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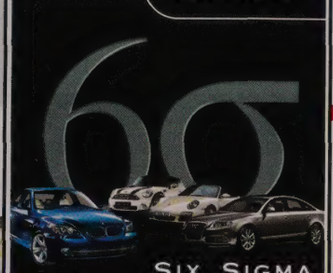

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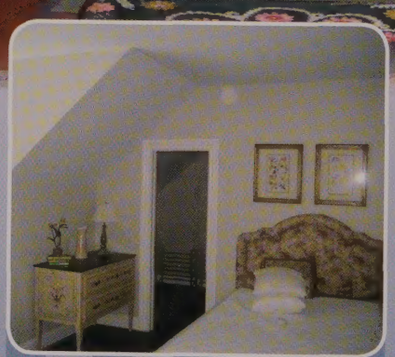

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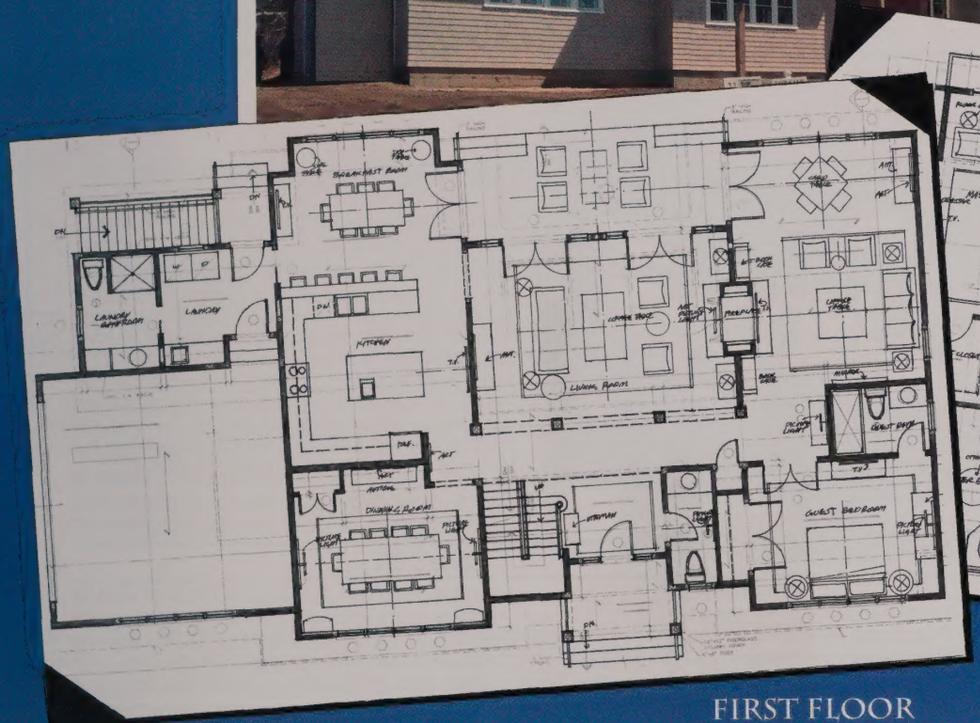

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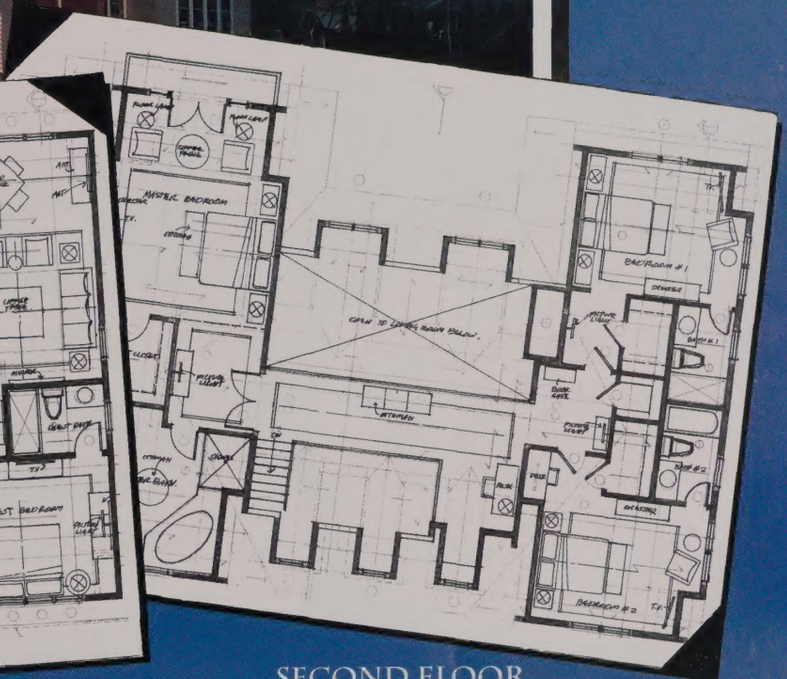

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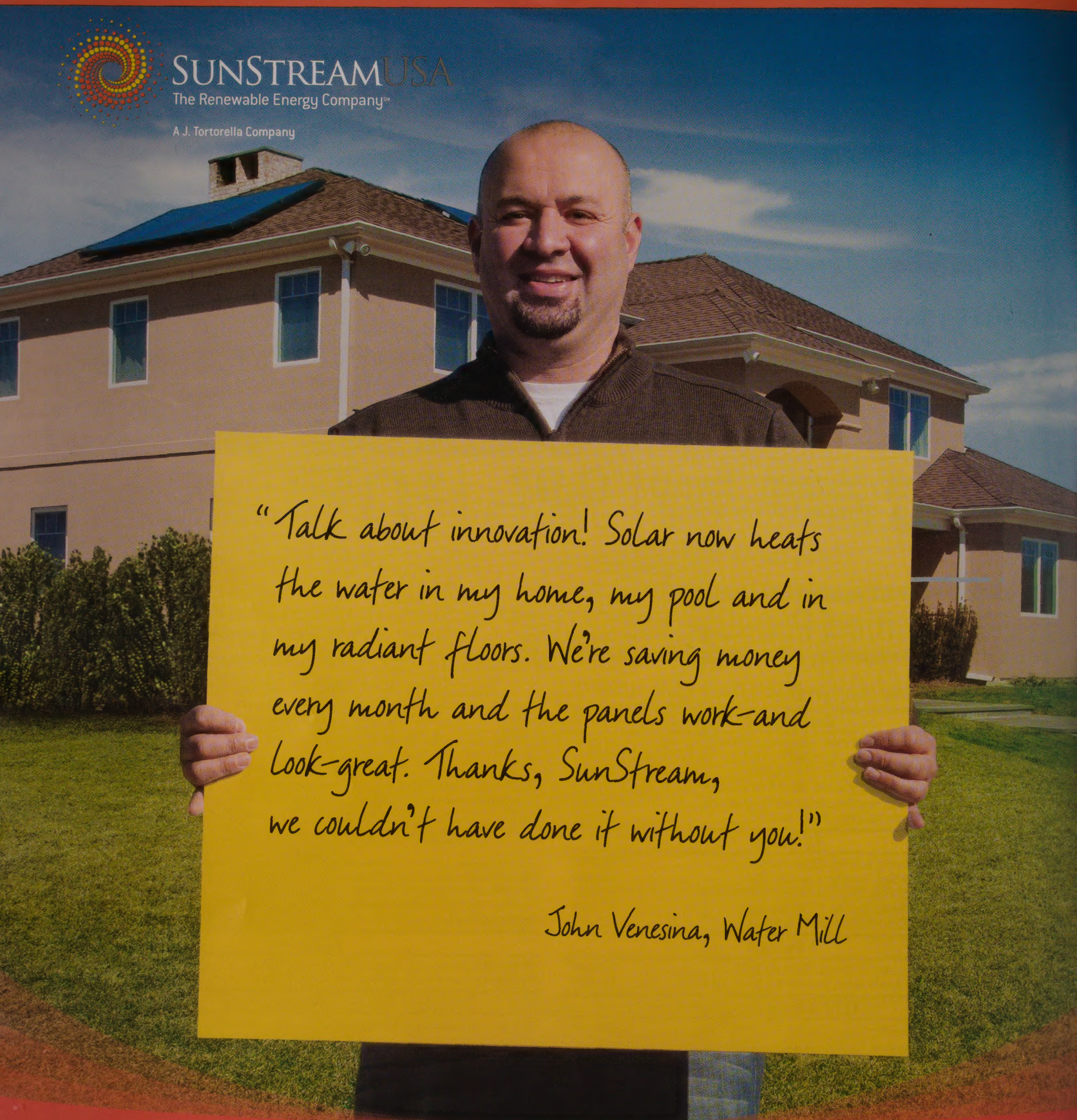
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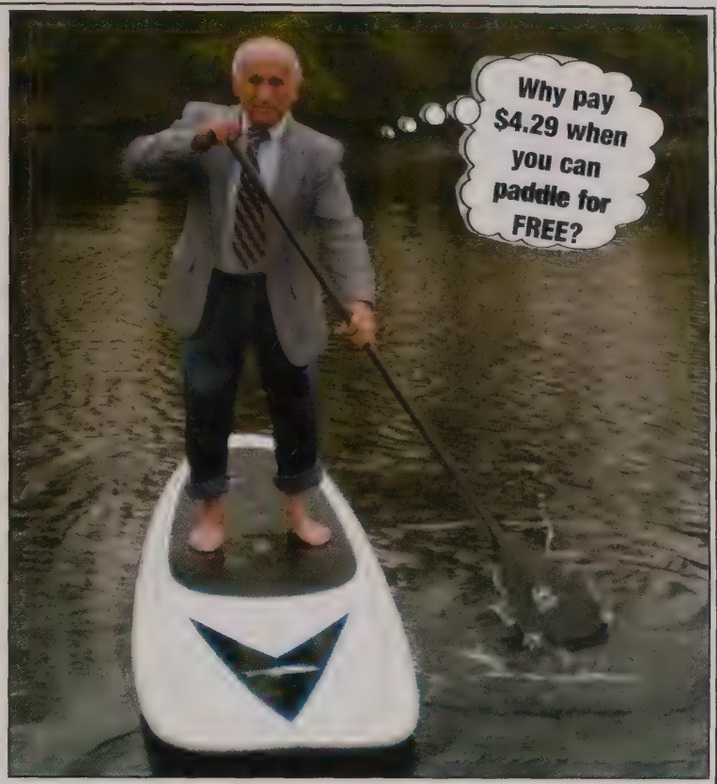

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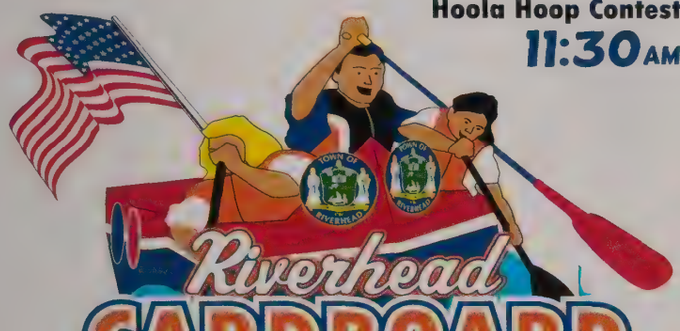

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Short Game Clinic $50 / person / session
All levels welcome! Equipment provided if needed.
Wednesday June 15, 22, and 29th / 5:30 – 6:30PM • Wednesday July 13, 20,and 29th / 5:30 – 6:30PM

Back to Basics! Golf School $125 / person
Each Friday in June/July, knock the rust off and spend one hour with your golf professionals in sessions that will focus on the fundamentals of the game.
Each week we'll address a new area, including putting, chipping, iron play, fairway woods, and driver.
Schedule: Each Friday in June 3, 10, 17, 24 and July 1, 8, 15, 22
Juniors ages 7-15 4PM – 5PM / Adults 5PM-6PM

Get Your Game On! Golf School $185 / person Each Saturday or Sunday in June/July,
Really get in the swing of things with hour and a half sessions with your golf professionals that will focus on improving each area of your game.
Each week we'll address a new topic, including putting, chipping, iron play, fairway woods, and driver.
Cost is $185 per person for the five (5) lesson series. Schedule: Saturdays or Sundays in June/July, two times to choose from
Saturdays :Two sessions: 10:00 – 11:30 • 2:00 – 3:30 • Sundays: Two sessions: 10:00 – 11:30 • 2:00 – 3:30

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Sat. 5/28 • 1-2:30PM
16 Acorn Place • $2,995,000 • Bell Estate Villa. 7,000 sf on cul-de-sac on 1.87 acres with 5 en-suite brs plus servants *quarters, gym/studio, spa, steam rm, sauna, family room,* gourmet kitchen, gunite pool, 2 two-car garages. Finest materials used throughout. Web#H0155403. **Lili Elsis 631.267.7305**

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Sat. 5/28 & Sun. 5/29 • 1-2PM
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Sat. 5/28 • 1:30-2:30PM
40 Newlight Lane • $2,595,000 • BRIDGEHAMPTON SOUTH OF THE HWY. A beautifully appointed, 2-story, 5,000 sf. Traditional on an acre. Features a chef's EIK, spacious dining area, master suite, 4 guest rooms, 5.5bths, LR with fireplace and den. Finished basement, pool, 2-car garage, backs onto reserve. Call for directions. Web#H0146797. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041 lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Sat. 5/28 • 11:30AM-12:30PM
216 Millstone Road • $1,795,000 • New construction next to Polo fields. 4brs, 3bths in 3,500 sf. Top-of-the-line appliances, European quality craftsmanship. Open floor plan, 2-story great room with fpl, and state-of-the-art kitchen. Web#H11599. **Jeanine Edington 631.287.0070, 631.537.7928**

Sun. 5/29 • 2-3:30PM
19 Kellis Way • $4,395,000 • Waterfront 7,000 sf., 6br home on 1.35 acres with pool, Jacuzzi and waterwall. Features patios, decks spectacular views with 200 ft. frontage on Kellis Pond with dock, 3 fpls, elevator, lodge great room and prof. bar. Web#H0155997. **Cynthia Barrett 917.865.9917, 631.537.6069**

Sun. 5/29 • 11:30AM-12:30PM
312 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Tpke • $600,000 by# renovated 2br cottage on a shy acre close to Bridgehampton Village. Deep lot with possibilities for expansion and room for pool. Web#H54993. **Cynthia Barrett 917.865.9917, 631.537.6069**

Sat. 5/28 • 12-2PM.
100 Halsey Lane • $7,800,000 • Curto Builders showplace south-of-the-highway on 2.85 acres. 6,000 sf. with pool, pool house, screened-in porch and more. $3.95M land only. Web#H14017. **Cynthia Barrett 917.865.9917, 631.537.6069**

Sat. 5/28 • 12-2PM.
104 Halsey Lane • $7,800,000 • TONI CURTO Pre-construction Gable home is breaking ground. 6,500 sf., 6+ br on 2.85 acres near town and ocean. Multi-media pool house pavilion, *landscaped pool area and sunken tennis court.* Web#H51053. **Cynthia Barrett 917.865.9917, 631.537.6069**

Sat. 5/28 & Sun. 5/29 • 12-4PM. Call for appt.
535 Butter Lane • $1,800,000 • 1.5 acre lot surrounded by a 30 acre reserve, offers the opportunity for a grand manor home, (plans are available). Just three miles to ocean. Web#H07527. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.5900**

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Sat. 5/28 • 11AM-1PM.
2 Nevins Place • $375,000 • 4br, 1bth Ranch set on .5 acre just reduced in price. Offers a LR with fpl, sunny EIK, full basement, and wood floors throughout. Web#H46046. **Ronnie Manning 631.267.7367**

Sun. 5/29 • 1:15-3:15PM. Call for appt.
42 Scallop Ave • $699,000 • Summer Rental $36,000
Owner/artist of modern home across the street from Hands Creek Harbor will award $100,000 worth of art to the purchaser. 3brs plus loft and partially finished lower level leading out to Gunite pool on 2/3 acre. Web# H14967. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.5900**

Sat. 5/28 & Sun. 5/29 • 12- 4PM. Call for appt.
4 Copeces Lane • $2,900,000 • Summer rental $95,000
5,500sf European-style villa on 4 hilltop acres with views over 3 Mile Harbor. 5brs, 5.5bths. 2 adjacent lots totaling 6.3 acres available to create 10.5 acre waterview compound. Web# H0147916. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.5900**

Sun. 5/29 • 12-1:15PM. Call for appt.
16 Copeces Lane • $849,000 • Yearly Rental $42,000
Sub-divide this 4 acre lot with 4br home, across from town and marina. Compound opportunity with adjoining 2.5 acre lot/cottage or 4 acre lot with waterview chateau. Web# H14429. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.5900**

EAST QUOGUE

Sat. 5/28 • 11-3PM
8 Tamarack Court • $749,000 • 5br, 2bth Post Modern with FDR, den, fireplace and CAC. A 2-story full of potenial. Web#H14397. **Bryan Whalen 631.723.4329**

Sat. 5/28 • 1-3PM
2754 Quogue Riverhead Road • $499,000
Large .52 acre lot, 3br, 1bth Ranch with tile flooring, oversized master, walk-in closet, marble bath, granite kitchen and large pool with patio. Close to village and beach. Web#H37713. **Olena Rodriguez 631.723.4323**

Sat. 5/28 & Sun. 5/29 • 12-2PM.
10 Kate Court • $1,995,000 • Furnished 4,500 sf., 5 brs, 5.5 marble bths, on 1.4 acres. 2-car garage, Gunite pool, EIK, FDR, full basement, 2 master suites. Web#H0157052. **Mariko Pichardo 917.301.2416, 631.288.6244**

HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 5/28 • 1:30-3PM.
9 Red Creek Circle• $589,000 • Plenty of room in this large 5/6br, 7bth home with French doors, fireplace, wood floors, granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, and large front porch. Web#H49540. **Kathleen Warner 631.723.4326**

Sat. 5/28 • 11AM-12:30PM.
41 N. Columbine Avenue • $589,000 • FDR, LR, EIK with double stoves, garbage disposal, family room, French doors, 20X40 pool and short distance to Bay. Web#H30318. **Kathleen Warner 631.723.4326**

Sat. 5/28 • 1-3PM.
24 The Trail • $525,000 • Private setting, 20X40 pool, great *decking for entertaining. Close to village and beaches.* Web#75233. **Susan Leonard 631.537.5900**

Sat. 5/28 • 11AM-1PM.
24 W Landing Lane • $619,000 • Endless waterviews and beach is a stone's throw away. Offering 3/4 brs, wrap-around deck all on .60 of an acre. Web#H47970. **Codi Garcete 516.381.1031, 631.653.6700**

Sun. 5/29 • 11AM-1PM.
6 Last Lane • $3,500,000 • *Waterfront home with 189 ft. of* unobstructed waterviews offering renovated kitchen with DR, LR with fpl, 4brs, 3bths plus guest suite and guest cottage. Pool and 2-car garage on 1.8. Web#H22495. **Codi Garcete 516.381.1031, 631.653.6700**

Sat. 5/28 • 1:30-3PM.
48A Rampasture Road • $945,000 • Legal 2-family waterfront with amazing sunsets, 2 boat slips, dock on Tiana Bay and your own private sandy beach! Web#H25989. **Anne Marie Francavilla 631.723.4320**

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Sat. 5/28 & Sun. 5/29 • 11AM-3PM.
272 Old Montauk Highway • $2,825,000 • The Panoramic View. Incredible ocean views from this new 2br 2.5bth duplex oceanfront unit. The great room, kitchen and dining area with soaring ceiling, open to a spacious deck with private hot-tub and BB . Web#H34346. **Lili Elsis 631.267.7305**

QUOGUE

Sun. 5/29 • 12-3PM. Call for appt.
152 Montauk Highway • $1,299,000 • Traditional features 4brs, 3.5bths on a private, gated property. Grand entry atrium, 3 fpls, FDR, EIK, 2-car garage. Pool/spa area surrounded by gardens and Koy pond. Privacy on shy 2 acre lot. Web#H060321. **Roman Iwaschko 631.288.3057**

Sun. 5/29 • 12-3PM. Call for appt.
28 Midhampton Road • #1,175,000 • Private setting in great location, move in, mint condition, open floor plan *updated kitchen, granite, stainless steel, designer kitchen,* fpl, hardwood floors, 4brs, 3bths, finished basement, pool, tennis, and hot tub, on 1 acre lot. Web#H12769. **Roman Iwaschko 631.278.3057, 631.288.3057**

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 5/28 • 11:30AM-12:30PM
10 South Drive • $1,525,000 • NORTH HAVEN POST MODERN in Beach community with boat slips. 5brs. Chef's kitchen. Full basement, 2-car garage with an extra room above it. 20 x 40 ft. pool. Community tennis. Motivated seller! Call for directions. Web#H23095. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041 lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Sat. 5/28 & Sun. 5/29 • 3-4:30PM
9 Stock Farm Lane • $1,595,000 • Bright 5br, 4.5bth, 3,500 sf. Traditional on 1.92 acres next to 37 acre reserve. Upscale kitchen, 20x40 Gunite pool, 4 minute drive to town. Web#H49982. **Richard Kudlak 631.379.3570, 631.725.0200**

Sat. 5/28 & Sun. 5/29 • 12-1:30PM
18 Cove Road • $1,395,000 • Redwood area waterfront home with deep-water dock and plans for 4BR/3BA home in place. Web#H0152396. **Richard Kudlak 631.379.3570, 631.725.0200**

Sat. 5/28 & Sun. 5/29 • 12-2PM
35 Mill Road• $625,000 • Northampton Colony home in a private waterfront community with private beach and marina minutes village beaches. This 2-story home features 3brs and 2bths, fpl in LR and EIK. *Room for pool.* Web#H40732. **Joan Blank 631.537.7009**

Sat. 5/28 & Sun. 5/29 • 1- 4PM. Call for appt.
59 Fourteen Hills Court • $6,395,000 • Breathtaking waterview near Championship Golf with pool and tennis. 6brs, 6bths and 210 degree panoramic ground floor waterviews. 7,000 sf. Custom designed home. Web#H21591. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.5900**

Sat. 5/28 & Sun. 5/29 • 1- 4PM. Call for appt.
60 Fourteen Hills Court • 2 Week Rental $40,000
10,000 sf. home with the look and feel of a W Hotel. 5brs plus first floor and finished lower level. Sleek, modern style, Gunite pool, spa and tennis. Web#H1159. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.5900**

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Sat. 5/28 & Sun. 5/29 • 12-1PM
180 Merchants Path • $2,375,000 • POST MODERN WITH TENNIS 4brs on 2.8 acres. Main floor master, vaulted ceiling in LR, heated pool surrounded with blue stone, gardens. Finished basement, 2-car garage and tennis. Call for directions. Web# H40359. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041 lbarbaria@elliman.com**

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 5/28 & Sun. 5/29 • 12-2PM
200 Sebonac Road • $695,000 • Sun drenched cottage with 3brs, 3bths, LR with fpl, den, kitchen, DR, deck and private garden. Web#H42159. **Mohsen Zakour 631.204.2745**

Sat. 5/28 & Sun. 5/29 • 3-5PM
660 Montauk Highway • $4,900,000 • Scandinavian-style house on 3.5 acre parcel on Shinnecock Hills affords both privacy and spectacular views of Shinnecock Bay. Web#H32686. **Elaine Tsirogiorgis 631.723.4304**

Fri. 5/27 & Sat. 5/28 - 1-2:30PM
8 Club Drive • $595,000 • Shinnecock Hills, newly renovated 4br, 3bth Ranch on a high lot features LR with fpl, large kitchen and dining area. Room for pool Web#H38109. **Michael Nappa 631.204.2726**

Fri. 5/27 & Sat. 5/28 - 10:30AM-12PM
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Sat. 5/28 12-2PM
89 North Main Street • $1,995,000 • This 3,000 sf. new Traditional, offers 5brs and 3bths. Renovation has just been completed. Located in Southampton Village, and is super convenient to shops and restaurants. Web#H0149523. **Vincent Horcasitas 516.768.7330, 631.537.6412**

Sat. 5/28 12:30-2:30PM
368 West Neck Road • $1,395,000 • 75 ft. of waterfront and permits for dock. Open, bright Contemporary offers 3brs, 2.5bths, spacious living areas, DR, and large EIK. Situated on over .5 acre with bayfront footage with new bulkhead. Permits are approved for a private dock. Web#H062087. **Jack Prizzi 631.725.0200**

WESTHAMPTON

Sat 5/28 • 12:00- 4:00PM
844 Dune Road • $2,495,000 • Great Bayfront with ROW to ocean. 5br, 4bth home, features gourmet kitchen, open concept living/dining area, pool large deck area, fabulous views and sunsets. Web#H47204. **Roman Iwaschko 631.278.3057, 631.288.3057**

Sat 5/28 • 12-2PM
28 South Road • $1,900,000 • *Center of WHB.* 5br Post Modern. Ideal for entertaining, Master en-suite, 4 guest bedrooms, 5.5bths, 2-car garage, FDR, family room, EIK boasting granite counter-tops and professional s/s appliances. Enjoy the in-ground pool in your private backyard. Web#H24132. **Mariko Pichardo 917.301.2416, 631.288.6244**

WATER MILL

Sun. 5/29 • 12:30-2:30PM
5 Rose Hill Road • $2,600,000 • Eloquently designed 8,500 sf. home graciously set by desirable Mecox Bay and ocean beaches. Features 8brs with 4fpls, tasteful floor plan, double height ceilings, 4 room pool house, lush gardens, Gunite pool and Jacuzzi. Web#H41499. **Cynthia Barrett 917.865.9917, 631.537.6069**

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Ribbon Cut at Cooper's Beach This Week, Main Beach Next

By Dan Rattiner

Everybody has been wondering what these large caves workmen have been digging at the beach in Southampton could be. You can see them from a distance. They are halfway up the dune facing the ocean at the back of Cooper's Beach.

This dune has been fenced off since the work began last month. Only hardhat workmen are allowed in and out. So it has been a mystery. But then, this past Thursday, all that changed. Around midday, bunting and balloons were put up surrounding the cave opening. The fencing was removed, and there was this big grand opening. Mystery solved.

This cave, along with another that has just been completed at Main Beach in East Hampton, are the end of the line for the two new underground Hampton Subway spurs, one connecting Main Street, Southampton and Cooper's Beach and the other connecting East Hampton with East Hampton Main Beach.

> **"The beach is just a swipe of your card away," said Congressman Tim Bishop.**

Dignitaries, officials and other invited guests attended the grand opening of the spur to Cooper's Beach last Saturday. (The opening of East Hampton Main Beach line will be next Saturday, to allow the press to write about one and then the other thus making maximum use of media ink, according to Subway Public Relations man Amos Crackenbush.)

At 9:30 a.m., the guests stood out on the sidewalk in front of the subway entrance at the corner of Hampton Road and Main Street in Southampton and they clapped as the speeches were delivered and the red ribbon was cut, after which they all went down the stairs to the platform there to take the first rides to the beach.

Speaking at this grand opening by the entrance to kick things off were Southampton Mayor Mark Eply, Subway Commissioner Bill Aspinall, Supermodel Christie Brinkley, State Assemblyman Fred Thiele, County Supervisor Steve Levy, U. S. Congressman Tim Bishop and Southampton Town Supervisor Linda Throne-Holst. After they all spoke, the Southampton High School Marching Band struck up "Hail to the Chief," and the band, headed up by baton twirler Tiffany Fishco of Water Mill, went down the stairs to the platform and everybody followed.

"The beach is just a swipe of your card away," said Congressman Bishop of Southampton up on the street during the opening ceremonies.

"This is a grand day for Southampton," said Mayor Epley. He pointed out that more than 90% of the cost of the work was paid for by the Federal government.

The Subway Commissioner went to great

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Dan Rattiner's second memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, is now available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS, published by Random House, is now available in paperback.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Congratulations, **Chris Carney**! The East Hampton resident was recently honored by President Obama at a ceremony for the Wounded Warrior Project's Soldier Ride in Washington D.C. Veterans and military families gathered on the South Lawn with their bicycles to help pay tribute.

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Amagansett resident **Alec Baldwin** has donated $250,000 to Guild Hall. The donation represents his proceeds from a recent commercial campaign for Capital One.

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Artist **Setsuo Ito** is auctioning off his $10.99 million Water Mill estate for Japan Relief. The 12,000-square-foot oceanfront home was designed by the Japan-born artist himself. It sits on the highest point in the Hamptons and features a glass pyramid. The auction is scheduled for June 26.

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Michael Paraskevas (that's his cover this week, we've lost count as to which number this is) has an exhibit of paintings open all Memorial Day weekend at 4 North Main Street Gallery in Southampton. Stop by to see 20 years worth of paintings and illustrations from the creator of Maggie and the Ferocious Beast and the Green Monkeys.

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Lester Gribetz, president of Lenox Corporation and former vice chairman of Bloomingdale's, is selling his Shelter Island retreat. The 6,800-square-foot English Country-style spread was built in 2003 and is currently listed for $10.95 million.

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The **2011 Hamptons International Film Festival** (October 13-17) is open for submissions online, withoutabox.com/login/1160. Now entering its 19th year, HIFF continues to thrive as a prestigious forum for independent and international film and is an Academy Award-qualifying festival for short live-action and animated films.

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Southampton's **Patricia Watt, Carolyn Kendall Buchter, Bruce Michael, Cassandra Seidenfeld Lyster and Alix Michel** were among the notable Hamptonites hosting the 29th Annual Fred & Adele Astaire Awards, the only awards honoring excellence in dance and choreography on Broadway and in film, at the NYU Skirball Center for the Performing Arts. Top honors went to *Anything Goes'* **Sutton Foster** (Best Female Dancer), *Catch Me if You Can's* **Norbert Leo Butz** (Best Male Dancer), *Mao's Last Dancer's* **Graeme Murphy** and **Janet Vernon** (Best Film Choreographers) and **Jacques d'Amboise** (Douglas Watt Lifetime Achievement Award). The star-studded crowd included **Brian Stokes Mitchell, Maurice Hines, Ava Astaire McKenzie, Bebe Neuwirth, Lee Roy Reams, Wendy Federman and Kathleen Marshall**

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lengths to describe the unique "platform" experience at the beach end of this 12-minute run.

"Due to restrictions by the EPA," Commissioner Aspinall said, "we were not allowed to build a platform on the ocean side of the dunes from which riders could disembark," he said. "But we made lemonade out of lemons!"

At the end of the ride, the Commissioner said, the train arrives on its tracks inside the mouth of the sand dune, (which explains the "cave") and its arrival trips a switch.

"Automatically," the Commissioner continued, holding out his right arm, "the tracks with this three-car train on them slowly extends out 60 feet into the sunshine toward the ocean. After it clangs into place and locks, a metal panel slides out sideways to form a platform along one side of the train and a metal stair lowers down to the beach 20 feet below. The passengers then disembark and go down the stairs, then the new passengers are allowed to climb up the stairs and board. After that, the doors close and the shuttle goes back the other way to Main Street."

The shuttle train consists of three brand new subway cars, the two end ones in their turn becoming either an engine or a caboose, with the center one featuring a hot dog wagon and benches for the elderly and disabled. As it's only a 12-minute trip, the beachgoers are happy to stand, hanging onto their beach gear and the overhead straps.

This reporter was honored to be among those who attended the inaugural 12-minute trip down to Cooper's Beach, to the party held for us under the tent at the beach there and then the 12-minute trip back up to Main Street.

It is easy to find the entrance to the shuttle underground in the dark inside the Southampton station. The regular trains run east to west, with the arrows pointing to Water Mill one way and to Shinnecock the other. But then, at the back of the platform, there is an entrance that is 90 degrees to the south. You just walk down there 80 feet, and there you are on an entirely new platform. Tunes by the Beach Boys waft from an overhead speaker. You swipe your card a second time—the first time gets you to the regular platform—and for just an additional $2, half of which goes to a charity that helps keep the planet green—there you are.

The exterior of the three new shuttle cars are shiny white with gay scenes of the beach painted by artist Mickey Paraskevas to include beach balls, surfers, umbrellas, seals, millionaires, kids with ice cream cones, girls in bikinis and surfcasters. The sun painted on the outside shines (even in the darkness of the Southampton platform) with some sort of sparkly lights that are embedded into the exterior of the spur train. They accent the Paraskavas paintings or vice versa. In any case, the train, like some sort of rocket ship, awaits.

As for this new platform, unlike the regular dingy main Southampton platform, it sparkles too. There is lots of artificial light, there are palm trees at the corners, peacocks running around free all over.

From the new platform, we were all crowded into the three cars, but it was great fun. Among those I mingled with were Alec Baldwin, Billy Joel, Chuck Scarborough, Barbaralee Diamonstein-Spielvogel, Ambassador Carl Spielvogel, Gwyneth Paltrow, Ina Garten, Sarabeth Levine, Christie Brinkley, Mercedes Reuhl, Matt Lauer and Elie Tahari. Everyone was all dressed in the obligatory costume for the grand opening, described in the invitations, which was bathing attire and white changing robes.

And so, the subway train lurched off. It's an amazing experience heading down through the darkness, the smell of the hot dogs mixing with the oils and tanning lotions of the attendees and the chatter about Alec Baldwin's latest play, Billy Joel's new book and Christie Brinkley in that new Broadway Show.

I of course hobnobbed easily with everyone.

The really amazing thing came as we approached the end of this short trip. The train slowed. The sunshine appeared as a dot in front of us—something like what they say is an end of life experience— then expanded into a light and then a full-blown beautiful day. After we came to a halt, this amazing thing happened. The entire three-car subway train, with some odd but not really scary rocking, seemed

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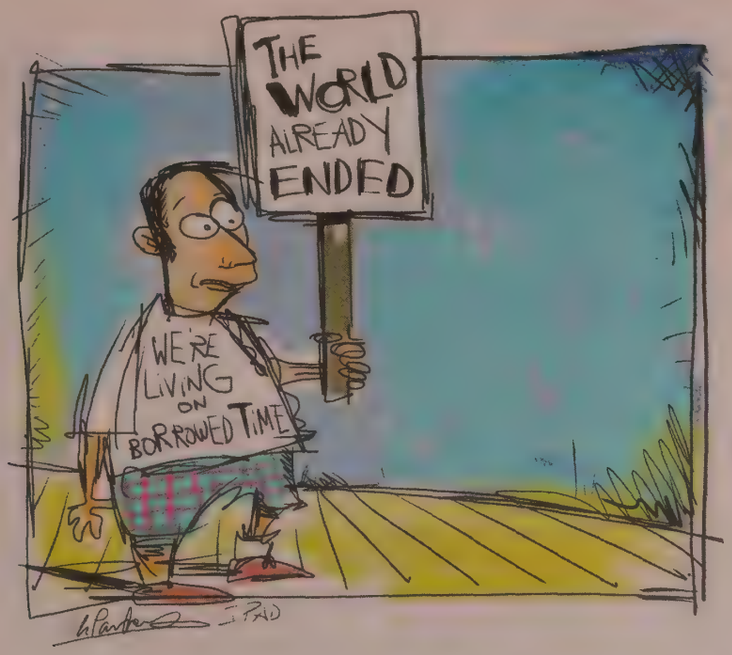

Hope You Read This

If the World Ends, Writing This Story Will Have Been For Nothing

By Dan Rattiner

Last Friday morning, over breakfast, I read a front-page story in *The New York Times* about a man who was predicting that the world would come to an end on Saturday.

I was very concerned about this. It's one thing to see a bedraggled fellow in sandals and a white robe going down the sidewalk carrying a sign to that effect. What does he know? But it's another to see a prominent story on the front page of *The New York Times* about it.

I looked at my watch. It was 8 a.m. There were just 16 hours to go. But then I thought, what the hell? This is ridiculous. But then another voice said what if it is true?

I know a lot of people who calmly carry on with their lives not worrying about things like this. They say they take things as they come up. I am not one of them. I worry about everything all the time.

Then I thought I ought to write about this world coming to an end thing and my reaction to the prospect of it. But then I thought, why do that? *Dan's Papers* comes out next Thursday. If nobody reads it, the writing of it would be a big waste of time. So then I decided to wait until after Saturday to see what would happen. I could write it then.

As near as I could understand it, for years, an 89-year-old retired civil engineer named Harold Camping has been predicting that the end would come on this date. He has made millions of dollars with this prediction, assembling this enormous group of followers who, going to different churches he created around the country and sending money into a radio station called Family Radio he started, believed him when he said that Saturday, May 21, 2011, would be it. It was exactly 7,000 years since Noah and the Ark and the great flood that wiped everything out and 7,000 years was all we were going to get to make things right. On May 21, the divine spirit would swoop down in a great rapture, gather up 200,000 faithful followers, and then leave the rest of us to die

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WILL THE SAG HARBOR NEON BE NEXT?

By Dan Rattiner

Last week, after over two years of vigorous and continuous debate, the Village of Sag Harbor finally ruled that the fabulous 16' 1" sculpture entitled "Legs," done by the late artist Larry Rivers, standing on the lawn of the home of Janet Lehr and Ruth Vered, has got to go. They are in violation of at least four sections of the Village code.

It does not matter that Lehr and Vered are the owners of probably the most influential art gallery on the East End. It also doesn't matter that their home there on Madison and Henry was originally a church, and later an art gallery, and after that the home of the celebrated artist Abraham Rattner who used the main interior nave as his art studio.

There are violations. The legs, as an accessory structure, are less than the required number—34 feet—from the property line. They are taller than the maximum height allowed for accessory structures of 15 feet. (They are 16 feet, one inch and the ordinance inspector, bearing a search warrant, did the measurement last September.) You could consider the legs as a mounted object on the side of the building however, since they are attached with brackets, but in that case, the legs are still in violation, extending out further from the house than the maximum allowed 18

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in the worldwide earthquakes that would begin on this day, or if we survived them, various plagues, tornados, famines, typhoons and floods finally ending in a great fireball on October 31, which would consume everything that was left.

Apparently, there were quite a number of followers of Harold Camping. Maybe as many as the whole 200,000 allowed, and now with the day almost at hand, Mr. Camping was sending them out with leaflets and fliers all over to warn people of the coming apocalypse. Mr. Camping also had purchased billboards and other advertising spaces to announce what was coming.

The New York Times reporter who had written this front page article interviewed Abby and Robert Carson, who had driven to New York City in a van with their three teenage children. to hand out fliers and leaflets, and visit some of their old friends in the city to whom they intended to say goodbye. In anticipation of this, Abby quit her nursing job, they ceased fixing up their house and they stopped putting money in their savings account college fund for their kids. Why bother?

"I have mixed feelings," said Abby. "I'm very excited about the Lord's return, but I'm fearful that my children might get left behind. But you have to accept God's will."

Their teenage children, however, were not so sure about all of this. One of them, Joseph, said he was not a believer as his parents were and he tried to keep his friends as far away from his parents as possible. Another, Grace, who is 16, said, "my mom has told me directly that I'm not going to get into heaven. At first it was really upsetting, but it's what she honestly believes."

The *Times* reporter, Ashley Parker, also interviewed a man named Gary Daniels, 27, who had also driven to New York to say goodbye to relatives in Brooklyn. This would be later on Friday. Because late Friday night he was planning to return to his home in Newark, Delaware, to watch television the next morning and see the first earthquakes hitting New Zealand, where the day, Saturday, begins, and then continues along all over the rest of the world.

"I know I'm not going to see them again," he said, referring to his relatives. "I weep to know that they don't have any idea that this overwhelming thing is coming right at them, pummeling toward them like a meteor."

I didn't pay much attention to this story for the rest of Friday because I was pretty busy with this and that, but at 11 that night, a bolt of fear suddenly went through me. In another hour it would be midnight.

"I wonder if the earthquakes are going to jolt us awake in the middle of the night?" I asked my wife.

"What earthquakes?"

My wife is one of those people who doesn't worry about things until it's time to worry about them. Then I thought I had read somewhere that on Saturday we would be having the end of the world, it would begin to happen at 6 p.m. So then I went to sleep.

Did you know that years ago there was a guy here on eastern Long Island who very famously predicted that the world would end on February 6, 1925? He was a housepainter and paperhanger named Robert Reidt, and he lived in a small house on a hill in Yaphank, Long Island, not far from where the Brookhaven National Laboratory is today. I'd read about this as I recall in a coffee table history book called LONG ISLAND HISTORY published by *Newsday* some years ago, and now here it was in a sidebar article in Friday's *Times*, with much written from the front page coverage that the *Times* had given the story for three consecutive days leading up to the end of the world back in 1925.

Here is the *Times* coverage on the first of the three days before the end. The reporter noted who was at Reidt's house chanting, praying, fasting and subsiding only on carrots and water.

"Reidt, a pale-faced, fat little man of 33 (was there, along with) his buxom German wife, four pallid, frightened-looking children between the ages of 6 and 12, who repeat their father's story in pathetic, parrot-like sentences, a bearded old farmer known only as Mr. Downs, a middle-aged spinster, a youth of 23 and four blacks from Valley Stream."

Reidt had made his prophesy based on the dates he'd read about in the works of a Seventh Day Adventist named Margaret Rowen. The world would end at one minute after midnight on February 6, 1925.

That night, newspaper reporters, photographers and newsreel filmmakers from all over Long Island and New York City came out to his home and set up lights on the front lawn in the hopes that he would come out at midnight to see the signs from heaven and the death and

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inches. The legs are female after all and the hips are wider than the 18 inches.

There was a fourth violation but for the moment, in the absence of my copy of the final decision, which I seem to have misplaced, I cannot tell you what it is.

The truth is, however, that none of this mattered to the powers that be in Sag Harbor. What mattered was that the neighbors did not like looking out their windows at sexy legs 16 feet high. And what mattered to the neighbors is what mattered to the Village Trustees. These were registered voters. The Trustees would find a way.

The truth also is that all through Sag Harbor and elsewhere in the Hamptons, there exist wonderful sculptural works of art on front lawns of great estates that would surely, by the same measure, be in violation of one or another of these sections of Village code, that are left alone. Works of art are wonderful. There are also other objects in Sag Harbor, archways, gatehouses, metal gates, gazing globes, tombstones and bird baths that are now in violation and should be removed but will not. For example, the sacred five-fot-tall neon SAG HARBOR sign bolted to the front wall of the Sag Harbor Theatre will have to come down. It extends out 22 inches, far more than the allowed 18.

Why none of these things will come down however is that none of them are disembodied 16-foot tall very outrageous, naked, sexy white legs. And that's the problem. There is nothing in the code that differentiates a statue of legs from a statue of, say, Lieutenant Colonel Jonathan Meigs, the Revolutionary War hero who led the famous nighttime Meigs' Raid against the British, resulting in the burning of 12 British ships, the killing of six Redcoats and the making off with 90 British prisoners. The Village historians and Trustees would prostrate themselves in ecstasy before a 16-foot-tall statue of this war hero.

This is Sag Harbor, after all, an old whaling village where some of the stores are still mom and pop-owned, all the history is accurate, and where there's a metal kiddy ride horse in front of the Sag Harbor Variety Five and Ten into which you can put a quarter and enjoy watching the horse try very gently to displace your four-year-old while playing merry-go-round music. In the 40 years it's been there, it has never succeeded. Come to think of it, that horse also will have to go. It too is an accessory structure less than 34 feet from the property line.

Will Lehr and Vered challenge this decision in the courts and fight for their first amendment rights all the way up to the Supreme Court? Will Lehr and Vered now wait 60 days and if all the other things in violation do not come down, go on a wild rampage tearing the town's offending law-breaking violations apart? Stay tuned for the next episode of Janet Lehr, Vered, Larry Rivers' "Legs" and the Sag Harbor Village Trustees.

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destruction that would follow.

At five minutes to midnight, one of the reporters knocked on his front door and asked if he was coming out. There was no answer. But at exactly midnight, out he came. Flashbulbs popped and the magnesium lights of the moviemakers flared and Reidt shaded his eyes and looked up into the night sky as best as he could. Then at two minutes past midnight he went back indoors.

The world did not end, but the next morning, Reidt was interviewed and he said yes he had seen the sign in the sky but it was hard to see because he had been blinded by all the magnesium movie flares people were setting off. The next day after that, he and his family moved out of this area, leaving all their possessions behind.

DOOM APOSTLE LEAVES IN FORD, NOT IN CLOUD, headlined *The New York Times*.

Well, I am writing this sitting outside by our pool in East Hampton on Saturday, May 21, at 4 p.m.

It's a sunny beautiful afternoon with the temperatures in the 70s and so far nothing has happened, but of course the day is not done.

I sure hope you are reading this on Thursday. As I said, one thing I really hate is taking the time to write something that never appears in the paper and nobody gets to read. So I'm taking a chance here.

There's nothing so far from New Zealand anyway, at least according to FOX online.

Nicole Campbell

Ditch Plains at sunset.

Power to the People

Montaukers Rise Up and the EH Town Board Denounces Itself

By Dan Rattiner

In this week's issue of the *Montauk Pioneer*, the sister publication of *Dan's Papers*, Paul Simon, the rock star who has lived in Montauk for the past 26 years, talks about his love for this place—its beauty, simplicity and character. He also loves it because it is so remote.

He observes that Napeague provides a kind of buffer zone between Montaukers and the mainland: "If you have to pass Napeague, it's like you're going on a Lewis and Clark expedition."

With this in mind, I would like to report on something amazing that happened during 24 hours between Wednesday and Thursday in Montauk and East Hampton. When certain rumors went out on Wednesday at Town Hall in East Hampton, 14 miles from Montauk, an outrage of messages on Facebook, more than 500 of them, unlike any ever seen before in these parts, caused the East Hampton Town Board to backpedal, give up on and then denounce a new law affecting Montauk that they had passed just six months ago. Over 1,300 people showed their support on Facebook. Following along on what happened as a good newspaperman, I have to say I have not witnessed anything like this. Ever.

There are about six road ends at beaches in Montauk, where in the summertime, vendors in vending trucks can park and, if they have a permit from the town, sell their wares. Their wares usually are sandwiches, sodas and ice cream cones, but can also include burritos, lobster rolls and iced coffee.

It's been a bit of a Wild West scene over the years with the vending trucks coming and going and their owners arguing with one another, but it has not become any big deal. One particular vending truck in Montauk is Lili Adams' DITCH WITCH, which has, for the last 17 years, parked every summer at Ditch Plains Beach in the lot adjacent to the East Deck Motel. As Ditch Plains has become famous the world over as a major surfing beach (Montauk was ranked last year as number eight in American surfing destinations), so, along with it, has the Ditch Witch. Other vendor trucks are part of other scenes, not only in

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TAKING TIME OUT TO REMEMBER OUR HEROES

By T.J. Clemente

On Memorial Day the American people, according to Congressman Tim Bishop, "Take the opportunity to do something they should do every day, that is say thank you to all the veterans who died defending our country and its freedom." Last summer, Joseph Theinert, 24, of Shelter Island, a lieutenant in the 71st Cavalry Regiment of the U.S. Army, was added to that list when he was killed in a truck bombing in Kandahar, Afghanistan. It was Theinert's first tour of duty overseas. In 2008, Sag Harbor resident Lance Corporal Jordan Haerter, 19, a rifleman in the Marine Corps, was killed in action in Ramadi, Iraq. The faces and memories of these two local boys who gave their country the ultimate sacrifice by offering their lives to protect our freedoms is just what Memorial Day is all about.

The history of sacrifice for the cause of freedom on the East End perhaps starts with the brave actions of the local Hamptons patriots assisting Washington's retreat after his defeat in the Battle of Long Island. Those soldiers who died then started a long list of local heroes long gone, but never forgotten. We remember them by placing small American flags at all the local cemeteries. Attending local parades and festivities is a jewel of the American experience. The pride and patriotism one feels while watching his

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the six locations in Montauk, but in two locations in Amagansett, all within the jurisdiction of the East Hampton Town Board. But few rank up there with the affection afforded Lili Adams and her Ditch Witch.

Indeed, nothing should have come up about the beach vendor trucks in Montauk and Amagansett at all this past winter, except that the Town, buckling under the financial excesses of a recently deposed high-spending town supervisor, was now focused on fixing things. Indeed, the new supervisor, Bill Wilkinson, has been looking in every nook and cranny to see how he could raise money and cut costs. In January, his people looked at the beach vendor wagon scene. The permits were $250. That was not very much. Why not raise the price to $4,000? That would be better. Better yet, why don't we hold a bid in April where the prospective beach vendors can start at $4,000 and go up and up and up? With only 8 spots, it might raise about $32,000 the Town didn't have before. It wasn't much, but it would be something.

So in late February, the new regime announced the new law and the bidding that would accompany it. Then they went about forming a committee to see on what basis they would judge the winners. It wouldn't be fair, they thought, to just sell it to the highest bidder. Mr. Moneybags from Great Neck might win. Donald Trump might win. You had to have a level playing field.

And so in February, in the heart of the winter when people in this town have very little to do, the Town had this committee sit down and in a series of meetings come up with parameters that would help the judges decide who would win. Meeting after meeting was held. Proposals were voted through. Other proposals were shelved. In the end—and these parameters were only subsequently really known to the vendors when they got this sheet telling them about the judging—they came up with this:

Thirty percent of the judging points would go for a bidder's attention to experience, qualifications, suitability of the food provided to beachgoers and financial capabilities. Thirty percent on a business and marketing plan, and 40% on "proposed financial terms," which meant the seasonal rent that would be paid to the town.

Montauk is pretty dead in the wintertime. None of the beach trucks are out of course, although the brave surfers in their wet suits are. Nobody seemed to pay much mind to this proposed fundraising effort by the town, which—if they were paying the people on the committee by the hour—would surely result in a net loss for all this no matter how much anybody bid.

In April, I was down at Indian Wells Beach in Amagansett and ran into Kenny Preuss, who for at least 10 years has been working at that spot. His truck is The Dune Doggie. That morning, he was walking his dog.

"How ya' doin?" I asked. "You bidding?"

"Yeah. Last year it was $250. Now it's 10 times that. I don't know if I'll win and if I do, if I could make a living at that."

He seemed discouraged. I wished him luck.

Last Wednesday morning, the committee presented its decision to the secretaries at the Town Board. They were to type up the names of the winners for the official Town Board meeting Thursday night in East Hampton. Within an hour, everybody knew the names. At Indian Wells, the owner of the popular Dune Doggie had won. At some of the Montauk beaches though, there were stunning defeats. Lili, after 17 years at Ditch Plains by East Deck, would be gone, replaced by some up-island outfit that would be selling lobster rolls at $17 a pop, and the prices would go up from there. Farther to the west at the big parking lot for Ditch Plains, there would no longer be the popular Beach Dog vendor wagon run by the Bogetti family for the past 10 years. That site now belonged to another newcomer, Montaco. At other locations, Paddy Wagon won the spot on West Lake Drive. Gin Beach Wagon had won the spot on East Lake Drive. Both had bid unopposed, it turned out.

The peninsula of Montauk is about 12 miles long and three miles wide. Just about everybody is here getting ready for the summer with Memorial Day this weekend. Suddenly, a Facebook page appeared called SAVE THE DITCH WITCH and all through that day messages came in. Another site was set up for BEACH DOG. Messages came in there too.

If on Wednesday morning word went around Montauk that the two big local vendors were out, by nightfall the word went out that these sites were up. It was sites like these that had then led to the protests in the squares in Cairo and else-

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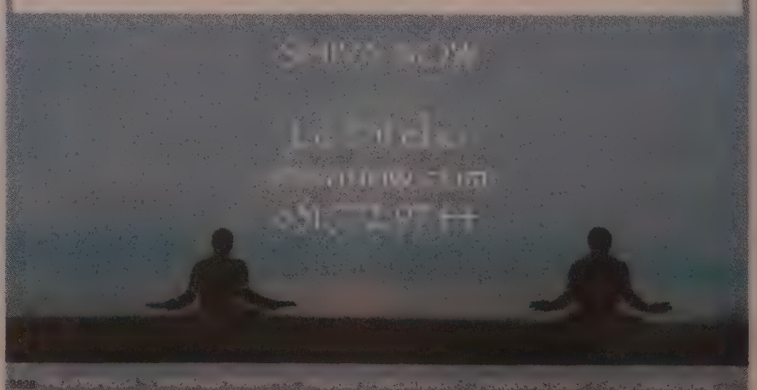

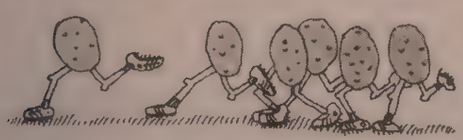

The First Potatohampton

My Vivid Memories of all That Went Wrong on May 16, 1978

By Dan Rattiner

The annual *Dan's Papers* Potatohampton Minithon, which will take place this year on Saturday morning, June 4, was founded by this writer 33 years ago, on May 28, 1978. I'd like to tell you about that day.

At 8 a.m. that sunny morning, my girlfriend and I and several other employees of *Dan's Papers* threw some banners, folding tables, chairs, registration forms, cash and an empty cigar box into a delivery van and drove it all up to the parking lot of what is today the Kmart Shopping Center in Bridgehampton.

Our starting gun would go off at 9 a.m. (runners who had urged me to have this race said the runners were dedicated souls who would want to start early), and so I thought since there might be a hundred of them or more since we had been advertising it in *Dan's Papers* so vigorously for three weeks, we ought to start it in a big parking lot nearby. That would be what is now Kmart. We'd be in and out in half an hour before they opened. They'd never know we had been there.

We didn't have one hundred people who wanted to run in this race. We had five hundred. And by five minutes to nine, with those registered waiting in astonishment at the long lines of other runners hoping to still do so at our single registration table in the parking lot, everybody began to get angry. The $10 registration fees had been going into the cigar box. (The charity was Southampton Hospital.) We had numbers we gave out but they ended at 200, and we had run out of pins, as I stood with Marty Lang, the Southampton Town Supervisor (he would make a speech and fire the starting gun) and watched all this in alarm. Then, suddenly, one of our editors stood up by the registration table and simply took matters into his own hands, literally.

"That's IT!!" he shouted. He grabbed the registration slips, lists, numbers and the cigar box and simply heaved them up in the air as high as he could to waft down in great fluttering pieces into the wind.

I moved toward that crowd of people. Then stopped.

"Everybody over to the starting line," he shouted. I forget this fellow's name, actually I have never forgotten this fellow's name, but I am not going to tell you who he is even now.

And with that, everybody—both registered and unregistered—ran over to the starting line, which was located at the eastern entrance to the shopping center, where it spills out onto Snake Hollow Road, and made a big crowd facing north. They already knew the route. I had printed up

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ACTOR ALEC BALDWIN'S GIFT TO GUILD HALL

By David Lion Rattiner

Alec Baldwin is a Hamptons hero. He has become part of the upper echelon of celebrity, and is now an American icon—and he lives in the Hamptons.

Recently, I laughed out loud while watching a commercial for Capital One Bank in which Alec Baldwin is in New York City and is visiting various New York landmarks, talking about Capital One Bank and greeting the Capital One Vikings at the end of the commercial at Lincoln Center, which he describes as one of his most favorite places in the world.

When you see Alec Baldwin on screen and he wants to be funny, you just get charmed by him. He's simply hilarious. He doesn't even need to do anything anymore he is so funny. I literally could watch a video of Alec Baldwin staring at a camera saying nothing, and if he were trying to be funny, I would laugh. How he has this talent, I do not know, but we are all lucky that this talent is within a person who cares about the community in which he lives.

Alec Baldwin got a big payday from the Capital One commercials, and instead of buying a fancy yacht or something, he decided to give it away to organizations that make New York, and I dare say, the Hamptons what they are all about—the arts. Alec Baldwin has been spearheading a promotion and fundraising effort for Guild Hall in East Hampton since before it was fashionable to do so. And so he just gave

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or her neighbors march in a Memorial Day parade is an important part of the national fabric.

Here is a list of Memorial Day events happening here on Monday:

In Sag Harbor, the Sag Harbor Memorial Day Parade starts at 9 a.m. at Mashashimuet Park, going down Main Street and ending at the American Legion Post on Bay Street. When I attended this parade in the past, I just couldn't help feeling the historic presence of parades in this timeless Main Street Sag Harbor Village.

The East Hampton Memorial Day Parade starts at 11 a.m. at Guild Hall on Main Street and marches east to the East Hampton Village Monument across from the post office and next to the Windmill. I have attended this parade a few times and it features lots of fire engine sirens and local children with their parents in historic cars. Again with the beautiful East Hampton Village in high feather the feeling is wonderful. It is a flag-waving, fun, small-town moment. For information contact the East Hampton Chamber of Commerce at 631-324-0362.

The Southampton Memorial Day Service starts at 11 a.m. on Jobs Lane with a route to Agawam Park. For more information about the SH parade call 631-283-1623. For those west of the Shinnecock Canal there are Memorial Day Parades in both Hampton Bays and Westhampton/Quogue. The

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Hampton Bays Memorial Day Parade starts at 10 a.m. at 55 Ponquogue Avenue in Hampton Bays and ends at the cemetery in a wreath placement ceremony. Hampton Bays parade information is available by calling 631-728-0342. For all those in the Westhampton area the Westhampton Memorial Day Parade starts at 11 a.m. on Montauk Highway Station Road in Westhampton. The ceremony is at the Westhampton Cemetery War Memorial with a reception immediately following at the VFW Hall on Montauk Highway in Quogue. For information about the Westhampton parade call 631-288-3263.

In Montauk on Memorial Day Weekend, there will be a two-day (Sunday, May 29 and Monday, May 30) event. On Sunday at 12:30 p.m., marchers will gather for the first "Montauk Memorial Parade of Flags" near the Montauk Post Office. The celebration starts on the Village Green early on Memorial Day, Monday, with Reveille and flag raising at 8 a.m. Any U.S. Veteran interested in enjoying a free Dinner for Vets, donated by The Old Harbor House on Sunday the 29, please contact Ken at 516-527-8593. Dinner will include a video presentation of Red Skelton's famous emotional routine about "The Pledge of Allegiance."

Just a few weeks back, I visited Washington, D.C., and took the time to visit both the Vietnam War Memorial and the World War II Memorial. Seeing so many names carved into stone makes one take pause to realize the hundreds of thousands of American men and women, some really just boys and girls, who died defending our futures.

Joseph Theinert and Jordan Haerter, who most likely attended a few of these parades, are now on the long list of those who have perished on battlefields. I attended Pelham Memorial High School located on a former American Revolution Battle Field where almost every local militiaman there died in an attempt to delay the British from reaching Washington's forces. On top of the High School auditorium are the words, "Honor here the morals for which they fought." On Monday May 30, 2011, it is our collective honor as a nation to thank all who served and died. They live through the freedom that endures.

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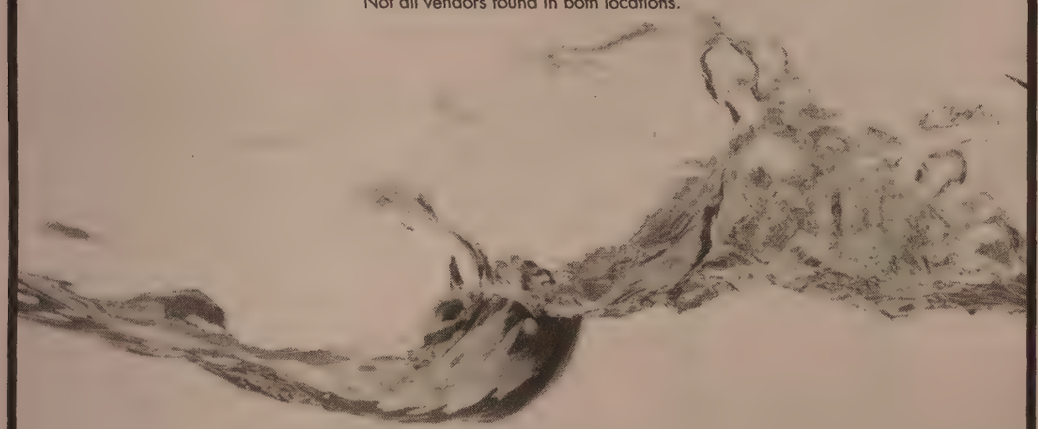

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and Hamptonites **Jean Shafiroff, Robert Lyster, Caroline Lieberman, Richard Novak, Don Duga, Berry Brown and Andrew Wargo. Sara Johnson Kaplan and Jamie Watkins** were benefit co-chairs. The evening was directed by **Joe Lanteri.** The awards were founded by the late drama critic **Douglas Watt** of Southampton and **Fred Astaire.** Long Island's Dynamic Dance Company closed the show with an electrifying finale.

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Robert Zimmerman of Southampton has been appointed by Governor **Andrew M. Cuomo** to the Spending and Government Efficiency (SAGE) Commission. SAGE is the first major redesign of state government since **Governor Alfred E. Smith** in 1927. The 20-member commission has been established to modernize and right-size state government, improve performance, increase accountability and save taxpayers money.

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The pilot episode of "Revenge," set in the Hamptons, was picked up by ABC for its fall line-up. **Emily Van Camp,** from "Everwood," stars as Emily Thorne. The cast also includes **Madeleine Stowe, Gabriel Mann, Henry Czerny, Ashley Madekwe, Nick Wechsler, Josh Bowman, Christa B. Allen and Connor Paolo.** "Revenge" was created by **Mike Kelley,** the man behind CBS's short-lived but critically acclaimed series "Swingtown." **Phillip Noyce**, the director of **Angelina Jolie** films *Salt* and *The Bone Collector*, as well as **Harrison Ford** films *Patriot Games* and *Clear and Present Danger*, directed the pilot. **Marty Bowen** and **Wyck Godfrey**, the executive producers of the *Twilight* film series, produced. USA cable network's show based in the Hamptons, "Royal Pains," wrapped up filming of its third season last month.

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Hamptonites **Jerry Seinfeld** and **Kelsey Grammer** joined **Tom Hanks, Alicia Keys, Michael Jordan, Gayle King, Stevie Wonder** and others at the Four Seasons hotel in Chicago last week for a star-studded blowout celebrating **Oprah's** last show. Bridgehampton's **Madonna** also participated by filming a segment for a tribute episode honoring the talk show queen.

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After signing off "CBS Evening News" for good last week, South Forker **Katie Couric** celebrated her five-year gig with friends at a late-night party at Manhattan's 1Oak.

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Amagansett resident **Gwyneth Paltrow** may have more time to spend at the beach this summer since her rumored country record deal with Atlantic has reportedly fizzled out. Said Paltrow's rep, "Atlantic was not the only company pursuing her…it is still something she's con-

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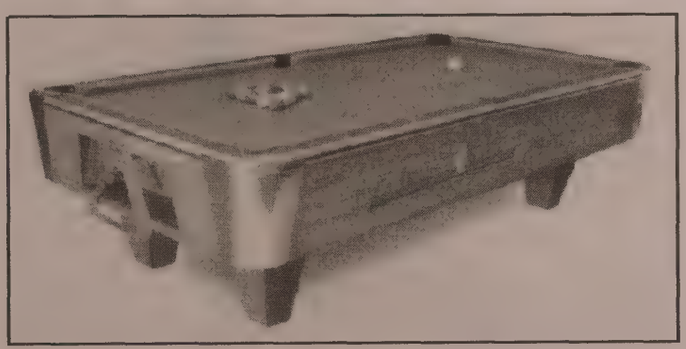

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200 8-by-11-inch sheets of paper and folded them into four-page booklets with the map as one of the items on it, and so there it was.

And they were off. They whooped and hollered and ran north up toward Scuttlehole Road. Marty and I, quite a bit behind all these athletes and still in the parking lot, looked at one another. Marty had bought the Town Recreation Department Starter Pistol.

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Well, the more responsible members of my staff, mostly the women, were now walking around picking up the litter of the failed registration, and so that was being taken care of. And so, with that, I told Marty thank you very much and then with my girlfriend got into my car, and we went out onto Snake Hollow Road and soon caught up to the runners where that road turns into Mitchell Lane and heads for a mile or so up to Scuttlehole. They were beginning to spread out behind a leader in a long line of pumping runners in various colorful costumes, and they were kind of a blur as we went by and off to the open road ahead.

There were no signs on trees about where to turn for this race. There were no police officers at any of the turns. There were no water stops anywhere. Unaware of the protocol of running a race—this was the first public race ever held in the Hamptons—I had no idea of what I was doing, was just making it up as I went along and was now just so blissfully happy to have created this monstrosity, so much larger than what I had conceived, and so roared on.

It was my girlfriend who was driving, actually. I had my camera with me, a long-lens Canon, and I was leaning out the window taking pictures of the crowd thundering along behind.

But then, a dark thought came over me. I had discovered this big problem just a week before the race. And it might be that people could get killed.

"Pull way ahead," I told my girlfriend. "Turn left at Hayground. We have got to get to the railroad crossing fast!"

Here is what I had done a month before the race. I had set out a route that would take runners past some of the most beautiful scenery we had. My idea at that time was—this was long before we were jammed with summer visitors and at the time we wanted MORE visitors—that if I brought the runners past the beautiful scenery on a Sunday morning right during Memorial Day Weekend, at the end of the race, they'd tell their friends and family and more people would come out to the Hamptons, meaning more $$ for the merchants and after that more advertising for us.

I had selected a route heading off north through the farm fields of Mitchell, left onto Scuttlehole past the three magnificent ponds and potato fields there, left onto Hayground past the dairy farm, across the railroad tracks and south to the Montauk Highway and then down into Sagaponack to the beautiful little bridge and the old Sagaponack General Store and two-room schoolhouse and the windmill. It would be just a dazzling display for those running in this race.

And crossing the railroad tracks would not be a problem. Everybody would go off at the starting line just a hundred yards south of the tracks when there was no train coming. They'd be in a big clump. What were there anyway, two trains a day? What could go wrong?

But then as race week approached I thought about it. Maybe I ought to check. And so it was, a week before the event that, just to be sure, I called the railroad to find out when those times would be at those crossings, at Snake Hollow going northbound and at Hayground going southbound, and what I found out was that the train would pass going eastbound full steam ahead at 9:14 a.m., just 14 minutes after the start! The runners would be crossing southbound for the second time, at Hayground, exactly when the train was coming through!

"Can you ask the train to wait?" I asked.

"No. It has to keep to a schedule."

"What could you do?"

"We could have it slow way down and honk a

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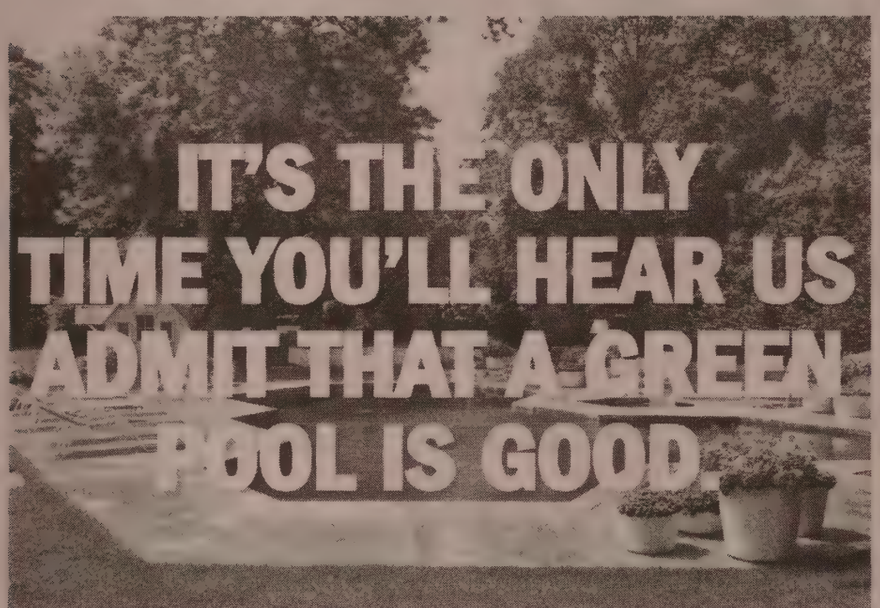

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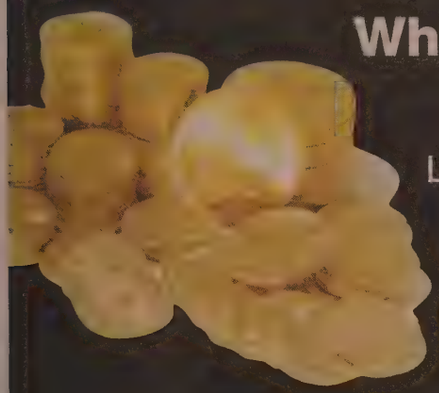

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$250,000 to Guild Hall and he also gave money to the Hamptons International Film Festival, in addition to other institutions in New York City that support the arts. All of this money came from the money that he recently earned from his latest Capital One commercial, and to top off the gesture, Baldwin negotiated with Capital One in advance, as part of their agreement with Baldwin for Capital One to matching his donations on their website to Americans for the Arts.

Baldwin stated in a press release, "My partnership with Capital One serves as a platform to generate awareness about the need for arts funding. Government funding has been significantly reduced and I think that is bad for arts education and America's cultural heritage. Guild Hall serves the community throughout the year by providing inspiring performances, films, readings and exhibitions, along with arts education in schools and other activities that are needed."

The money that went to Guild Hall is very much needed, according to the Executive Director of Guild Hall, Ruth Appelhof. "Alec's generous donation will help support our mission which is to nurture, cultivate and promote visual and performing artists on the East End. Over 40,000 people visit Guild Hall every season. With the recent cut in government funding, we are depending more and more on private and corporate giving to achieve our goals. We very much appreciate Alec's support which will go toward paying off the final $2 million left in our Capital Campaign following our recent renovation."

And it's this kind of relentless fundraising and effort that is required to keep arts in New York alive and well. Arts programs are always scrambling to find money, especially in live theatre and in local theatre, which constantly need basic funding. You might be able to find local actors to get up on stage for free, but the wood and paint to build sets on the stage, the cost of keeping the lights on in the theater and all of the other expenses involved, are impossible to do without money.

So we could all learn a thing or two from Baldwin this week, and we could all get out there and see as clearly as he does the importance of the arts and support them with a little bread.

Rumors Fly About the Blue Parrot

By T.J. Clemente

The original owner of the Blue Parrot Lee Bieler has informed me that the present ownership of the Blue Parrot, which includes Jon Bon Jovi, Ron Perlman and Renee Zellweger seem to have had enough of the East Hampton restaurant business and are entertaining the idea of putting the Parrot up for sale, after owning it for two years.

A long-time East End favorite for the Tex-Mex loving crowd, the Blue Parrot received its name in 1989 when Bieler, a Montauk/Hawaii dual citizen, was at his winter home in Hawaii. Bieler frequented a Mexican restaurant there called The Blue Parrot (but in Spanish). A light went off in his head. The rest is East Hampton folklore.

Woody Harrelson, Mercedes Ruehl, Cynthia Nixon, Alec Baldwin, Christie Brinkley, Jimmy Buffett, Billy Joel and former Dolphins football great Nick Buoniconti and Regis Philbin all use to stop in at least once a year to sample the margarita mix.

In fact, Bieler sold Bill Murray a poster from the restaurant's bathroom and had a truly great night partying with Cheryl Tiegs. In his words, "when Cheryl Tiegs was Cheryl Tiegs." In the last two years the Parrot had visits from Paul McCartney and a surprise mini Jon Bon Jovi concert, at which he quipped to the crowd, "You don't get this at Nick & Toni's."

Tucked away off the East Hampton Village parking lot, The Blue Parrot was not easily found by the general public. But once discovered, this quirky, laid-back Tex-Mex bar and restaurant that came on the scene 22 years ago became a favorite watering hole for locals, summer renters and celebrities alike. It was a place to let your hair down.

The late author James Brady, while sipping a Pacifico, the beer of choice at the Parrot, said to me, "It's just a place off the Main Street where you feel like you're right off the beach. That's what I put in my books, it has a pulse." Perhaps, no longer.

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lot."

I actually wrote about the possibility of the train in the race program. The map noted the two crossings. "If you get to the second crossing at Hayground and the crossing gate comes down indicating the train is going to shortly pass through," I wrote, "just jog in place."

What else could I do?

We drove swiftly west down Scuttlehole and turned left onto Hayground heading south. The railroad crossing was about half a mile down. Two hundred yards beyond was the busy Montauk Highway with the police with their flashing lights ready to stop the traffic so the race could cross over and head down into Sagaponack. I saw that the railroad crossing gates were still up. I crossed my fingers that we could get across before they came down, and we did. Now we were down near the melee of the police cars and flashing lights. I tried to make a U-Turn to go back to the railroad gate, but an officer wouldn't let me. He tried waving me on.

"Race is coming down Hayground," he told me. "You can't go back. Just come on through." He was indicating the Montauk Highway.

"I'm running the race," I said.

He nodded, motioned for me to park on the grass there, and in a flash we were out of the car and running up to the railroad gates. The leaders, three of them, were coming down Hayground toward us from far away. They were going to make it. No they weren't.

CLANG, CLANG, CLANG, the gates sounded. The lights flashed. And there it was, the gates slowly lowered. Then I could hear the horn of the train, and then there it was, slowly just as they said it would be, coming, and coming and now about to come through. At this point the runners were now obediently running in place right on the other side of the gate. And then I couldn't see them anymore as the train began crossing the road.

But now I couldn't bear to face them when the gates would come back up. I had screwed up their rhythm and planning.

"Let's run back to the highway," I said to my girlfriend.

And so we turned around and ran off, with the

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train still coming slowly through just as that man had said it would, and so it was that we got back to the highway before the lead runners and I was able to take a picture of them as they came down.

I looked behind me. There at that crossing of the Montauk Highway, the police had completely stopped all the traffic on Route 27 in both directions. And then here came the leaders now, past us, the five of them (two stragglers had caught up at the gate), in a bunch and safely across the Montauk Highway with the police holding all the traffic up and down Newlight Lane and on into Sagaponack.

There was a big space after these first five. And then a few more runners came and then a few more. After three or four minutes, about 30 runners had come through, and you could see up the road that there was this endless line of runners all spread out all the way up almost to Scuttlehole.

I looked at the sergeant who was standing on the white line of the highway in charge of the shutdown, and motioned to what was up Hayground and he looked at me.

"I thought they were coming in a group all together," he shouted at me frantically. "We can only do this a few more minutes."

"Aaaargh," I said.

And so, five minutes later, he did just that. Now—and I was standing there watching this in horror—it was just the cops slowing down all the motorists and the runners weaving between the cars coming through individually and in packs and I just prayed that nobody was going to get killed. I waited there watching this for only another five minutes. I couldn't bear to watch it. And so we got in the car and left to go to the finish line. If somebody died, I just didn't want to be there.

This was long before people sued you over the slightest thing.

Well, I will end this commentary here. I will tell you that the race was won by Marcel Phillipe, who was a member of the French Olympic track team. He commented to me as he crossed the finish line in just over 30 minutes flat, that he could not possibly have run that fast.

"Your course is too short," he said. "It's not 10k."

"I drove it and measured it on my car speedometer," I told him. "That was 10K." He looked at me blankly.

"You need professional people," he said.

Other people complained to me about other things, the lack of water stops, the train, blah blah blah, and I thought what a bunch of wimps. But then a whole lot of other people congratulated me and told me what a wonderful thing this was and I should just concentrate on fixing it for next year.

So that's the story of the first Dan's Potatohampton Minithon Race ever, back in the day, when the New York Marathon was in its infancy and us pioneers were not yet deified for what we did to start the running race industry—though I do bow down to the Boston Marathon, of course, which had been going on a long time by then.

Since then, we've run the race more or less smoothly. It's no longer a 10k. It's a 5k. In the past, we've had potato farmers show up at the finish line and hand out sacks of potatoes to the participants. We've had a psychiatrist on duty at the Sagg Bridge, which on the day of our race was in a weakened state about to be repaired and closed to car traffic and it was the psychiatrist's job to see to it that the participants tiptoed across. (The psychiatrist came from a research division of Stony Brook Hospital, which was the beneficiary that year.) That went well. There was the time people came in costume and ran as, for example, a couple of French-fried potatoes.

And there was the time when we ran it in 100-degree heat and the leader of the race collapsed just a quarter mile before the finish line. (He lived.) And there was the time when the entire community was flooded with torrential rains and although on rain day it was sunny we had to cancel because the route was in some places something you would have to wade waist deep through.

It's all been great fun. See you at 8:30 a.m. on the morning of June 4, in the little two-acre Militia Park on Ocean Road in Bridgehampton, just 50yards south of the Montauk Highway on the west side, where Almond Restaurant has just re-opened. One lucky runner who pre-registers will get a chance to win a $500 bike donated by Twin Forks Bicycles of Riverhead, which will be raffled off on race day.

We don't cross the tracks anymore. Good idea that decision, too.

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THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER

"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

Week of May 27- June 3, 2011
Riders this week: 11,821
Rider miles this week: 106,847

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Writer Jay McInerney was seen on the same subway train between Bridgehampton and Sag Harbor as Jon Stewart and Tina Fey, but each of them was on the train at a different time, McInerney in the morning, Stewart in the afternoon and Fey around 7 p.m. Why were they going around separately like this?

GOING GREEN

As I am sure you are aware, the subway system is now festooned with big green signs with white letters that read HAMPTON SUBWAY GOES GREEN in honor of the campaign to teach people how important it is to save the environment. In the coming weeks, however, these signs are coming down as we have learned that the paint company we hired to make these signs has been charged by a government agency with using cheap, outlawed lead-based paint on all the signs they produce. Since in response, the company, called Bubbling Brook Signs, has gone out of business, it remains to be seen how soon we will be able to get them redone and back up.

MEMORIAL DAY

Hampton Subway is fully prepared for the crowds of Memorial Day. All 30 of our "pushers" are going through physical training programs to be strong enough to herd people from the platforms into the subway cars beginning on Friday. And to our fleet of 36 subway cars, we are adding an additional six, lent to us by the West Palm Beach Subway System. Do not be confused if the subway you board says West Palm Beach on it. It's really just for the weekend.

RIVAL SUBWAY SYSTEM IDEA DEFEATED

The Hamptons Town Council has rejected an application for a SECOND subway system for the Hamptons to be called the EE Subway (stands for East End—get it?). The plan, put together by Russian Oligarth Jawara Badanov, who recently bought a house on Meadow Lane in Southampton, was turned down by a vote of 4-3. Reportedly, his house, which he paid $44 million for, is now back on the market at $27 million, first come first served.

NEW SUBWAY TO THE BEACH

The editors of this newsletter were as shocked as anybody to learn on Tuesday that two new spurs have secretly been added to the line, one from Main Street Southampton to Cooper's Beach and the other from Main Street East Hampton to Main Beach. The Southampton Spur opened for business with a ribbon cutting on the platform at Main Beach last Saturday, reportedly with Israeli President Benjamin Netenyahu and China's Prime Minister Wen Hu holding up the two ends. We have no idea who will be attending and holding the ribbon up in East Hampton, although it is rumored it might be Lady Gaga.

BUMP REPAIRED

Riders have long hung onto their seats in recent years as the subway passes this spot about midway between Quogue and Quiogue, where there is a kind of speedbump. All subway conductors are required to call out "here comes the speedbump," just before that spot is reached, and as a result of that order, there have been no incidents or injuries when the subway passes over.

Experts hired by Hampton Subway say this speedbump, a lurch upwards of about eight inches for a four-foot stretch, say that it was caused by a very tiny earthquake, the tiniest earthquake ever to hit the United States at 0.04, which was measured here in 1974.

Well now, our workmen have repaired this bump, using a bulldozer rigged up with subway wheels, which was towed out to that part of the tunnel last Wednesday night and during the four hours the subway is closed for maintenance, did the work. Now everything is smooth as a goose.

After the work was done, many of the subway conductors say they shouted out "here comes the speedbump" just out of habit, and the people hung on though there was no speedbump, and it took them most of the day to remember each time not to say that.

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TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

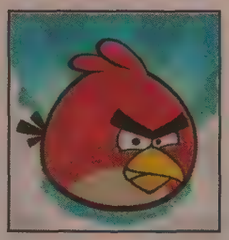
I heard a joke that I really like about two weeks ago and I can't help from retelling it over and over again. This happens to all of us every once in a while, and we can't help but repeat the joke over and over.

Relax, it's a clean joke. Just read it, you will laugh.

A bird was flying south for the winter, and it was freezing cold outside. He was pushing along real hard and was flying by himself because he had fallen behind from the rest of the flock. It wasn't long before he got so cold, that his right wing froze and it sent him soaring to the ground with a hard thud, breaking his wing.

Now a bird without a wing is in really bad shape, especially in the wintertime, and this bird knew that things could not get any worse. He sort of knew that his life was over and decided that he was going to accept his fate and die with dignity.

As he was saying his final prayers, a cow walked over to the bird on the ground and saw the bird there, still breathing, but with a broken wing. The cow thought it would be funny if he would poop on the bird and walk away, sort of as a sick joke. This particular cow was a complete jerk.



So the bird opened his eyes as he prepared for a dignified death, only to discover that he had been completely covered with poop. "This is no way to die," he said to himself, and he began to cry he was so humiliated.

But as he lay there, covered in cow poop, waiting for death, he noticed that he was feeling more and more comfortable over time. The poop was insulating him from the cold and was actually keeping him warm. The bird was slightly confused, but as time went on, he noticed that the smell was no longer bothering him and then realized that there was absolutely no way he was going to freeze to death thanks to it.

The entire winter went by, and the bird stayed very still on his back, making sure that he was using as little energy as possible so that he wouldn't starve to death, and before he knew it, the cold was gone, his wing was healed and all that he really needed to worry about was how deep in crap he was.

This made the bird so happy, that he started to sing. It was one of the most beautiful songs that he ever sang, and he sang it louder and louder. There was one beautiful harmony after another, the bird was so happy to be alive, he simply couldn't stop from screaming out his best bird singing.

His singing however, drew the attention of a cat.

The cat walked over to the pile of crap, where he heard birdsong coming from. The cat then investigated the crap, brushing it away, and discovered a healthy, happy bird just lying there.

And pretty much instantly, and without any warning to the bird, the cat pinned the bird to the ground with its claws and ate him.

The cat then walked away, going about his business, never really knowing or caring about the entire ordeal that the bird had gone through over the last couple of months.

And the moral of the story is:

Not everybody that craps on you is your enemy.

Not everybody that gets you out of crap is your friend.

And if you are in really deep crap, you should keep your mouth shut.

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straphangers as they come through to donate whatever they can spare to help pay for the two new Subway lines to the beach. The original cost estimates were exceeded dramatically because much of it had to be built in secrecy and workmen were not clear when to show up and on what days so the work moved along in fits and starts. Please be generous.

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During this past week of driving rain, many people headed down to the subway platforms to dry out. We did a brisk umbrella-selling business down there. The deal was you could get a subway card and swipe your way to stand on the platform, or you could buy an umbrella, which were being sold by our token booth people, but you couldn't be allowed back up onto the street unless you did one or the other. Our subway security guards did a simply wonderful job attending to this. The umbrellas say "I LOVE HAMPTON SUBWAY."

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COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I have personally invited President Barack Obama to attend and perhaps hold one of the ends of the ribbon at the inaugural ribbon-cutting on the Southampton Subway platform this Saturday at noon. (Lady Gaga might hold the other end.) It would be a great honor if he were to show up, as it would showcase small subway systems all around the United States, if there are others in addition to ours. Aides to the President say he is seriously considering our request and may cut his European tour short, but a lot would depend upon the schedule of the Pope, because he cannot miss that meeting.

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by Sally Flynn

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They come from Texas with attitude.

They come from the sweltering South with stubborn determination.

They come from the mid-Atlantic seaboard with senses sharpened by the sea.

They come from New England with patriotism and ingenuity.

And sometimes they even come from small islands, not even recorded on most maps. They come with common sense, straightforward morality and an understanding of community love and loyalty, so much so, that, like our Joe, they'd forfeit their lives for the greater good.

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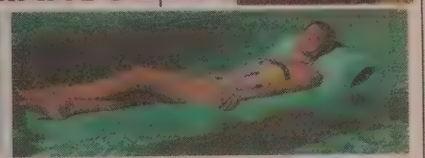

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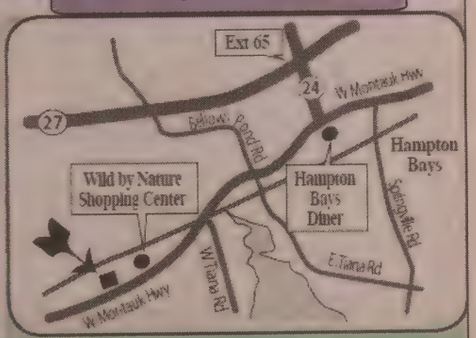

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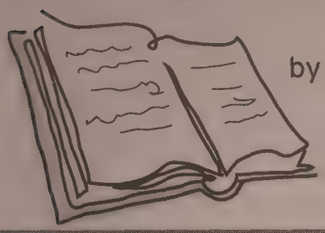

by Joan Baum

Twice a Spy

It seems inevitable that after 9/11, spy novels, trying to keep up with truths stranger than fiction, such as shoe bomber plots, would grow evermore complicated and technological. So it was just a matter of time, perhaps, before the line was crossed between real-world terrorism and intelligence intrigue, and surreal, over-the-top takes on these. Count *New York Times* bestselling author Keith Thomson among the masters of this serio-satiric genre. Last year's *Once a Spy* is being made into a movie by Sony Pictures, and *Twice a Spy*, just out (Doubleday), continues the fun and games between the ever-shifting good and bad guys, with some laugh-out-loud moments and zany, absurdist romps.

What we didn't know about "rumint" (rumor intelligence) or ADMs (atomic demolition munitions) that can be disguised as washing machines or videos hidden in staplers, or SDRs (surveillance detection routes), or microscopic transponders fired into coats! "Cutouts" abound (pawns set up by intelligence groups), and aliases and code references pile up with such speed that even the main characters forget who's who and what's what. When the director of the CIA is asked what NEST means, as in NEST teams being deployed "in waters between Saint Lucia and the coast of India," he replies, "Oh . . .uh, Nuclear Emergency Search . . . something."

At least one of the principals has reason to forget: he's Drummond Clark, held over from *Once a Spy*, a retired CIA top op now deep into Alzheimer's, though in lucid moments he can fly complex planes, fling small objects at enemies with deadly accuracy and exercise subtle martial arts maneuvers. Drummond, in Switzerland for experimental treatments for Alzheimer's, is on the lam from the CIA, along with his son, mathematical whiz and racetrack addict Charlie Clark. Though not until two weeks ago was Charlie aware that his father was anything but a washing machine salesman ("Who knew?"). They have been set up by the CIA whose agents are out to get them at the same time that terrorists are out to buy the ADM. Charlie wants to clear their names but is wary of involving his father. Drummond insists, however, because, well, because of Charlie's son. "I don't have a son," Charlie says, to which Dad replies, "You ought to."

Thomson knows how to deliver a fast-paced, dizzying yarn that playfully invites the reader to recognize the game. When Charlie's love, NSA agent Alice Rutherford, suggests that they "head back to Geneva," Charlie knows she really means, "leave for Gstaad." It goes like that. Often with an admixture of little-known lore. Did you know that there are 244 McDonald's in India? Or that Dijon is not only the mustard center of Europe but "home to the most dazzling collection of medieval and Renaissance buildings in the world?"

Although he now lives in Alabama, with his wife and two small children, Thomson, who used to summer regularly in Bridgehampton and has family on the East End, participated in Bookhampton's May 15-17 Mystery Weekend. He's a former editorial cartoonist for *Newsday* and often writes about "natsec" (national security) and intelligence matters for *The Huffington Post*. His bio also notes that he is a former semipro baseball player in France, a filmmaker (Sundance) and a screenwriter. The most often-asked question of him at readings, he says, is whether he's ever been in the CIA, and when he says no, the rejoinder is that only a tried-and-true spook would say that. But now, in a generous moment, he's going to "tell the whole, unexpurgated story" – as long as it's kept "between him and the readers of *Dan's Papers.*" Yes, he was indeed in the CIA: "on the night of December 13, 2008. For a conference." And to share a drink with then agency head Michael Hayden. "Actually, we each had our own drink."

Note: It's not necessary to have read the first book to enjoy the sequel. It's obvious, Thomson's on a roll. Look for the sequel to the sequel!

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where that led to the overthrow of the governments in Egypt and Tunisia in recent months. These were big deals. What was happening in Montauk was not a big deal. It was a VERY big deal.

Also during that Wednesday afternoon, calls came raining into town hall from Montaukers, and also from reporters looking for comments.

"It wasn't the Town Board's fault that Ditch Witch lost," siad one member of the Board. "It was the Ditch Witch's fault. They did not make a good enough proposal to win."

Postings to the two sites now were coming in from all over.

Sam Pa'e of Hawaii posted this:

"I have just found out of this situation in Montauk. It is a sad moment for me and my heart goes out to Lili and the beach-going community of Ditch Plains. As a newcomer from Hawaii, the Ditch Witch welcomed me in, watching my personal belongings and keeping them safe while I was there last summer…Lili made me feel at home and part of the Ditch Witch Ohana, which in Hawaii we call "Family"…My heart will be forever grateful for what Lili has done for me and sharing her 'Aloha.'"

Laura Michaels posted this:

"Dear East Hampton Town Board. While the formal awarding of the beach concessions have not been made, it appears that there is great concern amongst the Montauk and East Hampton community that the Ditch Witch, which has been a fixture of Ditch Plains, may not be awarded the right to continue to serve the community as she has for so many years. Quite simply, Ditch will not be the same without the Ditch Witch.

John Behan, one of the most respected men in Montauk and a former state assemblyman, had this to say.

"The town board is for the dogs—the Ditch Witch will live forever!!!"

In another five hours, waves of people wrote to the site, heaping insult upon insult onto the heads of the East Hampton Town Board. By Wednesday night, the total number of postings exceeded 1,000.

The Town Board, very shaken, assembled on Thursday afternoon for a special, hastily-called meeting. Town Supervisor Bill Wilkinson set the tone of what was to follow. He held up the sheaf of paper showing the winning bidders.

"Because of the number of inquiries we are getting, we are stepping in to review the original proposals. For instance, the first thing that jumps off the page at us is this Turf Lobster Rolls vendor that wins at Ditch Plains. They have a very limited menu. It starts at $17 for a lobster roll."

Councilman Dominick Stanzione said he noticed some minor tabulation errors in the point scoring when it came down to between Ditch Witch and Turf Lobster Rolls.

Town Councilwoman Theresa Quigley said, "I've reviewed the proposals submitted and realize that the bidders hadn't been given a detailed breakdown of the points to be assigned in each subcategory. I think that renders the bids

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In an appearance on "Access Hollywood" last week, Sag Harbor's **Christie Brinkley** said ex-hubby **Billy Joel** advised her to get singing lessons as soon as he heard she'd be playing **Roxie Hart** in Broadway's *Chicago*. The fellow Hamptons crooner claimed she needed to learn how to project her voice so that it reached the back of the room.

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"Terra Nova," the new show from executive producer and East Hampton resident **Steven Spielberg**, will lead FOX's 2011-2012 lineup. The sci-fi drama follows a family as they travel back in time to prehistoric earth and try to save the human race.

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Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** will join **Mark Wahlberg** and **Will Ferrell** in *Three Mississippi*, a comedy about a family who starts playing an annual football game after watching the Kennedys play during Thanksgiving. Baldwin plays a dying father who asks his estranged son to lead their team to victory.

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Several popular Hamptons restaurants made the top 10 in Zagat's 2011/2012 guide, including **Dave's Grill** in Montauk, **Starr Boggs** in Westhampton Beach, **Mirko's** in Water Mill, **Plaza Café** in Southampton and **Stone Creek Inn** in East Quogue. Southold's **North Fork Table and Inn** snagged the top spot.

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Stacy Dermont

It's good that you're sitting for this. It is shocking but true—no glossy national magazine has ever asked the Hamptons Epicure for her list of top 10 favorite things.

In an effort to quell the ever-growing breathless anticipation, here they are:

1. Local Farmers Markets. All local farmers markets are fabu because they offer the freshest, most local, in-season fruits and vegetables there are. It makes environmental, as well as nutritional sense, to shop at your local farmers market. I go to three. Sag Harbor's I can walk to and do so religiously. Hayground is on Fridays, so I pick up a bunch of stuff for summer weekends there. The Springs Farmers Market is the newest on the South Fork, so I'm fascinated with it and have to check it out. It started last year on Tuesdays in Ashawagh Hall. It's about to re-open on Saturdays. See Dan's Day-By-Day calendar on page 155 for days and times.

2. Blossom Meadows Candles. These North Fork-made candles burn longer, brighter and cleaner than any others I've tried. I've tried them all; I have something of a candle fixation (see also items number 3 and 4). Plus, these candles exude a light wild flowery scent when burned. Conveniently, I can pick them up from Respectable Collectables, my fave gifty shop on Henry Road in Southampton. Blossommeadow.com.

3. Those Little Sticky Things That Keep Taper Candles In Place. I had to look at the package to see what they're called, "Candlesfasts by the A. I. Root Company." I buy them from Loaves and Fishes Cookshop in Bridgehampton. This brand melts away with the candle so there's no need to clean out residue. Whenever I pop into Loaves and Fishes, I also grab some French magazines and take a few minutes to ogle the latest Le Creuset pieces. landfcookshop.com.

4. Thrift. Thursday at St. Ann's Thrift Shop in Bridgehampton. Saturdays at Dominican Sisters Thrift Shop in Sag Harbor. The Junque Shop, L.V.I.S. and Trader Bill's once a month. This is the routine that works for me. St. Ann's offers designer whatnots and, sometimes, credenzas. Dominican Sisters could have anything. Last week I bought an antique Italian lamp for $10, the week before it was a 25-cent skein of variegated yarn. L.V.I.S. is good for cookware and serving ware. There's only one Trader Bill's...in Greenport..it rocks. Of course I buy all the old pillar candles and tealights I see.

5. Halsey's Apples and Cider. I'm from upstate, I know from apples and cider. I've picked and pressed my own and I come from a long line of apple pie bakers. When Mr. Halsey advised me to try using Pink Lady apples in my pies I was skeptical, but I gave it a whirl. He gilded my lily! You can buy all the Halsey's farm products at The Milk Pail Country Store on Montauk Highway and from The Milk Pail Farm Store on Horse Mill Lane, both in Water Mill.

6. The Seafood Shop. Everyone who lives out here has a seafood shop that they swear by. The Seafood Shop on Montauk Highway in Wainscott is mine. The best is when they bring their fresh fish to the Sag Harbor Farmers Market.

7. Southampton Trails Preservation Society Hikes and Walking Tours. And to be even further "inside"—volunteer Tony Garro is my fave hike and tour leader. This man really does his research! Southamptontrails.org.

8. Easthampton Bowl. For the bowling, not the food. In the off-season, at certain times, you can get a lane with no neighbors and really "let her rip."

9. Silvia Lehrer's newest cookbook, *Savoring the Hamptons, Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End*. Published by Running Press, with a forward by East End foodie Alan Alda. Yum!

10. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre. "Goat" was a necessity when my son was little. Now I go by myself. With live national and international touring acts, The Goat offers the best entertainment bargain around. Goatonaboat.org.

Note to national glossy magazine editors: I could easily throw in some designery faves. I am a huge John Derian fan and I've been known to channel Coco Chanel. Call me?

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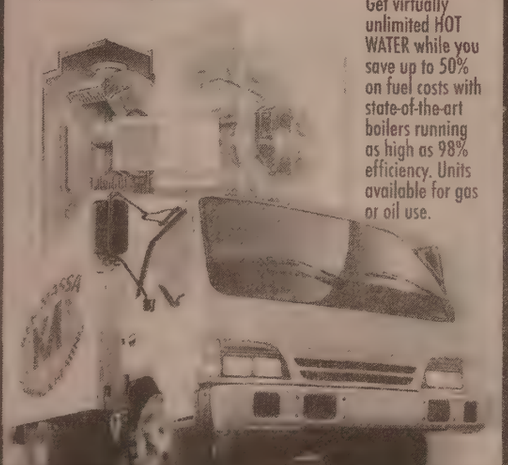
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Who's Here

Darrell Hammond, Actor

By David Lion Rattiner

You probably know Darrell Hammond and you probably have a favorite "Saturday Night Live" skit that he performed during his tenure of 14 years on the show, the longest of any SNL comedian. He is simply laugh-out-loud funny...whether he is doing his best impersonation of Bill Clinton or George Bush, or asking Will Ferrell to take "The Rapists" for $700 on "Celebrity Jeopardy" (that's "therapists"), while impersonating Sean Connery.

The guy is just awesome.

With Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor celebrating its 20th season, Hammond will be playing the role of Truman Capote in the play *TRU*, which will run at the theater from May 31 to June 26. Of course, a lot of people are going to see this show to see Darrell Hammond play the role, and you can get tickets to it in advance should you be so interested.

Hammond, having made his enormous career out of comedy, didn't start out as a comedian. He was more of a sports guy.

"I grew up in Melbourne, Florida. I was really into baseball when I was a kid. I played outfield, I pitched and I played in the Babe Ruth League. Then, I was known for being an athlete."

It wasn't until college that Hammond learned that he had a talent for acting. "I went to the University of Florida, and Brevard Community College, and got a degree in advertising and a minor in theatre. When I was in college I did a play called, *When Are You Comin' Back Red Rider?* I sort of just gave it a shot. I had been playing baseball for a lot of years and I don't know, I just saw a brochure for some theatre classes and needed to fulfill a minor in college, so I decided to give it a try. I got some really positive feedback from it and I decided to see what I could do with it."

> "My favorite part of the East End is that little hub area down by the Bay Street Theatre where you can walk along the water or grab and ice cream."

It was at that point that Hammond decided he was going to make the leap and attempt what many fail at, becoming an actor in New York.

"I moved to New York at 21 and did five plays, but I got tired of the lifestyle and moved back to Florida when New York City beat me down in the beginning. I did the classic schedule of waiting tables and living the poor actor's life. I'd get a job in a play and then would have to quit my job waiting tables. It was really tough. The beginning of an actor's career is always really tough. I moved back to Florida and it sort of felt like it was the end of my dream. I even moved back in with my parents."

But what Hammond thought was the end was really just the beginning for him. His move back to Florida lead him towards a career in radio, which led to some name recognition. "While back at home I got a job in radio doing voice-over work and things like that. Eventually I was able to get hired with a big radio station in Orlando called BJ105, which was a pop station. From there, my name started getting really out there. I started doing stand-up and radio and got my confidence back up and moved back to New York. When I moved back, I felt like I could really make something happen there."

With newfound confidence and back in the big city, opportunities presented themselves and Hammond started getting noticed. "I knew that at the time there was a lot of work in the tri-state area. So I figured that I'd be able to get into one of the comedy clubs there. The first one I got into was the Comedy Cellar, where just about everybody you've ever heard of has worked in or started at. I got enough attention there that Caroline's started using me as a stand-up and that is when SNL spotted me...that was my big break. That was THE break."

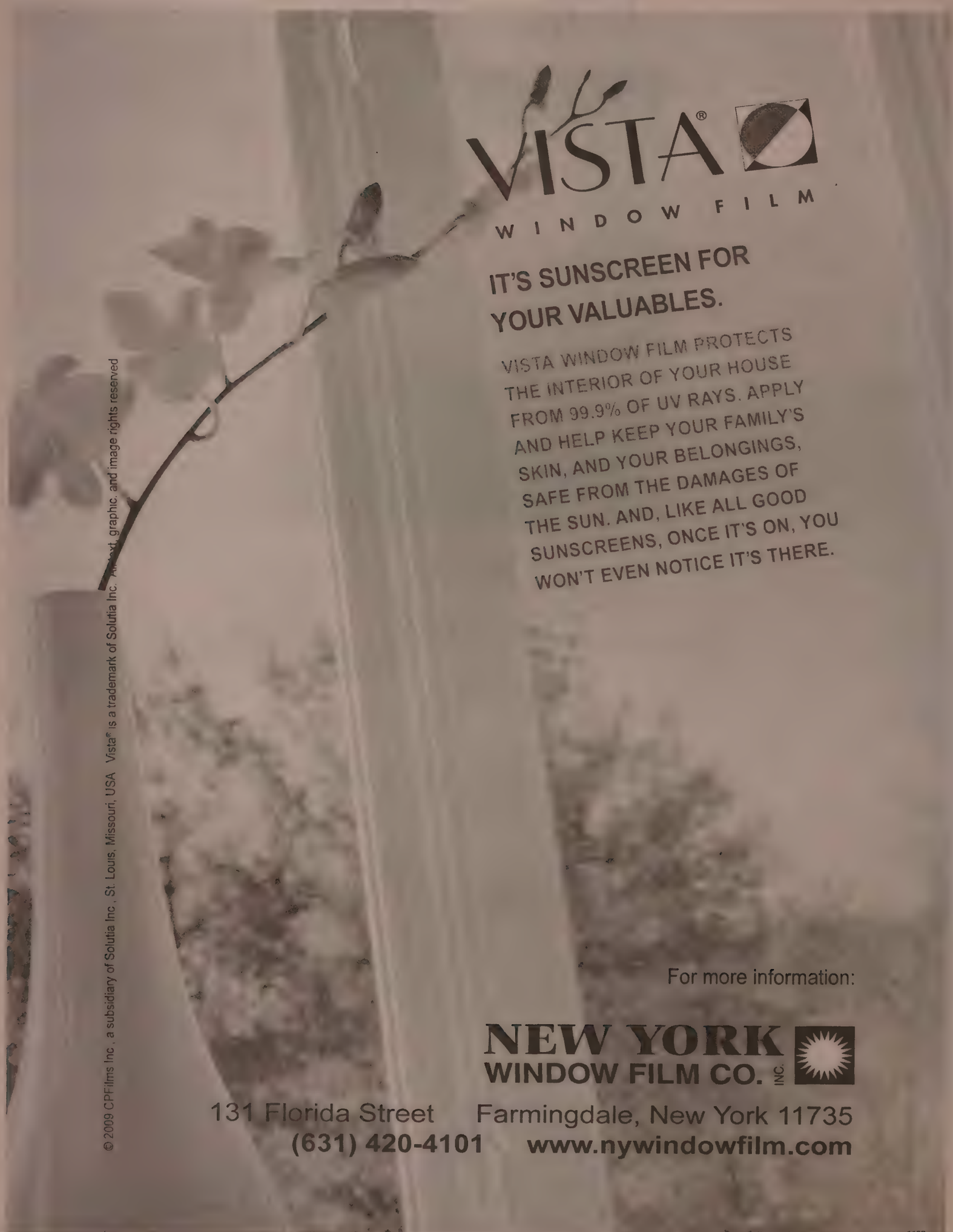
With the power of "Saturday Night Live" and the strength of his personality on camera, Hammond was able to rocket to the top echelon of comedy, a place where very few men have stood. Interestingly, what made Hammond hilarious on SNL wasn't really part of his act before he got there. Hammond, who is known for his spot-on impressions, was never really that guy until SNL. "I wasn't really doing impressions anymore by the time SNL found me, but when I went to work for SNL, that became a big part of my life. I enjoyed my time at SNL very much. At the end of every show, if I thought I did well I felt great...99% of working for "Saturday Night Live" is amazing. The hardest part of it would be on Saturday, where the pressure would be really high to perform and that was when I really felt like it was work. The most amazing part of SNL was getting to meet a few of the presidents. I got to shake hands with Bill Clinton and George Bush Senior as well as George Bush Junior, both of whom were very nice guys. Working for SNL feels really special. It's hard to get on it, it's hard to leave it and it's really magic."

Hammond also loves the East End, especially Sag Harbor, where he enjoys performing at Bay Street. "Years ago I did a couple of plays at Bay Street Theatre and I really enjoyed it. My favorite part of the East End is that little hub area down by the Bay Street Theatre where you can walk along the water or grab an ice cream or a pizza at those little shops. I stayed at the American Hotel recently and I love it there...I like where the gym is by the Bay Street Theatre, and the Corner Bar...I love the Corner Bar! And B. Smiths! It's no secret, everybody loves it here, it's a great place, you can't beat it. I usually rent a house when I'm out here, but it's pretty much included with what I do for Bay Street. I've stayed at some really amazing houses, really nice farmhouses, really nice."

The only thing that Hammond doesn't like to do is swim in the ocean. Visit the ocean yes, swim in it, no. "I go down to the beaches on the East End and they are beautiful, but I never jump in the water, I'm not much of a swimmer. When I was 19 in Florida, I saw two hammerheads up close and that was it for me. I'm not able to describe the level of fear that I experienced with that."

Check out Darrell Hammond as Truman Capote at Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor this summer. You aren't going to want to miss the chance to see this guy on stage.

TRU, written by Jay Presson Allen and directed by Judith Ivey. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., Sag Harbor. May 31 through June 26, 8 p.m. Box Office: 631-725-9500, boxoffice@baystreet.org.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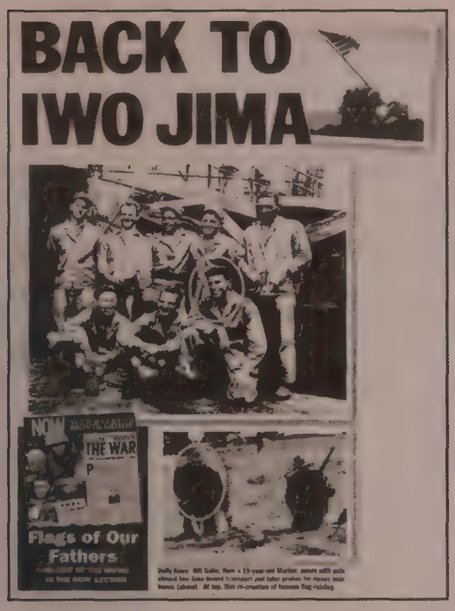
Bill & Ed and the Men of the Greatest Generation



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By Sharon McKee

Bill Gallo died on May 10. The legendary *New York Daily News* sports cartoonist and columnist was 88 years old and had worked at the paper for nearly 70 years. Gallo started as a copy boy at age 18, left briefly to fight in World War II, and returned to the *Daily News* where he worked up until his death. He was described as a loving husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather and a proud member of the U.S. Marine Corps, 4th Marine Division.

Bill Gallo is mourned by millions of New York sports fans…indeed anyone who followed New York sports teams naturally followed Bill Gallo. I remember my father Ed, in the '50s and '60s, commuting on the LIRR from our home in Wantagh to his job at Texaco in the city, reading the *Daily News*, back to front, for the sports. In the '70s and early '80s, I followed sports myself. I worked for a decade at *Sports Illustrated*, a dream job that allowed me, among other things, to collect autographed covers or photos, which I would proudly share with my father and my younger brother Mitch: Muhammad Ali, Pelé, Thurman Munson, Catfish Hunter, Reggie Jackson, Jimmy Connors and Mitch's all-time favorites, the *Sports Illustrated* Swimsuit Issue covergirls Christie Brinkley and Cheryl Tiegs.

But the autograph our family prized above all others belonged to sports cartoonist extraordinaire Bill Gallo. I met him on February 25, 1985, on a bitter cold Monday in Manhattan. Early that morning my dad called me at my office asking, "Do you have the *Sunday News*?" I didn't. But I ran to the newsstand on the corner and they still had a copy. It seemed that Bill Gallo had written a story on the 40th anniversary of the Battle of Iwo Jima, and in that story he ran a photo from his personal collection of his 4th Marine Division buddies on a troopship bound for Iwo in 1945. And there was my dad, at age 19, in the upper left-hand corner of the photo. Gallo was kneeling, far right, in the front row.

I wasted no time. I ran across town to the *Daily News* building on 42nd Street between Second and Third and announced myself to the receptionist. I told her of my mission and Bill Gallo said, "send her right up." And there, in his office, I pointed to Ed in the photo asking if the cartoonist remembered him and would he autograph the page with a message to my dad. He was very gracious about it, and chatted with me for a long while. I told him my dad hardly ever talked about the war and that I had learned more from this article than I had previously known about his service. Like the fact that they spent 45 days on Iwo Jima, fighting to win it back "inch by inch."

That night I met my dad for a drink and presented him the signed newspaper, but not before I photocopied it five times for other members of the family who like me would treasure the trophy. My dad was thrilled. Up until then he had no idea the famous Bill Gallo was in his division, just as Bill Gallo had not actually remembered Ed. But that wasn't the point. They had shared the experience that no one who had been through that war could forget. (My dad in fact remembered things differently; the troopship wasn't Iwo-bound, it was returning home. That would account for the relaxed and smiling demeanor of the young men in the photo.)

Years passed and the photocopies were framed

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and hung with pride of place in various rooms

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to silently extend itself out from the sand dune and into the sky. It moved out slowly. It was like an erection. There were some squeaks and groans, the whooga-whooga sound of "keep clear" horns, the clanging of warning bells and the flashing of red lights, then a second snapping of something into place. Then this tinny woman's voice overhead said "please hold on to the straps." Finally, a platform miraculously appeared alongside the subway cars in the sky and the doors opened to—Cooper's Beach!! You just have to climb down this metal stairway. But first, of course, you have to stand up there outside the subway high up and look!!

And what an experience THAT was. I have never seen the ocean from this perspective, suspended in the air 20 feet up with a bunch of celebrities and dignitaries. The seagulls and terns swoop around. The chefs and bartenders below in their white uniforms waiting for us look up from their tents. And there we are!!

We can smell the good things to eat below, mixing with the salty smell of the sea and its decaying sea life. What a treat!

During the next hour and a half, we enjoyed ourselves down there on the beach listening to the Jim Turner Band and Vivian and the Merry Makers while the shuttle—now seen from below doing its thing sticking out and retracting over and over—brought down five trainloads of people including the entire third grade of PS 842 in Bushwick, Brooklyn, members of a surfing class in Hampton Bays, a group of tourists from Chinatown and a gaggle of hang gliders from Bay Shore—and with that, our stomachs filled with treats from nine local restaurants and our senses dazzled, we climbed back up to the next shuttle—"the retractable rocket" it has already been dubbed— and made our way home back to town.

I should mention before I forget this interview I had with a "guard" who stands the whole time at the bottom of the metal ladder leading up to where the train sticks out of the dune. He was dressed in bathing garb from the 1930s, black undershirt, black shorts etc., and he was there, he said, to make sure nobody climbed up the dune and into the cave between the times the trains come and go. He carried a rowboat oar as a weapon.

"You have to stand here all day?"

"Yes. There's no door at the opening. Can't have a door up there, they say. So I have to watch. Somebody could get killed if they climb up there at the wrong time."

"Do you have to wear this uniform all the time? Or is this just for the grand opening?"

"It's for all the time."

Next Saturday, there will be the grand opening of the East Hampton Main Beach shuttle spur, presided over once again by Subway Commissioner Bill Aspinall, this time joined by Chevy Chase, Mort Zuckerman, actress Lori Singer, East Hampton Town Mayor Paul Rickenbach, Steven Spielberg, Rick Moranis, Barry Sonnenfeld, Paul Simon, East Hampton Town Supervisor Bill Wilkinson and East Hampton Environmental Chief Larry Penny.

One failure should be mentioned. It had originally been planned for their to be a third beach subway shuttle, going from Westhampton Beach Main Street to Comsequogue County Beach on Dune Road, but something went wrong in the tunnel halfway there and it had to be abandoned. Had it succeeded, there would have been a third ribbon cutting, one week after this next one in East Hampton. But it didn't.

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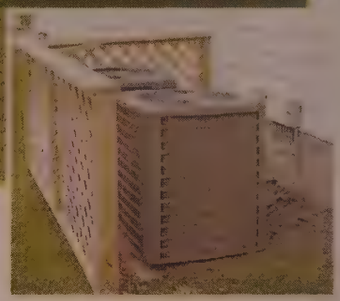

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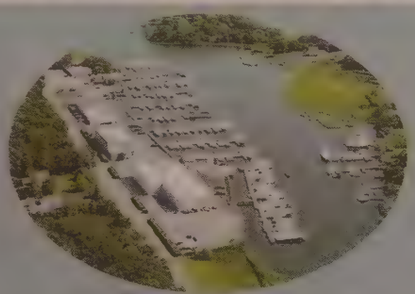

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invalid."

John Jilnicki, who is the town attorney, said, "It's really not fair to any of the bidders."

Quigley returned to the lectern. "The words 'understanding of customer base and community' were underlined, which might unfairly suggest to a bidder that they should give this extra weight."

Others grumbled on and on for a bit. Finally it was decided that this thing needed fine-tuning and it should be sent back for discussion for implementation. But in the meantime, with Memorial Day just eight days away, maybe they ought to just go back to where things were last year and use those old rules for this summer.

A vote was taken. It was unanimous.

The thundering heaps of messages now continued to come into Facebook. But now it was celebratory.

"Unbelievable!!!!"

"What a story," I wrote. "Congratulations to you all."

"So happy," posted John Craft. "My mouth is watering for a Grilled Chicken Caesar Wrap ."

Caren Oberg Gomes wrote: "If y'all hear a big wooooo of joy coming from the north, that's just me hootin' from up here on Nantucket."

Pratt Bennet wrote: "Boston cheers the DW's stay of execution! Power to the people!"

Lee Grimes wrote: "Congratulations, Montauk! We are amazing!"

And a group named Defend Montauk wrote this:

"Just from pure numbers, we can change all of these wrongs that are occurring in our town. This battle is won. The Ditch Witch and Beach Dog are saved. If you were a part of this, join Defend Montauk so we together can stop any of this from happening to any of our towns and businesses and we will have the supporters to do so. This is the first of many victories to come. Congrats to Lili and Grant and thank you for showing resolve and determination to keep what is rightfully yours!!!!"

And this from Lili at the Ditch Witch: "iFrom the bottom of my heart I would like to express thanks to my dear friends and customers who supported me with their emails, letters, texts and Tweets during this difficult 24 hours. I have never wanted to get back in that Cart more than today. Overwhelmed by your love. Love, Lili Adams, "the Ditch Witch."

Ah, but all may not be over. Some vendor trucks are left overnight sometimes so the owners can see to it they have their spot day after day. Turns out there is a law that prohibits this. It's been on the books in East Hampton. But the police have turned a blind eye to it. Until now, they say.

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throughout the family: my parents' den, my brother's office in Houston (he was now a senior attorney with Texaco), my sister's house in Massapequa, my apartment in New York and later our home in Naples.

And then in 2006, an amazing thing happened. The *Daily News* ran the photo again shortly after the 60th anniversary of Iwo Jima! Gallo was still at his desk, but my dad was now gone. He died of emphysema—like Gallo would—in 1991. Ed was a smoker even before the Marines sent cartons of Camels to our troops during wartime. Indeed my first memory of him is with a pack of Camels rolled up in his white shirtsleeve, so handsome, so young.

Anyway, my nephew Paul Dulanto was commuting to his job and reading the *Daily News*—back to front for the sports—just like his grandfather (to whom he bears a striking resemblance). And there was the photo of my dad, Paul's grandfather, staring out at him, the same one that had been hanging in his family den since he could remember. My sister called me in Florida to tell me about it. Ed's photo with Bill Gallo lives on!

I hope the *Daily News* runs this photo every year on the anniversary of the Battle of Iwo Jima, or at least every 10 years or so, in fitting memory of Bill Gallo and other veterans like my dad. There aren't too many of them around anymore, these guys of The Greatest Generation. But it's important to my family's story and I would guess it's central to the Gallo family story too.

In fact, I would wager that they played the Marine Corps Hymn at Bill Gallo's funeral just as they did at my father's. Once a Marine, always a Marine.

Semper Fi, Mr. Gallo. Miss you daddy.

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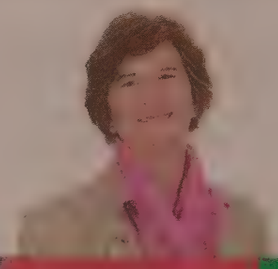

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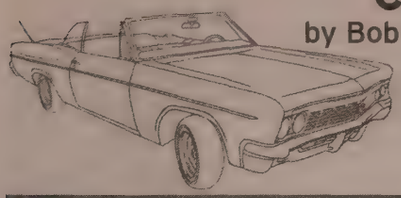
CLASSIC CARS

by Bob Gelber



Can some collector cars be considered art? Well, convincing many of you would probably be as tough as convincing me, a guy who was raised listening to music written by George and Ira Gershwin, Rogers and Hammerstein and Leonard Bernstein and Stephen Sondheim, that rap is music. But I'll try. After all, fine music and fine cars have a lot in common.

Recently, a '31 Bugatti Royale was sold for $17.6 million. A '29 Mercedes Benz SSK changed hands for $7.9 million. An Italian red 1962 Ferrari 330LM racecar went for $7.2 million and a '30 Bentley Speed six captured $5.4 million at auction. A '35 Duesenberg SJ Roadster brought $4.7 million. Whew! Just two weeks ago, an Andy Warhol painting sold for $27 million. True, the timing was right for the Warhol, but no way is that piece of art any more attractive or impressive than say, that '62 Ferrari 330 LM. Let me also say that the Ferrari would also look damn good in your living room, providing you had the right space!

On a more serious note, let me bring up the point that when certain cars are worth so much money, they become more than just automobiles. Some of the logic is that they have become objects of art as well as objects of lust, at least to the automobile connoisseur. That vastly expensive '31 Bugatti Royale sedan mentioned above is certainly not as beautiful as say that Ferrari or Duesenberg, but its sheer presence (it's one of the biggest cars ever made) and its rarity, plus the fact that it was designed by an automotive genius, made it beautiful to enough collectors to bid it up at auction to be one of the most expensive cars in the world. Provenance is indeed very important when considering a car's value.

To further prove that cars are objects of art many museums around the world have several in their permanent collections. MOMA and the Guggenheim here in New York have several. But just look around you. Look in the car magazines. There is really some beautiful stuff out there, not only from the past, but present-day vehicles. Also, a car does not have to be worth mega-dollars to be a work of art. Take, for instance, a 1957 Chevrolet convertible. Or for that matter a 1955-57 Chevrolet Nomad station wagon. Park that old Nomad alongside the new Cadillac CTS sport wagon and seriously tell me that someday these two "wagons" will not appear in some museum. They are both art, past and present. A toast to all you readers who stand in your garage and stare at the lines of your car, new or old, you know what I'm talking about.

Speaking of art and cars, did you know that around 1978, BMW of Germany sanctioned several famous pop artists to actually paint full-size pictures on several of their new M1 super cars? Andy Warhol and Frank Stella were just two of the artists. The cars were to be raced in a pre-European formula one series call the Pro-Car series. Interestingly enough, about 15 years ago, the colorful Richard Rubio from Westhampton Coachworks had a BMW M1 art car for sale and asked me if I knew anyone who wanted one. I called a friend in Germany who was connected to the German BMW club. Surprisingly, no one was interested. The value of the car then was about $100,000. I mention this because this August 18 to 19, the Guggenheim museum will have Bonhams auction off its BMW M1 art car, which was in the museum's permanent collection. Fifteen years ago I advised my friends in Germany to buy the car, remove the lightweight fiberglass body with the expensive art and hang it on their wall. Then just have a new body built and drive the car. The M1 is a wildly fast machine.

Good bidding, and have a great weekend. Remember that at the beginning of this article I said that music and cars have a lot in common? Have you ever heard a Ferrari V-12 engine at high revs? Music to our ears.

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WHISPERS

by Gina Glickman

WHOOPI TIME!

Do you have a nickname for your iPhone? Can't live without your "Crack Berry?" Do you fall asleep holding your computer instead of a significant other? These are just a few signs that you may suffer from Internet Addiction Disorder. Academy Award-winning actress and comedian, **Whoopi Goldberg**, may have the answer to help cut down this destructive behavior. Goldberg recently revealed to her co-hosts, **Behar, Hasselbeck and Shepherd**, on ABC's "The View," "I don't answer my cellphone. .I don't answer the computer. At 6 p.m. everything goes off, except for me."

I suspect, to some of you, the thought of turning off the phone or the computer at a specific time sounds preposterous, utterly impossible. The thought could even set off a panic attack. Yet, powering off is a very simple solution to help end IAD, and this H=holiday weekend, the Hamptons will offer several darn good reasons to shut down the technology and make some good ol' fashioned Whoopi Time.

Saturday evening, 8 p.m., you can experience Tony Award-winning actress **Christine Ebersole** and **Edward Hibbert** perform *Love, Noël: The Letters and Songs of Noël Coward* live at the **Bay Street Theatre**. Sunday at 6:30p.m. you can, yet again, make a conscious effort to power down and attend the annual **Planned Parenthood Hudson Peconic East End** benefit at the Bridgehampton Tennis and Surf Club. Join the Bravo network's head honcho and patriarch of the "Housewives" franchise, **Andy Cohen**, who is set to attend and will most likely be surrounded by a famous starlet or a bevy of local housewives to stir up some drama. So, ladies, if you don't want to miss out on the fun, "don't be tardy for the party." I couldn't resist.

Good to know not all compulsive habits are bad for you. Just ask the thousands of healthconscious Hamptonites who are addicted to Spinning. A fitness phenomenon that started off with a small and sweaty cult-like following continues to expand in the Hamptons this season. If you are looking for treadmills, cross trainers or weight resistance machines you won't find them here. Spin-centric studios are all about finding the burn on a bike. You can expect to see rows of stationary cycles lined up inches apart. But, don't let the immobile factor fool you. Spinning is a full body workout. Generally speaking, spin cycle routines will have you doing a combination of moves, which may include pushups, free weights and even lunges, while cycling. One of the first spin studios in the Hamptons was Zone Hampton which in 2009 transformed into **Fly Wheel Sports** with seven locations including Sag Harbor and East Hampton. Fly Wheel says they have, "literally reinvented the wheel." For those of you who enjoy some healthy competition, Fly Wheel developed the TorqBoard—an in-studio display that provides riders with the option to compare their performance to the rest of the class in real time. In Amagansett you have **B-East Fitness Studio**. In Southampton, **HardCore Cycling** on Route 27 will be offering complimentary spin classes this Holiday weekend.

SoulCycle co-founders **Elizabeth Cutler and Julie Rice** set up a seasonal spin studio in Bridgehampton five years ago. They both believed indoor cycling could be mentally inspiring and offer a full-body workout. Their spin philosophy was an instant hit and over the years has attracted a dedicated celebrity following. **Brooke Shields, Katie Holmes, Kelly Ripa, Anderson Cooper, Jeff Probst, Kyra Sedgwick, Edie Falco, Katie Lee, Tory Burch, Kevin Bacon**

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Ten Minute Golf

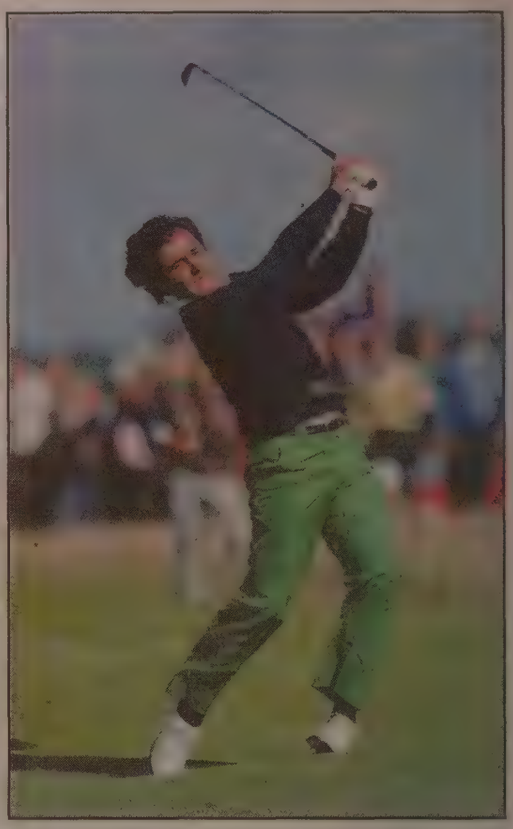
By Darren DeMaille

Remembering Seve

Every year on the last Monday in May, the United States commemorates soldiers who have fallen in military service. This ritual of remembrance brings families together to embrace the freedom we have and meditate on the price it comes with. Golf has its own tribute to people that have had an impact on the game and made it as popular throughout the world as it is today.

The Memorial Tournament is Jack Nicklaus' vision that celebrates his passion for tournament golf and an opportunity to give back to a hometown community that has given him so much. Every year the tournament is themed around a person, living or dead, who has contributed to the game of golf. This was Nicklaus' idea as a way to perpetuate the achievements of the game's greatest individuals. In 2010, the person honored was Spain's Seve Ballesteros. It was almost a year later, at age 54, that Ballesteros would pass away from complications of brain cancer.

Ballesteros was an iconic figure in European golf, doing what Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer did for the sport in America. Ballesteros got his humble start at the game hitting rocks with a homemade 3-iron. One could argue that this beginning was the reason behind his legendary



short game. For Ballesteros there was no such thing as "trouble," winning a record 50 European tour victories including five major championships. Moreover, Ballesteros helped put European golf on the map, making the Ryder Cup one of the biggest events in the world of sport.

Lee Trevino attributes Ballesteros' short game success to the amount of spin (or lack thereof) he could impart on the golf ball. Trevino compliments his military-like action of keeping his lower body still, therefore allowing his upper body and arms to create more speed. The average person uses more leg action, which steals essential upper-body speed to create spin. Trevino might be right when it comes to discovering the secret behind Ballesteros' short game prowess, however one should use caution if trying to mimic his motion. Too much of one ingredient might ruin the recipe.

Ballesteros will always be remembered for his magical short game and his imagination in hitting creative shots. Today's young golfers can learn a lot if they play the game more like Ballesteros and less robotic. Golf is a hard game and to be successful you should play the game with a marriage of feel and mechanics. The next time you are practicing your short game, take out a 3-iron (if you still have one) and try to hit some shots in memory of Ballesteros. You will have a sense of what a magician he was.

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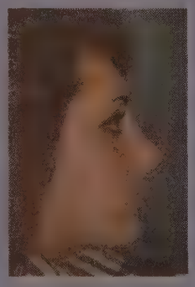

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Restaurant Review: Luce + Hawkins

By Stacy Dermont

Luce + Hawkins is one of my top three favorite restaurants. I don't qualify that with "on Long Island." I'm in good company – the Herbfarm Restaurant outside Seattle often tops best restaurant lists and the Herbfarm was where Chef Keith Luce used to hang his toque. Lucky for Long Islanders, Luce came home to the North Fork two years ago.

A lot has changed at Luce + Hawkins since I was last there in October. Happily their menu changes frequently so you can count on experiencing the very best local produce at its peak. The biggest change, though, is the addition of master sushi chef Minoru Suzuki. He deserves a feature article of his own – so you can read more about him and his art in an upcoming edition of *Dan's Papers*.

Let's review the glorious meal that my husband and I enjoyed at Luce + Hawkins last week.

Of course we started with cocktails from the "Prohibition Era," as the menu describes them. Cocktails during the Volstead Act years (1919-1933) were designed to mask the taste of bad booze, not so with these modern versions. My husband's Harvey Wallbanger was made with LiV Vodka. My Pink Lady was made with Fifty Pounds London Gin,

S. Dermont

Jedediah Hawkins Inn, Jamesport

housemade grenadine and an egg white secured from one of the Luce + Hawkins resident hens. I couldn't quite tell if it came from a Silver-Backed Wyandotte or a Bard Plymouth. My husband said I have a woefully underdeveloped palate.

I'd never indulged in a Pink Lady before. Pink Ladies are no lightweights. There's a special treat at the bottom of your glass if you drink up this pretty, foamy pink drink.

Before we could start the meal proper, Chef Suzuki sent out a Fluke Carpaccio as an amuse bouche. Wow! were our bouches amused. There are so many lovely little savory notes surrounding this finely cut fish – carrot, radish, nori, with a bit of heat. Delicious. We demolished it. Then he sent out a Japanese seared duck. A Crescent Farms duck that, to an American palate, tastes a bit pickled – next to perfectly tender-crisp Wells Farms asparagus spears, served cold. Don't miss experiencing the creamy, garlicky Japanese mayonnaise! It's not like ranch dressing, it's like ranch heaven!

So then we started with our appetizers – the soup of the night for me – Carrot-Leek, and Shrimp and Lobster "Meatballs" (quotes theirs) with Lemon Mayonnaise for the husband. Carrots plus Satur Farms leeks equals something wonderful. The meatballs were deemed "like little crab cakes" by my husband – but I found their texture much more jolly than crab (no pun intended). They are solid, but not overly dense. Syracha lends a bit of tasty heat. For my entrée I ordered the Atlantic Cod. I remember commenting, "This is a lot of cod!" followed by a first, delight-filled bite. My next memory is of a puddle of miso broth at the bottom of my dish. Oh Mommy, umami – that was good too!

My husband's entrée, the Friday Daily Special, was the Shepard's Pie. It was also on the large size and gone in a flash. He declared it "the tastiest shepard's pie ever" and "buttery and beefy." High praise. My husband comes from a long line of Cornish eaters. The beef is a house-ground blend of chuck, brisket, short rib and sirloin.

For dessert my husband went for his standard heated cognac, expertly served by Luce + Hawkins Director Michael Kaminski. I ordered the Caramel Corn and Corn Cake

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Guild Hall to Screen Film About Paul Bowles

By Elise D'Haene

When the documentary film *Paul Bowles: The Complete Outsider* was released in 1993, it received accolades from critics across the board, who described the film as "absorbing," "amazing," "tantalizing," "intimate" and "irresistible." A *Washington Post* critic wrote, "A fabulous film! You want to see it over and over again!"

Regina Weinreich, who co-produced and co-directed the film with Catherine Hiller Warnow, has lived part time in Montauk for more than 20 years. She met Paul Bowles in Morocco in 1983 when The School of Visual Arts invited her to teach with him in a summer program. Realizing that this world-class writer lived in Tangier, the school offered a creative writing workshop along with their classes in fine arts, photography and graphic design. "Paul, however, did not teach. So that is where I came in. I had just completed a PhD degree in American literature. We taught the class together," Weinreich said.

"In the U.S., at the time, Bowles was not well known, even though he had had a distinguished career as a composer, working with Tennessee Williams and Lillian Hellman. When I returned to New York, we began a correspondence. One day, after receiving a letter from him, I began to think about how to bring his work to an American audience."

Catherine Hiller Warnow, Paul Bowles, Regina Weinreich

Some of the greatest writers and artists of the 20th century encountered Bowles, among them, Aaron Copland, Gertrude Stein, W.H. Auden, Tennessee Williams, William Burroughs, Allen Ginsberg and Truman Capote.

A rare opportunity will be afforded on Sunday, May 29, at Guild Hall in East Hampton at 4 p.m. to see a screening of *Paul Bowles: The Complete Outsider*, with an introduction to the film by Weinreich and Warnow and a question-and-answer session after the screening. (Tickets cost $12, $10 for members.)

As an icon to the Beat Generation, Bowles' writing and life have influenced everyone from William Burroughs (whose *Naked Lunch* was inspired by Bowles), to David Cronenberg's film of the same name, to Bernardo Bertolucci, whose film adaptation of *The Sheltering Sky* was a critical and popular hit.

Weinrich, who is a scholar of the Beat Generation, approached Warner, a novelist she had met when they both taught at Brooklyn College, about the possibility of making a film about Bowles. Both women had worked in film previously, she said, so they "applied for a grant that week. We did not get it, but that started us off on the project."

Filmed in Morocco and featuring exclusive interviews with cultural icons such as Allen Ginsberg, the film explores the esoteric life of the man who wrote the *The Sheltering Sky*, one of the most provocative and influential novels of the 20th century, which was later adapted to film by Bernardo Bertolucci.

When asked what most surprised her about Bowles, Weinrich said, "He was full of contradictions. He was well known for his travel writing. Yet, during the time I taught with him, when I would say I wanted to visit Fez or other Moroccan cities, he would caution me against it. 'Why do you want to go?' he would ask. 'You'll catch a cold.' He was like a fussy parent. He claimed not to want to be interviewed, but people would show up

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The Luce + Hawkins Wine List has been simplified to a listing of "Us" and "Them." I love it. Of course the "Us" is Long Island wineries including Lieb, Lenz, Peconic Bay and Sherwood House. The latest addition – Keith Luce Wines. My husband quite liked both Luce's 2010 Chenin Blanc and his 2009 red blend. "Them" features some of the best wines from "abroad," including some stellar Finger Lakes wines.

What remains unchanged at Luce + Hawkins is the overall sense of fun and adventure. The entire staff are serious foodies who clearly enjoy their work. Good service contributes so much to a fine dining experience. Our server, Nicole, put me in mind of a younger Amy Adams – with all the verve and none of the drama. Taylor and the other students who clear tables are quiet, efficient and sweet.

Look for an article about Chef Keith Luce's work to preserve North Fork food culture outside of his kitchen in an upcoming edition of *Dan's Papers*.

Check out all the best food that the East End has to offer including selections from Luce + Hawkins prepared by Chef Keith Luce himself at Dan's Taste of Two Forks on July 16. Find ticket information and all the details on danstasteoftwoforks.com.

Luce + Hawkins at the Jedediah Hawkins Inn, 400 S. Jamesport Ave., Jamesport is open year round. 631-722-2900, jedediah-hawkinsinn.com.

Bowles (continued from previous page)

at his doorstep daily unannounced, and he would usher them in to his salon and answer all questions. I think he would have been devastated had people stopped coming."

Bowles was married to fellow author Jane Bowles, and both had numerous homosexual affairs. In the film, Bowles speaks candidly about his evolution as a writer and composer, but also about his complicate personal life. The film includes archival footage, photos and interviews with those who knew him.

Weinreich said that "the film had a profound effect on me, in one way; it made me think of

filmmaking as something I could do. My relationship with Paul changed after making the film. He first saw it in Atlanta, Georgia, at a private screening with many of his friends assembled for a birthday celebration. He thanked me for making sense of his life, but I always felt he kept his true feelings close to the vest." She said that Debra Winger had the same experience with Bowles when Bernardo Bertolucci made the *The Sheltering Sky*.

Weinriech, who is the author of *The Beat Generation: An American Dream* and *Kerouac's Spontaneous Poetics*, continues to write about Kerouac and Burroughs. As a cultural critic she publishes on *The Huffington Post* and her blog *gossipcentral*. She is also working on a memoir.

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Gateway Playhouse Season of Surprises

By Marianna Scandole

Paul Allan, a third generation producer at the Gateway Playhouse, told me about the summer line-up and some major changes happening at the long-time, theatrical mainstay in Bellport.

After 62 years, under the knowledgeable and successful management of the Allan family, the Gateway Playhouse is now a nonprofit organization. The transition occurred this winter, and the managing corporation known as the Performing Arts Center of Suffolk County was created on February 8, 2011.

The Gateway Playhouse still functions under the same name, and the Allan family retains an important role in the theater's existence. Paul Allan is the Producer, as well as holding an important seat representing the Allan family on the Board of Directors. His sister, Robin Joy Allan, is the Artistic and Casting Director, the School Director, handles acting class admissions, and teaches the advanced class.

"Going to the theater isn't as unique as it once was. We are finding it harder and harder to fill seats…it's the 'chicken and the egg' problem—it's hard to raise the money without a full staff, but we can't hire staff without money," Allan said, adding, "Any additional funding will hopefully be able to help us survive."

The Gateway Playhouse not only hosts amazing plays, but also offers very selective, professional-grade acting classes. The children's classes accommodate ages 6-18. These classes are beneficial for children's social and intellectual development. "Many children are contained in their shells and need to be brought out," Allan shares. "The acting classes are taught by real acting professionals, not people who are out of touch with current theatre life."

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Unlike other theatres, which force students to study elsewhere after they have "ripened," the Gateway Playhouse welcomes adults age 19 and up. A class specifically for college students is also offered.

The children's performances offered this summer are: *Cinderella*, *Peter Rabbit*, *Jack and the Beanstalk*, *Dinosaurs*, *Tales from the Forest* (a combination of *Goldilocks & the Three Bears* and *Hansel and Gretel*), and *Dora's Pirate Adventure*.

Allan said, "It's important to get future patrons accustomed to coming to the theater. They need to learn what an actor and live performance is."

"The ambitious nature of our schedule sets us apart from other theatres. It's a pretty exciting line-up," Allan boasts, "One big block buster after the other. There's a new show every three weeks." The summer shows are: *West Side Story* (see review on page 102), *Legally Blonde: The Musical*, *Monty Python's Spamalot*, *Sweeney Todd*, *Sunset Boulevard*, *The Who's Tommy*, and *'S Wonderful*.

The Gateway Playhouse will host a gala fundraiser on July 23 at 6 p.m. to be held in and outside the theater. It will be an elegant evening of cocktails and mingling, dinner, silent auction, raffle and wonderful memories. Guests will also enjoy an abridged presentation from *The Who's Tommy* performed by the acting school. Seating is limited, so don't wait to grab your tickets.

Show your support for the community and the arts. Classes and performances are going on all summer long. See you at the theater.

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Who's Here

Faith Middleton, Radio Host

For the next month, Middleton will interview some of the interesting people of the Hamptons at the Wolffer Estate tasting room.

By Dan Rattiner

Faith Middleton is one of this country's major radio personalities. In her long career, much of which has been on NPR where she currently has, among others, a program called "The Faith Middleton Show," she has, by her count, interviewed about 20,000 people. She has also won two Peabody Awards, journalism's highest honor.

"I've interview on average three people a day," she said. "Five days a week for 20 years and loved every minute of it."

But on this occasion she was not interviewing me. I was interviewing her. We were sitting on the sofa in my living room here in East Hampton.

Faith Middleton, a slender, tall and handsome woman, grew up in Hartford, Connecticut, the daughter of two Scottish parents. Her father ran a restaurant for a while, then was a salesman. Also for a while, he was a prizefighter. Her mother worked in the private homes of the wealthy, sometimes as a social secretary, a cook or a maid. Middleton has a sister who is 13 years older and also an older brother, who later in life, also became a professional boxer with a final record of 52 wins and two defeats.

"My mother often said those were the only two fights when, before the bout, she had been unable to bring him her vegetable soup."

As a small girl, Faith found that her family moved around a lot as her mom's employment situations changed.

"We often lived in the mansions where my mother worked," she said. "We were living in the Kennedy Compound in Hyannis Port the year Jack Kennedy ran for President."

They also lived in Florida in the wintertime, mostly because by this time her mother had become ill. Indeed, when she was 14, her parents died, first her mother and then, a month later, her father.

"My sister Sally was my savior," she said. "She was also my best friend at that time. And still is. She was 27 when our parents died and she took me in to her home with her husband and kids in Manchester, Connecticut. There was this little sewing room they made into a bedroom for me. That's where I went to high school, in Manchester."

Faith thought she would be an artist and study at the Hartford Art School. But with her parents gone, there was no money for her to go to college.

"But then a dean at my high school heard about this and found me and said he would help me. He arranged for me to apply for scholarships. And I was accepted and went to Eastern Connecticut State University studying to be a teacher. But I soon dropped the teaching idea. I wasn't meant to be a teacher."

She graduated with degrees in English and sociology. She had no idea what she would do with these degrees.

"Tell me how you got your first job," I asked.

"I had gone to a dance in my junior year of college. I met a reporter there who gave me his card. He worked for *The Willimantic Chronicle* and said he could probably get a job there for me. So I applied and met with the editor. I thought maybe he'd want me to sell ads.

"The editor asked me one question. Do you type? I told him I had edited the school paper. He said here's your desk and typewriter. You're the women's editor. Well, I just loved it immediately."

"And that was it?"

"That was it. Soon, they switched me to hard news. I stayed there several years. Then I had jobs at several other newspapers, *The Journal Inquirer* in Manchester, *The Providence Journal*, where I became the chief Sunday feature writer, then at *Connecticut Magazine*. They had called and asked if I would like to be editor. What an opportunity. So I went and I stayed there three years."

"What happened after that?"

"Some new guy bought the magazine. Then he came in and fired everybody, the whole staff, including me. Sometimes they do that."

"So then what?"

"I got a job offer from *The Washingtonian* to be their number two editor. I took it, but I wasn't all that happy about moving down there. I think my lack of enthusiasm was in my voice.

"The editor called me in Connecticut one day. 'You're not communicating with me,' he said. 'You're not coming.' He had heard it in my voice. He was right. I was not coming."

It was at this point, in 1980, that in a very strange way, Faith found her way into radio broadcasting.

Connecticut Public Radio, in its early days then, called, and asked if she would like to work with them.

"They asked me to come in and do a voice test. At the test, I thought I was terrible. They asked me to pronounce the names of a list of classical music composers. So I did that."

The job they offered her was to be co-host for a show called "On the Town." Her co-host did the Broadway show scene. He'd interview someone in "I'm in the Money." She'd interview some poor people.

"After awhile, the programmers said this was really two separate shows. So he got his, and I got mine, 'The Faith Middleton Show.'"

At this point, she realized that there was something really amazing about doing radio broadcasting.

"The idea that my words would fly into the air without having to have me write them down, I had first thought, wouldn't work for me. But then I listened to them. And I decided yes, print was intimate, but radio was even more intimate. Because it's just sound, people listen to just one voice and attend to it more carefully. There's a connection."

Thus Faith Middleton developed this speaking voice that so many people—millions of them—love, which is really not far from what it had been before, apparently, and which is really not much different than the way she speaks today in my living room.

The voice that comes from this very beauti-

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ful woman is soft, gentle and warm, but with emotions hinted at in every sentence, just the slightest variation of a feeling in a certain direction that you pick up and latch on to and wonder where it goes from here. It really is quite remarkable. And it's a voice that is inquisitive and smart and non-threatening and somehow very much a voice that you want to be around.

But for her, she says, the voice is just a tool.

"My dream every day is to present an amazing person. I say to the listener—listen to this!"

Faith interviews in the following categories: culture, food, sustainability, news, politics, entertainment, poverty, history, medicine, humanity and art. (She's just completed a six-part series of interviews in New York at the Museum of Modern Art.)

"Who are the most interesting people you have ever interviewed?" I asked. "And why? Who comes to mind."

She answered this by coupling a certain person with an extraordinary incident they had told her.

"Well, Mary Martin. She told me about a time when she was asked to attend a fundraiser and re-enact the famous *Peter Pan* scene where she flies over everybody. They rigged her up with a wire and at a certain point, she came flying over the crowd—it was about 1,500 people—with this fairy dust in a small sack she had been given and which she slowly sprinkled down onto everybody." Faith paused. "Whatever it was sent them all off choking and fleeing the scene.

"And then there was Willie Ruff, a jazz musician. Later in life he was a professor at Yale in their music department and was selected to be one of the first people to go off to China from America. It was a cultural exchange. China had been closed off from the West for a hundred years. In any case, as you know, jazz is all about improvisation. He was told, however, that in China, there is no improvisation. You play what is written down. So what he did when he got on stage was call up this Chinese piano player from the audience to play a theme he knew. After he played it, Ruff played it on his French horn. Then Ruff asked that they both play it together, and after one time through the theme, the piano player continued to stay with the theme, but Ruff went off on a very passionate riff. In the audience, people were gasping and moving around. Improvisation had come to China."

"Anyone else?"

"Playwright Arthur Miller. I was interviewing him at his home. And I saw this strange portrait, clearly of him, on the wall of his kitchen in magic marker. I asked him about it. He told me that he had been on the phone one day when Alexander Calder, the sculptor, who happened to live next door, came in. Miller had held up his hand. He'd be a few minutes on the phone. So Calder looked at the wall, then looked at a magic marker on the table and spent the next 10 minutes making the picture. 'We'll never scrub it off, of course,' Miller told me."

Who else had she interviewed? Well, everybody. Aaron Copeland, Sid Caesar, Gloria Steinem, Lyn Redgrave, Julia Childs, Anna Devere Smith (the playwright and actor who mimes the many characters who make up her plays and does all the parts,) Yehudi Meduen, Yo Yo Ma, Pincus Zuckerman.

Faith Middleton remained single for many years. But nine years ago, she met the love of her life, Fern Berman.

"We've been married three times," Faith told me. "The laws keep changing, so we have to keep getting married again and again." They share a home on Long Island Sound, at Stony Creek, Connecticut.

The two of them go everywhere together, or so it seems. Fern was in my living room too for this interview. And she will be with her for the next month as Faith Middleton interviews some of the interesting people in the Hamptons, every day, at the Wolffer Estate tasting room where she will be holding court with all her microphones and soundmen and equipment for her "Faith Middleton Show," live, from Sagaponack.

Faith Middleton's shows, "The Food Shmooze," "Politics, Burgers & Beer," "Book Show," "On the Road," and "The Faith Middleton Show," can be found on almost any NPR station in the New York Metropolitan area at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, at WNPR.

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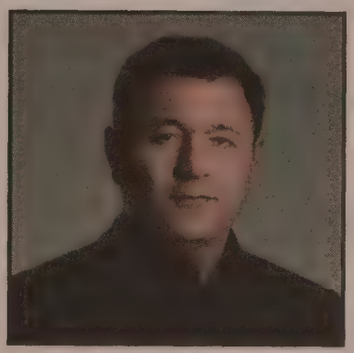

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Music Review: Raphael Saadiq

By Stacy Dermont

I went to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC) last Saturday to check out Raphael Saadiq. It was fun to groove on this former member of Tony! Toni! Tone!'s new sound, with a lot of oldies in the mix. The crowd, like the music, was a rich mix of old, young, black and white.

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The surprise hit of the night for me, though, was the opening act, Quadron. This

Raphael Saadiq

Quadron

eccentric Danish duo rocked my world! I don't know how I'd missed them; I can easily see why their self-titled album made *New York Magazine's* top 10 list last year.

Lead singer, Coco Maja Hastrup Karshøj, makes it all look so easy. A spotlight illuminated her as she pulled off a vintage Billie Holiday look. Her rich but playful alto voice, close-mic'd and saturated with reverb, held the audience spellbound. Her small-statured sidekick and producer, Robin Hannibal, played spare keyboard accompaniments and sang backup while a computer provided rhythms and additional vocal harmonies. There were some synchronized moves and clapping happening. It so worked!

Check out their track "Jeans" on YouTube. It's got a monster hook – "I'm into my old jeans." Pretty freaky-good. Karshøj and Hannibal have such innocent-looking faces, they are the perfect team to make sexy fun with a capital "F."

If you need your female singers served up as those who came before: CoCo Karshøj is one third Bjork, one third Annabella Lwin and about one third of a very sexy Allyson Moyette, plus more than a hint of a young Maria McKee, but all Danish. I can't wait to hear what these outrageously talented kids come up with next!

After the electronic soul of Quadron, Raphael Saadiq's old-school R&B seemed pretty mainstream. After playing a few vaguely Sly Stone-influenced tracks from his latest release, "Stone Rollin," he pleased the crowd by returning to the makeout music that made him famous. Back in the standing room, it was all about dirty dancing at that point.

The thing is, part of the charm of Saadiq's recordings is in their faithful, meticulous recreation of mid-60s sounds: his voice is often distorted to sound as if it was recorded badly using vintage gear, and his production styles mimic those of Sly Stone, Motown and Stax. Like most studio-dependent effects, these cannot be reproduced live, and the music suffers as a result.

We have a lot more to look forward to at WHBPAC this summer, big name acts include:

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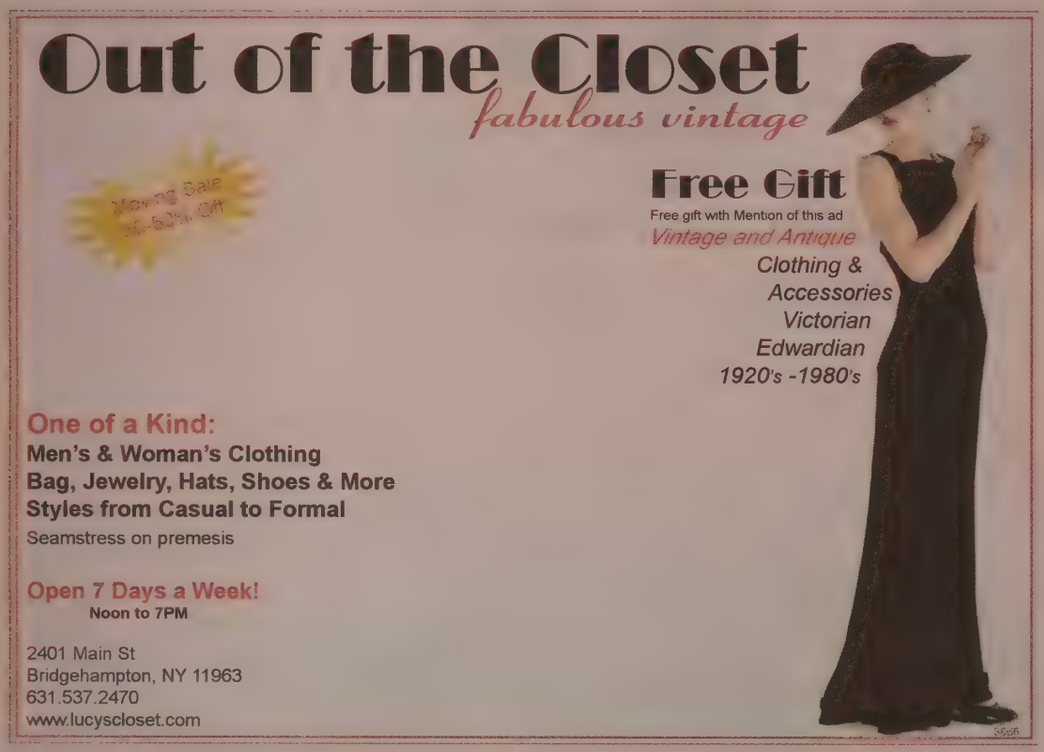

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Crossroads Music Presents Mr. No Shame

By Nanci E. LaGarenne

They're eclectic, can't be pinned down to one type of music. They are alternative, fusion, jazz, pop and rock. No one line defines them. This is Mr. No Shame, a band blended together from six people, four different countries, many different rhythms and one big family. You can call the band Latin American, or you can call them the world. Music has no boundaries and Mr. No Shame expresses that beautifully.

Mr. No Shame

The founder, Guillermo "Willy" Fuentes, is a former music teacher in Chile. The only formally trained music graduate of the group. He is the band's bass player and lends his vocals to their sound. His daughter, Carolina, the lead singer, plays guitar and writes the group's lyrics. Her voice and presence is delightful. Before Carolina came to the U.S. from Chile to join her father, she began taking violin lessons. Once she and the rest of her family came over, she started writing music and lyrics. "People paid attention and interest was shown. Her songs were interesting," Fabian Rodriguez, lead guitarist, told me. Carolina Fuentes started a band called Nospia, and her father called Rodriguez and asked him to listen to her lyrics and sound. Rodriguez found her music to be "Very good. The hooks were catchy," he says. He joined Nospia and when the band dissolved after losing two of its members, Mr. No Shame was born.

Rodriguez, who hails from Ecuador, having studied at the conservatoria in Cuenca, his hometown, explains how the band got its name. It is in fact the title of a song written by Carolina Fuentes. "When you're in a new country and facing a whole different world from the one you know, you need not be shy nor ashamed of your background," he says.

There is a father and son team from Venezuela, on percussion, Aquiles Brito Sr. and Aquiles Jr. Adrian Mora, from Costa Rica, is the band's drummer. "Each of our songs sounds totally different from the other. The sound describes itself, the rhythm always different. This defines the band's uniqueness. They don't do covers. "Willy, our mentor, doesn't believe in it," says Rodriguez. All the music is their own. It seems to work for them. They are getting a lot of play on Jungle Radio and have fans all over the world via Facebook, Twitter and MySpace. You can watch their videos on YouTube. Their performance last year at Guild Hall, was their CD release party.

"Impudens," their CD, was self-produced. The title's name means "shameless." They have performed at Stephen Talkhouse, where they won the Battle of the Bands last year. They've played Bay Street in Sag Harbor, Endless Summer Jam in Wainscott in 2010, Beach Hut in Hampton Bays, a benefit at the Hyatt in Manhattan, Wonder Bar in Garden City and last year's Montauk Music Festival. Ana Maria Guerra is the band's booking agent. "She does a lot," says Rodriguez.

Mr. No Shame has been gaining attention in the group members' own countries as well. The radios at home are playing their songs. "We are getting good feedback," Rodriguez says. "Also in Columbia and Brazil."

This Memorial Day you can see Mr. No Shame perform at Guild Hall. Crossroads Music Showcase, the first event there for the summer season, is Saturday, May 28, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $20 and $18 for Guild Hall members. They are available at Crossroads Music shop in Amagansett Square, the Guild Hall website and box office, and by calling Rodriguez at 631-377-2854. The band will release a demo for their May 28 gig of "a shortened version of our recorded songs and a new one." They are presently working on their new CD, which they hope to get produced by someone other than themselves.

From what I watched and heard on their videos, it is obvious. "We love playing our music, we enjoy it so much," Rodriguez says. "We all had the same dream. To make a living at music." I wish them well and may you be able to quit your day job, Fabian.

Remember the name. Mr. No Shame. Go see them! Mrnoshame.com.

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Theatre Review: "Westside Story"

By Roy Bradbrook.

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Those electrifying first few moments when the curtain rose on the opening night of the new Gateway Playhouse season and the stage slowly filled with teenagers bent on establishing their ownership of a small, seedy part of New York over a rival gang's claim quickly confirmed why West Side Story will always be considered one of the truly great musicals of all time. Of course, that exceptional combination of Leonard Bernstein's music, Stephen Sondheim's lyrics, Arthur Laurents' book and the choreography of Jerome Robbins should always produce an exceptional result. However, without very high standards of individual artists and great direction, it will never come to life in the way that its creators intended.

High marks to the Gateway team who cast and staged this production, especially Carlos Encinias, who not only directed but also is the company's choreographer. Gateway productions only have a two-week rehearsal time and it was amazing to see this talented group of artists as they performed Robbins' demanding choreography with great precision and drive.

The story, based on *Romeo and Juliet*, is timeless and works as well set on the mean streets of New York in the '50s as it did in medieval Verona. Here the two star-crossed lovers are Puerto Rican-born Maria, beautifully portrayed by Alexandra Zorn, and American-born Tony, played by Brent Michael Diroma. They have true chemistry between them throughout the show, which lifts the total experience to one where you empathize deeply with their youthful hopes knowing that they will never be realized. Both are great looking and have strong, melodious voices that bring the most out of wonderful songs such as the haunting duets "Tonight," "One Hand. One Heart" and "Somewhere."

The gang leaders of the Jets and the Sharks, Kit Treece as Riff and Dennis Kenney as Bernardo, work well in showing the antipathy of the two groups and, at the same time, their vulnerability due to their immaturity. Remember this was a time when disputes were not settled with AK-47s but mostly with fists, stones or knives. The thought of a gun raises horror with many of the gang members.

The show has several moments of high comedy in which Sondheim's satirical lyrics expounding the social woes of the time are given full play. Manoly Farrell plays the sassy, sexy Anita, Bernardo's girl, and she almost steals the show with her rendition of "America," recalling Rita Moreno's film version of the role. Another comedic high point is when the Jets' members perform "Gee Officer Krupke." This is Sondheim at his satirical best lampooning society's take on the causes of juvenile delinquency. The only problem with this song is its placing in the show, where it almost is a case of bathos after a time of high drama and tension—it always seems that it would fit better in the context of the first act's numbers.

The entire cast and orchestra are to be commended for setting such a high standard for the season's opener…a season when Gateway has become a nonprofit organization under the title of The Performing Arts Center of Suffolk County at Gateway Playhouse. It is increasingly difficult to meet budgets through ticket sales, so this move will enable Gateway to look for sponsorship at all levels, from regulars who love this theatre and its productions, to companies and corporations that want to invest in local arts. Gateway has survived through the good work of the Allan family for more than 60 years and hopefully, the new structure will ensure it a long future.

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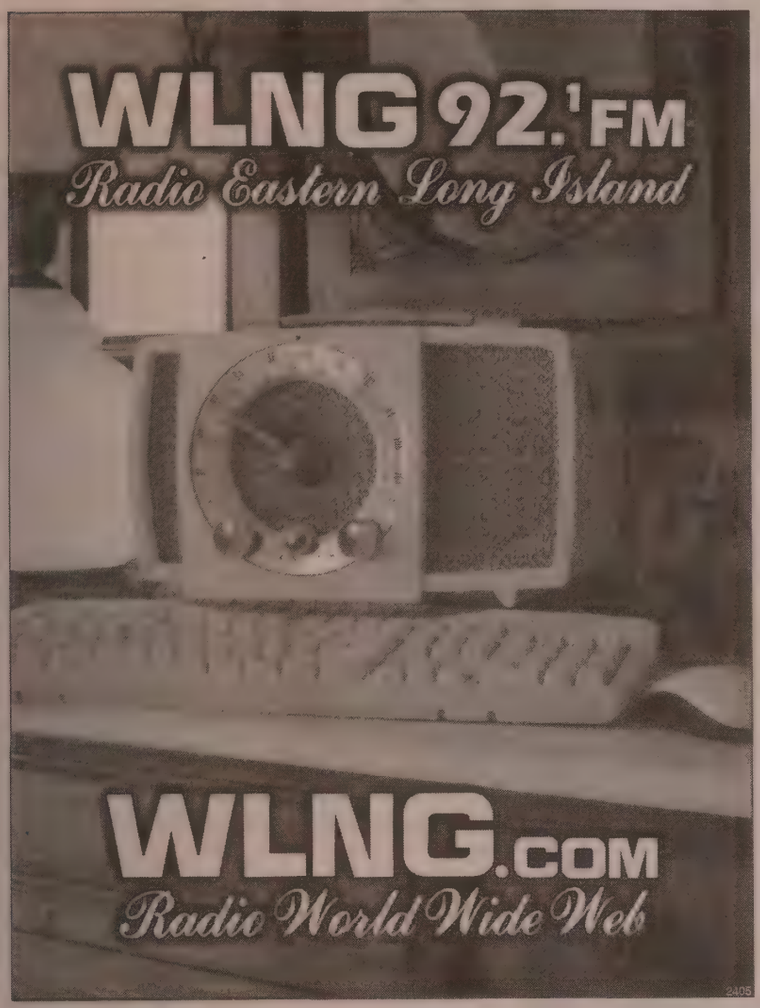

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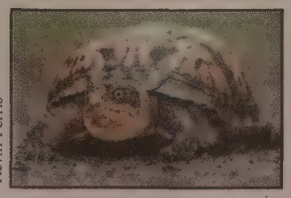
Art, a Farmers Market and Turtles

By Ana Nieto and Ivo Tomasini

On May 22 we and several local East Enders were invited on an enlightening tour of the Watermill Center, as part of a series of encounters to brainstorm the creation of a new project called The Market, a concept created by artist resident Keil Borrman, which aims to put together a farmers market with art and artists. Borrman wants the creation of The Market to come to fruition based on the collaboration from the local community of designers, farmers, artists, or anyone else who is interested in participating. A few of the guests that I personally knew included Scott Chaskey (farmer and poet), Martine Abitbol (professional baker), Bennet Konesni (farmer and musician), and Dr. Michael Clarjen-Arconada, (practitioner of Natural Biological Medicine).



Kevin Ferris

After the tour we had the opportunity to listen to a brief explanation of Keil's project, followed by lunch, which consisted of an exquisite leg of lamb brought in from an upstate farm and cooked by Borrman himself. During lunch attendees broke away into groups to explore ideas for The Market in three categories: design, function, and community outreach.

If you are interested in this project, contact Keil at themarketatwmc@gmail.com.

Discover Watermill takes place on August 14, 3-6 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public. Reservations are not required. More information is available at watermillcenter.org.

Next, we celebrated World Turtle Day at the Quogue Wildlife Refuge. This wonderful setting, overlooking Old Ice Pond, is surrounded by live tortoises and turtles of all sizes and shapes. The director of the center gave the attendees a talk about the anatomy of turtles, their likes and dislikes, and warned the children who were present about the dangers of snapping turtles, among other things.

People love having turtles as pets because they're so prehistoric, yet they may turn some people off due to the fact that some can outlive their owners, and because they need a lot of care. There are many different types of turtles, from the local box variety, to red sliders, and to the giant green sea turtles. They all share some common characteristics. For instance, did you know that they all have 13 scoops (square-like patterns) on their shell, or that they all like lots of heat, or that some can live longer than others (a tortoise can live up to 100 years while a red-eyed slider can live up to 40 or more)? Some important tips:

What do you do if you find a turtle crossing the road? Ideally, don't move or take him/her away. Beware of touching a snapping turtle! However, if a box turtle is in the middle of a busy street, take note of the direction it's going in and carefully transport it to the side of the road. Turtles are used to living in the same place for many years and they can die from simply being removed from their natural environment. Even more, there is a possibility that they have laid eggs around that area that they will lose.

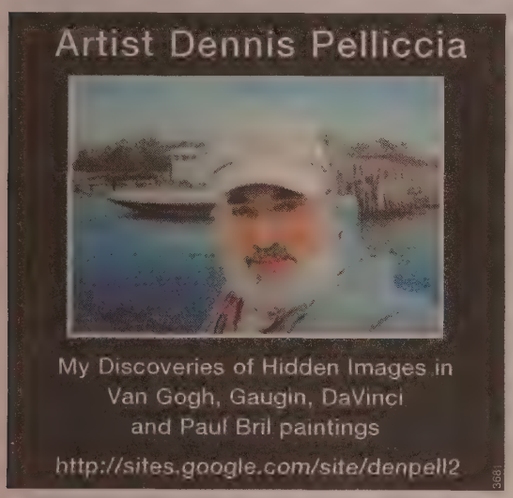
Can you leave a non-native turtle in the wild? It is better not to because some turtles can get aggressive if they are not in their natural environment.

Can you pet a water turtle? It is best not to as they swim in the water and are likely to have salmonella.

How can I help turtles? Use less plastic because this waste is ending up in the water. Or better yet, stop buying drinks that come in plastic bottles and reduce your use of plastic bags.

Visit quoguewildliferefuge.org if you are interested in sponsoring or adopting a turtle.

You may also get involved locally in other areas. Stay tuned for the next Community Discussion Event (a true exercise in real democracy): Transparency-Accountability in Open Government. The next discussion will be focused on Progressive Water Pollution and Pervasive Groundwater Contamination, preceded by a free screening of *Tapped*, a documentary about the water bottling industry. The event will be held sometime in late June. Organized and Coordinated by the East End Community Action Team for Open Government and Turtle Shell Health, helping to make the understanding of the natural healing approach much more accessible to everyone. Learn more at turtleshellhealth.com.



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That Summer Music that Changed it All

Summer is party time and...summer is here! Now that technology provides easy access to music of every spot and stripe, how do you choose what to play when you play? Below are some suggestions from the *Dan's Papers* staff. We work and play hard. Enjoy!

For "Hamptons Epicure" Columnist and *Dan's Papers* Sections Editor Stacy Dermont, summer memories often involve riding in the back of a pickup truck with the radio blaring. Whether going to a swimming hole, chicken barbeque or tractor pull, Creedence is in order. Specifically, Creedence Clearwater Revival's hit singles, "Lookin' Out My Back Door," "Green River," "Born on the Bayou," and "Bad Moon Rising." Of course David Bowie is never out of place at a party. "Young Americans," "Golden Years," and "Let's Dance" can really get the mirror ball rolling.

Dan's Editorial Intern Alexandra Andreassen writes, "The golden sunshine, cruising around the Hamptons with the wind blowing through my hair, and a great song on the radio—that is the essence of summer to me. The song that most reminds me of summer is 'I Gotta Feeling' by the Black Eyed Peas from their album *The E.N.D. (Energy Never Dies)*. It was very popular in 2009, which was the first summer that I had my driver's license. Every time I hear that song, it conjures up memories of my newfound freedom, driving around with my younger sister and friends in tow. It seemed like whenever I got in the car that song was on the radio, and we sang along every time we heard it. No matter if I was going to Cooper's Beach or to my summer job, it was exhilarating to finally be able to get around on my own. Couple that with the fun of the season, and it was one to remember. 'I Gotta Feeling' brings me back to this excitement, spending time with my best friends, and all the pleasures of a summer in the Hamptons."

Dan's Sales Manager Lori Berger is always up for a good rock n' roll song. She hooks her Sirius portable to her stereo, turns on her outside speakers, and is the hostess with the mostest to the sounds of the 60s...Tommy James' "Mony Mony," The Monkees' "Last Train to Clarksville," Lulu's "To Sir with Love," Petula Clark's "Downtown." Oh yeah.

Dan's Editorial Intern Jacqueline Duda says that "laid back, carefree living is what the summer months are meant for. Spending time on the beach soaking in the sun. Not having to worry about focusing on schoolwork and other academic and non-academic stressors that are accompanied by the cooler and less free-feeling months throughout the year. The epitome of this for myself is demonstrated through country music, and more specifically Keith Urban's *Golden Road* album released in 2002. Growing up, country music always went hand in hand with the summertime lifestyle. Driving around with the windows down, my Dad at the wheel listening to country all-stars. When it came to the summer of 2007, the first summer I was able drive, playing country music through the speakers was a given. *Golden Road* became a favorite with the array of catchy tunes that, without fail, put a smile on my face. The album is a symbol of freedom and an easygoing time of life. Anytime a song from the album plays I can't help but take a deep breath and reminisce on that teenage summer."

When out on the her boat, *Dan's Papers* Assistant to the Publisher and Events Coordinator, Ellen Dioguardi, likes to listen to Steely Dan's greatest hits and Squeeze (especially "Pulling Mussels from a Shell") while reading a book or Frank Sinatra (the Nelson Riddle arrangements) such as "Fly Me to the Moon" or "All of Me." Or anything with Count Basie playing piano, when the fish aren't biting and her husband wants to dance. The fish seem to prefer the radio to be tuned to National Public Radio's comedy shows (everyone's a music critic). Around the house Ellen admits the most recent trend has been to let iTunes Genius look at the very eclectic (Sinatra and Sarah Vaughn to Elvis Costello to Eric Clapton and beyond) mixture of tunes already downloaded to Ellen's computer and make suggestions. Pandora is also a new favorite app. Mixing it up seems to be the musical rule in this household and as one friend commented after a party at Ellen's house, "You never know what music is going to come out of that stereo."

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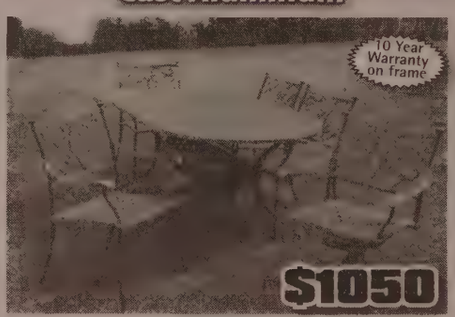

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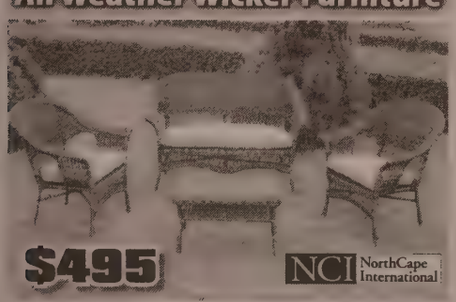

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How 'Bout a Good Beach Read?

"Beach books" used to be in high demand here in the Hamptons. You needed a few long books to get you through all that sunbathing. Sunbathing is not so much in vogue anymore but beach books are more popular than ever thanks to wireless reading devices such as Kindle.

Since you can now read just about any book, anywhere, what will it be?

Dan's Papers "Hamptons Epicure" columnist Stacy Dermont has two solid suggestions: "Jacques Pepin's 2003 bestselling memoir *The Apprentice: My Life in the Kitchen* and Herman Melville's 1851 classic *Moby Dick*.

Pepin's memoir includes some hilarious and telling Hamptons misadventures. I laugh out loud every time I think of Pepin and Pierre Franey in a boat off Springs, attempting to feed lobsters a bunch of calves' heads. Trust me, it's funnier than it sounds and anyway, it's worth reading this book just to revisit Pepin's food-centric upbringing in WWII-era France.

Moby Dick is no longer the *Moby Dick* you had to read in high school. It turns out that when you get older and read for pleasure, *Moby Dick* contains some really funny scenarios – like the town that eats nothing but chowder all day. Any book that refers to Sag Harbor as "Sin City" is worth a go and, hey, who couldn't use a little more.....moby in their life?"

Editorial Intern Marissa Pollina suggests: "The memoir, *An Italian Affair*, by Laura Fraser, is definitely one of my favorite summer novels. This memoir is about Laura's mid-life crisis after her husband ups and leaves her for his high school sweetheart. Devastated, Laura goes to Italy in the hope of forgetting all she is leaving behind. This might not sound like a book that will lift your spirits, but once she arrives in Italy, the aura changes for good. She meets a French professor anonymously named M., and we need to put the pieces of their dysfunctional relationship together. Unexpectedly they start sleeping together and traveling all over Italy. From the mountains to the oceans, even staying in different hotel rooms, we follow them throughout the scenic settings. It will make you want to go outside, with a cold glass of iced tea, and enjoy the rays of the sun. They are constantly out enjoying the sun and express in detail how tan M's skin is. Their relationship is so loving and adventurous – this book shows the compassion two people can have for each other."

Critic Jim Marquardt suggests Hilma Wolitzer's latest novel, the aptly named, *Summer Reading: A Novel*. "It's set on the East End, mostly in Sagaponack and Springs, two towns that are unlikely to be linked together, one an affluent enclave, the other a modest locale for working and retired people. The plot goes back and forth between them in probing the lives and loves of three women, depicting their very different worlds and their common joys and pains. Lissy Snyder dwells in splendor at her mansion on the ocean yet spends a good portion of her time brooding about her status in the Page Turners, a summer book club of wealthy women, and her feelings of inadequacy and unworthiness. She worries about the moral issues raised by the novels she reads. Her pursuit of happiness isn't helped by her husband's virulent ex-wife and their two difficult children. Retired college professor of English Literature, Angela Graves, moderates the Page Turners and encourages them to draw life lessons from the novels they read.....When discussing *Villette* by Charlotte Bronte, Angela sees herself and Lissy in two of the characters in the novel. Young Michelle Cutty is a general purpose house-girl for Lissy. Despite being treated well, she has a resentful attitude towards Lissy and other people in her life, including her hard-working mother and fisherman boyfriend Hank. She is the stereotypical, snotty young girl you'd like to boot in the rear end. Described this way, the novel may sound like "chick-lit lite," but it is more than that. The characters are believable and three-dimensional and it's easy to get absorbed in their troubled lives, especially Lissy and Angela who tote heavy baggage from long-ago experiences. The author weaves in allusions to the books being discussed by the Page Turners and even includes a list of seven titles at the end of the novel.....The denouement of the plot for the three women is somewhat abrupt and vaguely unsatisfactory after all we've invested in the characters. It's a minor reference but the wealthy women of the Page Turners supposedly go fishing on Hank's

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Big Summer Benefits This Weekend

By Marissa Pollina

Have fun and support a good cause—there are many great benefits in the Hamptons. Here are a few of the best ones happening this weekend.

The Planned Parenthood Beach Party, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 29, at the Bridgehampton Tennis and Surf Club, 231 Mid-Ocean Drive, Bridgehampton, will kick off a Beach Party Heat Wave to benefit Planned Parenthood Hudson Peconic (PPHP). Planned Parenthood Hudson Peconic believes it is the right and responsibility of every individual to make his/her own reproductive health decisions.

"The association Planned Parenthood goes to schools to give students the education that they might be lacking," said Beverly Katz, Director, Marketing, Communication and Media Relations. "Our mission is to prevent unintended pregnancies, and we do this more than any other organization," Katz noted.

"We want to let them be aware there is more choice in their [women's] decisions." It becomes more of a liberated approach, Katz further explained.

Katz mentioned, "Ninety-six percent of Planned Parenthood Hudson Peconic's health care services are preventive such as birth control, life-saving cervical cancer screenings, breast exams, pregnancy tests, STI and HIV testing and counseling services."

"This is the 24th year…of a huge benefit that is really well known and a big item in the Hamptons," said Katz. "[The party] will be at a public venue. Usually it is at someone's home," said Katz.

"This year will have a surf theme to it and it will be a little more fun," Katz said, "there will be surf boards, surf movies, beach wear and surf professionals in attendance."

Andy Cohen, host of "Watch What Happens Live" on the Bravo network, will be the special guest at the Beach Party Heat Wave. There will be a silent auction, pop-up boutiques, cocktails and an art show and sale. For ages 35 and under a ticket costs $75/$100 at the door, otherwise the tickets are $250. All but $50 per ticket is tax deductible. For more information, contact Betsy Panagot at or call 631-240-1138. Also visit pphp.org for general questions.

On Saturday, May 28, the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons Thrift Shop Designer Showhouse, 17 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack, will have their grand re-opening There will be a silent auction featuring designer vignettes created from donated items. Featured designers are Geoffrey Bradfield, Thomas Britt, Alex Papachristidis and more. The Thrift and Treasure Shop will hold a Preview Cocktail Party at 5 p.m. This is an exclusive preview hour and is $250 to attend. The general admission will start at 6 p.m. for $150. On Sunday, May 29, and Monday May 30. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the general admission will be $10 and children will be free. For more information call Gloria at 631-537-0400 x216.

Also this weekend is the Miracle House 21st Annual Gala at the Bridgehampton Tennis and Surf Club. Miracle House is a New York City charity, which provides provisional housing, meals and advocacy to caregivers and patients coming to the city for critical medical treatment. Miracle House will honor Robby Browne and Rob Coburn, two committed champions of the organizations at this year's Gala. Lance Bass, former singer of the pop band N-sync, will host the Gala and the performer of the evening will be Deborah Cox, Broadway and recording star. The Kickoff Cocktail Party on Saturday, May 28, will be from 5-8 p.m., and dinner with a live auction and special guest appearances will start at 8 p.m. General admission to the cocktail party is $250. 212-989-7790 ext 12, miraclehouse.org.

On Sunday, May 29, The Southampton Hospital Foundation will host their Annual Memorial Day Weekend Party. "Party in the Pink" will take place at 6:30 p.m. at the Westhampton Country Club on Potunk Lane in Westhampton Beach. The evening will benefit the Hospital's Westhampton Primary Care Center, which is located on Old Riverhead Road in Westhampton Beach. Tara Liddle, Cynthia Rutherford Patry and Pat Tolan will chair the event. There will be cocktails, dinner and dancing until midnight. There will also be a silent auction, all donated in support of the hospital. Tickets for the event are $250 per person. Afterward, there will be an "after hours" for

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Oh, Those Hamptons Houseguests

By Rachel Abrams

I love inviting friends and family to come stay with us at our place in Sag Harbor. But when you open your barn doors to others, you welcome more than overnight guests. You invite their idiosyncrasies, obsessions, repulsions, demands and talents. Last summer featured a lineup of noteworthy characters.

The Marinator

The Marinator—a city dweller—is ripe for a weekend in the country simply so he can get his hands on a grill. Having experimented and perfected a new marinade, he volunteers to bring a bottle of it with him. Fresh off the Jitney, he pulls out the liquid from his pack, shaking and admiring its viscosity like a chemist. Throughout the day, he gives hints of its secret ingredients, often providing clues and making us guess. "It has a splash of this liquor, named after a Tennessee distiller from the 1800s." Late afternoon, the Marinator smothers the chicken and ribs and preps the grill. Others leave to see the sunset, but he declines, preferring to stay back and watch the pieces soak up his seasoning.

The Hotel Holdout

Accustomed to amenity, this guest is used to staying at five-star properties. He demands the finest in accommodations, activity and service, or at least a respectable B & B. Months in advance, he writes to reserve a queen-bedded room with a garden view for the weekend. I inform him that our guestroom has a double-bedded futon and is overlooking the driveway. In his follow-up correspondence, he asks about a mini-bar, an ice bucket and whether we have The Food Channel and CNN.

"Our fridge is the size of a mini-bar; it has a small freezer with ice trays; we don't have a TV."

"No TV?" he gasps. "How do you fall asleep?"

"We read," I say.

"What about a robe and slippers? Do I have to bring my own?"

"We have big beach towels and flip-flops that you can use." He snarls.

On Hotel Holdout's first night with us, I pass his room on the way downstairs. He has hung a Do Not Disturb sign from his door. I wouldn't dare.

The Launderers

The Launderers are on a mid-summer odyssey when they arrive at our place for the weekend, bringing stories of their travels and bags of laundry. "Mind if we run a load?" they ask upon arrival. "We're down to our swim trunks!"

"Of course not," I say, all host, proffering up the gallon of detergent.

Before I know it, one load becomes six—it turns out their nine-month-old wears cloth nappies! I curse their eco-sensitive behavior until I am struck by the alternative: disposable dirty diapers that we would have to cart back to the city—we are weekenders who don't pay for garbage pick-up. I'll take the hiked-up water bill.

Awkward Day Guest

Awkward Day Guest arrives by train, car or foot. It's unclear how, but he simply materializes one Saturday afternoon. He carries a bag that could hold just a towel and swimsuit, or include toiletries and a change of clothes for the evening too. He mentions other friends in the area, but I suspect he came to see just us. Over a recent email or text or phone conversation that I can't recall, I may have said, "Call if you're ever around." But he may have taken that to mean, "Come visit whenever you like." As the sun sets, his plans become increasingly vague. He makes casual mention of meeting people for drinks, dinner,

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clubbing, but takes no initiative to get in touch. "Feel free to stay for dinner," we say, sensing he hasn't eaten in a while. Halfheartedly, Awkward Day Guest agrees, acting like he's just being courteous. After dinner he makes no move for the door. At midnight, I put clean sheets on the bed. The next morning, he joins us for French toast that he eats while remarking he should save his appetite for brunch with someone A and someone B. After finishing his stack of battered bread, he takes a long sip of coffee and inquires if he could catch a ride back.

The Fixers

Despite being close friends, The Fixers work hard for their room and board, blowing through my to-do list and solving things I have yet to identify as problems. They tackle everything from rewiring an old floor lamp previously headed for the dump (her), to disabling the dead-awakening drier buzzer (him), to re-stoning a path to the outdoor shower (her), to setting up a projector in the barn for al fresco movie viewing (him). When time permits, the Fixers frequent yard sales to fill in the gaps in our eclectic furnishings. "We've come across an old set of school chairs that I think will work with your farm stand table, presuming we take a handsaw to the legs," she calls to inform me early one morning while I am still in bed. "I can paint the seats glossy red to match the rattan chairs I restrung for you last week. If we can get the seller down to $60, should we do it?"

The Lobster Lover

Lobster Lover is committed to eating the large crustaceans multiple times a day, days in a row. By day, he samples lobster rolls in the area, but night is when he really gets his seafood on. One afternoon, he picks up half a dozen two-pounders at a seafood purveyor and proceeds to extol the virtues of grilling over steaming. A few hours later we gather in the kitchen to witness Lobster Lover's legendary hypnosis technique. One by one, he rubs the lobsters' foreheads, lulling them into a deep state of relaxation, then gently moves their limbs into a lobster baddha konasana (cobbler's pose), if you will, lining them up two deep, like yogis, on the kitchen counter. They remain this way, tranquil and unsuspecting, until our biggest pot is brought down for a quick par-boil. At Lobster Lover's command, the men parade the lobsters outside to the picnic table where they hack and whack the clawed creatures in preparation for the grill.

Lobster insides fly in all directions, splattering their skins and soaking their shirts green. For the next two hours, we grill, we butter, and we eat. At midnight, when the lobster crackers and mini forks are down in their resting positions, I gather the towels and tees that wear evidence of the recent massacre and cry, "Last call for lobster load!" At this, Lobster Man licks his lips and tussles his beard, no doubt looking for one last piece of sweet meat. "I'm good," he says, peering down at his moist sweatshirt with pride. "And I think we have enough left over for a lobster scramble in the morning."

Whispers (continued from previous page)

and Jane Krakowski are just a few of the famous faces you may spot in your spin session. SoulCycle has expanded nationwide with eight studios in New York City, Miami, Westchester, Los Angeles in the fall, future plans to open in Southampton and, this Memorial Day weekend, a brand new East Hampton Village location that will remain open year-round. The loft-like 2,100 square foot studio will feature 60 bikes, a fitness apparel boutique, a juice bar packed with fresh, healthy treats made with agave from **Anke's Fit Bakery** and a private 45-spot parking lot. Both the new East Hampton and Bridgehampton locations will be celebrating all weekend, dishing out Anke's complimentary baked goodies, juices from the **Juicy Naam**, fresh coconut water, temporary tattoos, custom hair feathers, free gear and more! Start riding this weekend, so you'll be super ready to take on the SoulCycle Friday Night Party Rides starting July 1. They will feature a 60-minute class, set to live music (bongos), hand-picked D.J.s, an '80s cover band, live reggae or different musical themes featuring GaGa or Rihanna. Post workout you can cool down with "healthy" cocktails al fresco.

This holiday weekend, whether you spin, run, walk or don't even move off the couch try to practice a little Whoopi Time and power-off at some point. Baby steps.

Gina Glickman Giordan is a television host, news correspondent, executive producer and founder of GMG Entertainment. Watch Glickman's exclusive celebrity interviews and event-life coverage series, "In The Mixx" on People Magazine TV, Hamptons Magazine TV and DansHamptons.com.

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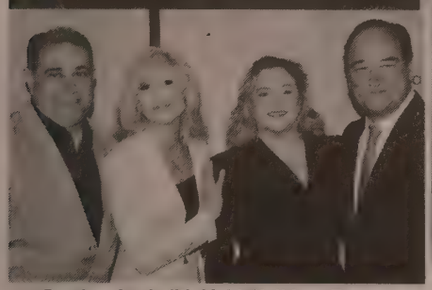
The 2011 Drama League Awards, Marriott Marquis Times Square



Dan Lauria, Judith Light, Kathleen Turner, Jim Belushi

Alessa Herbosch, Jano Herbosch, (President, Drama League), Andrew Rannells (The Book Of Morman)

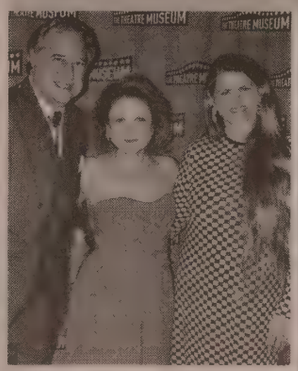
Billy Stritch, Liza Minnelli (Distinguished Achievement in Musical Theatre Award)

Whoopi Goldberg (Unique Contribution to the Theatre Award), Sister Act), Billy Crudup

Mark Rylance (Distinguished Performance Award, Jerusalem)

Patrick Christiano, Joe Mantello (The Normal Heart)

The 2011 Theater Museum Awards @ The National Arts Club, NYC



Stewart F. Lane (Chairman), Tovah Feldshuh, Bonnie Comley (Distinguished Service to the Theatre Honoree)

Blythe Danner, Tony Walton (Set & Costume Designer) Margie & Sheldon Harnick (Lifetime Career Achievement Honoree)

Helen Marie Guditis (President), Anita Gillette (Theater World Award Winner)

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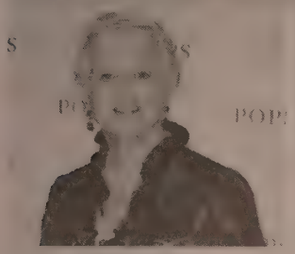
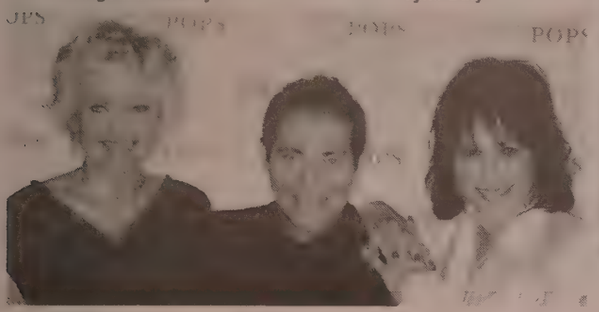


Angela Lansbury

Tyne Daly



Christine Ebersole, Michael Feinstein, Michele Lee

Charlotte Rae (Facts Of Life), Jim Brochu (Drama Desk, Helen Hayes, Carbonell and Ovation Award Winner)

Jim Dale (Tony Award Winner)

Leah Lane

Annual Ann Liguori Foundation Charity Golf @ Sebonack Golf Club, Southampton

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Ann Liguori with Clark Gillies & Bobby Nystrom (4-time Stanley Cup winners)

Len Gallo, (Committee Member and Golf Co-Chairperson)

Ken Conway, Pindar Damianos (Pindar Vineyards), Alex Damianos (Duck Walk Vineyards)

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KAT'S EYE
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Masquerade Gala To Benefit Lifeline NY @ Cipriani

Dr. Ruth Westheimer (sex therapist)

Paola Bacchini Rosenshein, Tiffany Dubin, Jennifer Joyce

Sharon Bush, Prince Dimitri

HRH Princess Katherine of Serbia

29th Annual Fred & Adele Astaire Awards @ Skirball Center For Performing Arts @ NYU

Susan Stroman, (Winner Best Choregrapher) Rachelle Rak (Catch Me If You Can)

American Cancer Society "Swing For Hope" Golf Invitational @ The Maidstone Club, East Hampton

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Dr. Randall Feingold, Dr. John Lovecchio (Honoree)

Kenneth Melendez (Honoree)

Nick Conlin (Maidstone Clubhouse Mgr.), Van Quick

Ashley & Jason Jeffries (Maidstone Golf Pro)

Host Lee Roy Reams

Corey Snide (Adele Astaire Award Recipient)

"The Big Show 6" Reception @ Silas Marder Gallery, Bridgehampton

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Charlie & Kathleen Marder

Bernice Suna, Michelle Suna (Artist)

Bill & Alexandra Lerner

Giancarlo Impiglia (Artist), Nina Frand

Lynn Matsuoka (Artist), Keith Barker (Bird House Artist)

Exhibit & Reception Honoring Oriano Galloni @ ABC Stone, Brooklyn, NY

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Jon Tibett (of ABC Stone) & Oriano Galloni, (Artist, Sculptor)

John Tortorella, Terry Thompson, Brian Egan, Kathy Rae, Angelo Rizzi

Triune Baptist Church Benefit, Sag Harbor

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Tony Smith, Dorothy Jackson

Rev. Michael Jackson, Royal Yancy, Judith Mitchell

Hereditary Neuropathy Foundation Benefit Training @ B-East, Amagansett

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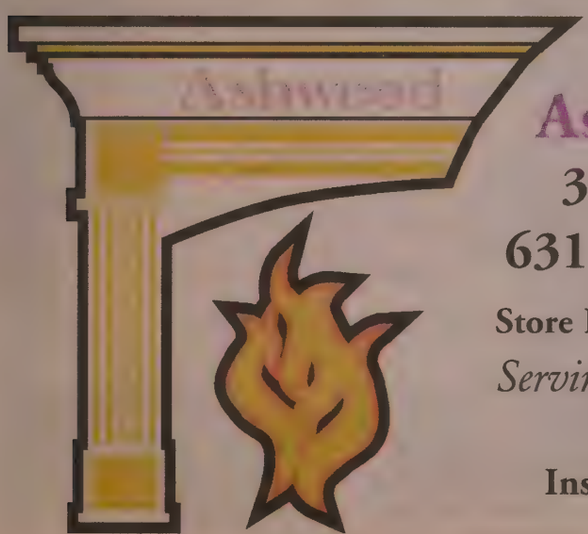

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charter boat which, given their money and style, seems unlikely. One of them, the greatly envied Ardith, has a notorious fling with a restaurateur that ends with him being murdered by his wife, yet she takes her place again in Hampton society. Are we prudish to think she might have been shunned, at least for a little while? But there are enough pleasures in the book to make it worthwhile."

Jim Marquardt also suggests *Whacked*, a novel by Jules Asner. "If you've ever yearned to live in L.A., work in TV and film and hobnob with all the celebs, this book will cure that yearning and make you happy to dwell anywhere else……The characters in *Whacked* are neurotic or worse, living in a constant state of anxiety, and seeking someone or something that will make them happy. Asner is the wife of Steven Soderbergh, a successful movie director, so we assume she knows of what she speaks……(She) paints a grim picture of a dysfunctional community inhabited by dysfunctional people who spend their time chasing mammon and sex. Since the plot revolves around and is narrated by Dani Hale, a writer for the hot TV series "Flesh and Bone," we are privy to all her problems, which come mainly from her pursuit of a lasting relationship and marriage. But the guys she dates are seriously flawed in one way or other, and her hopes are regularly dashed……We know the future because Asner uses the expedient device of a look-forward epilogue where everything is explained and everything comes out neatly for our girl……Dani lands creative success, the big house, and marriage to Rich Pisani, an ex L.A. cop working as a tech advisor for the show..."

Marquardt goes on to reveal an unexpected crime with little build-up of suspense. Spoiler alert: Dani seems to become a psychopath overnight! "Since 'Flesh and Bone' involves forensic pathology," says Marquardt, "we are treated to a review of Marilyn Monroe's death by apparent suicide, as well as scenes at the morgue as Dani gathers material for her script……Do these things really happen in Hollywood? One minor character crushes Viagra into her boyfriend's guacamole to rev him up. David says to Dani after learning she had had a nose job, "I thought you were factory!" When Chloe Johnson, the rising star of the TV show is murdered, the director worries most about dropping behind his shooting schedule. Even Dani reacts to such callousness, remarking "Ya gotta love Hollywood."

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those who would like to come for dancing, drinks and desert from 9:30 p.m. to midnight. An After Hours ticket is $100 per person and can be purchased at the door. Contact the Southampton Hospital Foundation at 631-726-8700 x 7 or visit .

Dust your running shoes off! Next Saturday, June 4, at 9 a.m., the 33rd Annual Potato Hampton 5K will take place at Militia Park on Ocean Road, Bridgehampton. Running will help support both The American Heart Association and The Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation. The association encourages "warm-ups" to help get ready for the 5K.

Register as a runner, a walker or a volunteer today. These options allow for you to go at your own pace or if you'd like to help out behind-the-scenes. You can register online at , or on the day of the race from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. The first 200 runners will receive a free 2011 Potatohampton t-shirt and will also be automatically entered to win a $500 gift certificate from Twin Forks Bicycles. Awards will also be given out. Awards for the Top Male and Female Overall, Top Male and Female in the following categories: 13-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69, 70-79, 80 and up and Top Male and Female Walkers.

A friend and I have been running as a pastime. When we heard about the 5K we decided to join – as a goal to set for both of us. Not only is it great exercise but the money will also go to a great organization. If registered before the date it will be $33 with an additional $2.12 when registering online. Registration on the day of the race in the morning will be $35.

See Dan's Day By Day Calendar on page 155 for more benefits and events.

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OVER THE BARREL

by Lenn Thompson

Drink Pink: Local Rose is as Versatile as it is Delicious

Drink pink this spring – pink wines that is.

Whether you call it vin gris, rosé, blush or some proprietary name – rosé is back and in a big way on Long Island. And I couldn't be happier.

Personally, I love rosé because no other wine type or style, red or white, offers so many options and so much versatility at the table. From seafood to steak – and every food in between – there is a local rosé that will pair beautifully.

Note: We're not talking about sweet rosé here – white zinfandel from the west coast isn't nearly as versatile, though it's certainly popular.

Dry rosé can even bridge the gap between white wine and red, providing a gateway to wine exploration. Well-made rosé combines the complexity and structure of red wine with the refreshing, thirst-quenching qualities of whites.

To help celebrate local rosé, the Long Island Wine Council (LIWC) has deemed May "Run for the Roses" month. Throughout May wineries across Long Island will offer specials and discounts on their rosé wines. It's the perfect opportunity to get out and taste the local rosé bounty – even if the $1 per bottle of roseé sold that was previously donated to charity is now going to the LIWC.

You'll find rosé at just about every local winery and much of it is good. Some is very good. I haven't tasted all of the newly released 2010s yet, but here are some of the best that have crossed my tasting table so far, plus a list of some of the consistently best pink drinks.

Bedell Cellars 2010 Taste Rosé ($18) replaces the popular Domaine CC Rosé in the Bedell/Corey Creek lineup and is dominated by merlot (62%) with cabernet franc (27%), syrah (7%) and petit verdot (4%) – all intended for roseé rather than saignee, whole-cluster pressed and fermented with ambient yeast. The nose bursts with a distinct passion fruit-meets-guava aroma with notes of peach, strawberry, blood orange and a touch of earthy spice and sage. On the dry, medium-bodied palate the flavors lean a bit more towards red fruit – particularly strawberry and red raspberry – with a dose of passion fruit and blood orange. In the background, there is a nice herbal component of some peppery spice.

Channing Daughters Winery 2010 Rosato di Refosco ($20): Channing Daughters is the only local winery to grow the Northern Italian grape Refosco and it leads to this unique rosé that stands outs. Very brambly with red raspberry and wild strawberry character, there is a definite black currant note on the palate. Medium bodied with a certain exotic quality, the acidity is juicy and citrusy. A must-try rosé.

Roaonke Vineyards 2010 De Rosa ($18): It seems like this rosé changes styles every year or so, and this release is no exception. Drier and fuller bodied that some previous years, this blend of red grapes and chardonnay shows a mélange of fruit – everything from peach to passion fruit to strawberry to grapefruit to kiwi. It's dry but ripe with some weight on the palate that is well balanced by integrated acidity.

Shinn Estate Vineyards 2010 Rose ($17): Shinn always produces a bolder style of rosé – one suited for burgers and even steaks. Made with merlot (75%) and cabernet franc (25%), this one smells like red wine with berry fruit, plum and classic Long Island earthiness. Intensely flavored with lots of ripe red fruit and sweet herb edges. Your next burger really will thank you.

Lenn Thompson is Executive Editor of the New York Cork Report, newyorkcorkreport.com (631-772-WINE),

winner of "Best Single-Subject Wine Blog," 2009 and 2010 Wine Blog Awards.

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Sommellier Stress

By Dianne Delaney

After the server has introduced herself to the table, and shared the many seasonal specials of the day, the Sommelier approaches the table to assist in a wine selection. What follows is an actual verbal exchange that I engaged in one evening:

"Good evening, may I assist you in a wine selection?" says the Sommelier.

"Yes, I would like a French Prosecco," says the well-dressed female diner.

"I'm sorry we do not have Prosecco, we do have our own local Sparkling Wine we label as Isle," explains the Sommelier.

"No, I don't want Sparkling Wine, I will have a glass of French Champagne instead," says the diner.

Sommelier then explains, "We offer only award-winning North Fork of Long Island, Comtesse Thérèse wine."

The diner then spat, "Fine, I will have a glass of Pinot Grigio!"

Sommelier replies, "I'm sorry we do not have Pinot Grigio."

"Then WHAT do you have?!" says the diner clearly annoyed.

"Please take a look at our Comtesse Thérèse wine list," Sommelier politely suggests.

Diner looks at page 2 of our menu, "If you are sooo local why do you have wine from Hungary and Russia?"

Sommelier then stifles a laugh and explains, "We use Hungarian, Russian in addition to French, oak barrels to ferment and age our wines."

"Hmmm, you have many Merlots, I don't like dry wine, is this Russian Merlot dry?" Diner is now visibly frustrated with the Sommelier. Mind you this exchange is during the height of service on a busy Saturday night!

Sommelier offers, "Let me help you complement your dinner with the perfect wine, what are you going to enjoy for an entrée?"

With a visible roll of her eyes, diner says, "fine, I will have the scallop special."

Sommelier replies, "Wonderful, we have the perfect wine to complement that dish." Pan-seared scallops made in a curry and sauternes reduction infused with saffron served with herbed basmati rice and sprinkled with fresh pomegranates. A seasoned Sommelier can almost predict a person's palate. "Here you go, try this, a taste of our '08 Blanc de Noir, off-dry 1.5% residual sugar, salmon in color and has a nose of full ripe peaches."

After the diner took her first sample sip she replied, "WOW, this is really good, why didn't you just tell me about this wine in the first place?!!"

Sommelier at this point wanted to use the corkscrew in her pocket to drill a hole in her head to release the sheer frustration of dealing with these fabulous diners. Lesson being: your Sommelier is there to assist you in your wine selection, we want you to enjoy a fine dining experience, complementing your food choice with the perfect wine. "Trust your Sommelier, we are there to insure you will enjoy a 'fine DINING experience,' not to have a wine DUELING experience."

Dianne Delaney is the Sommelier at Comtesse Thérèse Bistro, 739 Main Road, Aquebogue. 631-779-2800. reservations@comtessetherese.com

She has made her "passion her profession" since living in Spain as a teenage foreign exchange student. Prior to that her food experiences were Hamburger Helper, Hi-C, frozen veggies in a bag and Pop Tarts. Wine experiences were stolen sips of Riuniti "on ice, that's nice" during adult gatherings.

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EAST END HAPPY HOUR – 4-7 p.m., Bistro 72, Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25, Riverhead. Taste of the East End Happy Hour features $4 Greenport Harbor Drafts, Vineyard 48 Wines, LiV Cocktails, $7 LiV Martinis and Flutes of Sparkling Pointe Brut. 631-369-2200, indigoeastend.com.

FAMILY DINNER – 5-7 p.m. Knights of Columbus, 2050 Depot Ln., Cutchogue. Family Dinner features chicken francese. Bar open until 8 p.m. 631-734-7338. Adults, $15 or 2/$25.

SALUTE TO OUR ARMED FORCES CONCERT – 7:30 p.m. Shoreham-Wading River High School, 250A Route 25A., Shoreham. Concert includes American classics and all-time favorites in honor of men and women in uniform. Presented by The Shoreham-Wading River Community Band. 631-821-8140. swrschools.org.

SATURDAY, MAY 28

PLANT SALE – 8 a.m.- noon. St. Patrick's R.C. Church, 52125 Main ST., Southold. 631-765-3442.

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LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m., featuring Caroline Doctorow. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. 631-734-7361. peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

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SUNDAY, MAY 29

COMMUNITY MOSAIC – Noon - 5 p.m. East End Arts Council, 133 Main St., Riverhead. A celebration of art including an art and craft show/sale, performances by local musicians and street painting with chalk provided. 631-727-0900. eastendarts.org. $20 for the day. Rain Date 2-5 p.m., 5/30.

VINES AND CANINES VINEYARD WALK – 11 a.m. Martha Clara Vineyards. 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead, 631-298-0075. marthaclaravineyards.com. Donation.

LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m., featuring The Lone Sharks. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue, 631-734-7361. peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

LIVE MUSIC – 1:30-4:30 p.m., featuring Rare Groove Band. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead, 631-298-0075. marthaclaravineyards.com. Free.

LIVE MUSIC – 2- 5 p.m. featuring Take 3. Sparking Pointe Vineyard, 39750 County Rd., 48, Southold. 631-785-0200. sparklingpointe.com

MONDAY, MAY 30

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North Fork (continued from previous page)

Scouts, Village officials, Honor Guard step off at 8 a.m. All march to railroad dock for service. Refreshments follow at Greenport Firehouse, Third St. 631-477-1533. Free.

MATTITUCK MEMORIAL DAY CELEBRATION – 10 a.m. Mattituck American Legion Hall. Hosted by veterans, followed by a parade and then back to hall for refreshments.

COMBINED VETERANS ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY PARADE – 10 a.m. Main Street, Riverhead. 11 a.m. special presentation at corner of Pulaski St. and Osborne Ave. of refurbishment of monument by Gene McSherry.

LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m. featuring Jon Divello. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cuthogue, 631-734-7361. peconicbaywinery.com.

LIVE MUSIC – 5-9 p.m. Moonlight Monday with Bryce Larsen, former American Idol contestant performing pop/rock covers. Corey Creek Vineyards, Main Road (Rt.25), Southold, 631-765-4168, bedellcellars.com. Free, with separate wine tasting fees ranging from $5-$15.

TUESDAY, MAY 31

SIGN UP FOR EASTERN LONG ISLAND HOSPITAL GOLF CLASSIC – See above.

LIVE MUSIC – 6-9 p.m. Twilight Tuesday with Mark Anderson. Corey Creek Vineyards. Main Road (Rt.25), Southold, 631-765-4168, bedellcellars.com. Free, with separate wine tasting fees ranging from $5-$15.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

SOUP KITCHEN – 5:30-6:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need. St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church Parish Hall. Sixth St., Greenport. 631-765-2981.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

OPEN MIC NIGHT – 5-9 p.m. Peconic Bay Winery. Cutchogue. 631-734-7361, peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

LIVE AT THE INDIGO – 7 p.m. Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25 Riverhead. 631-369-2200,

indigoeastend.com. $10 includes one drink. $1 of each admission will be donated to the East End Arts Council.

ONGOING EVENTS

NORTH FORK TROLLEY – Every Fri., Sat., Sun, & Mon., through 10/31, The North Fork Trolley Company. Tours begin at 11 a.m. at Tanger Outlets and include three of the following: Baiting Hollow Vineyard, Palmer Vineyards, Macari Vineyards, Laurel Lake Vineyards, Briermere Farm Stand, 631-369-3031, northforktrolley.com. $50.

SATURDAY STARGAZING – 7 p.m.-midnight (every Saturday night, weather permitting, call first). Custer Institute & Observatory, 1115 Main Bayview Rd., Southold, Bayview Dr., Southold. After dark, Custer's powerful telescopes will be focused on the heavens. Suggested donation: $5 adults, $3 children under 14, free for members. 631-765-2626.

SKATEBOARDING – Skate park in Greenport offers ramps and a half pipe. 631-477-2385.

FREE YOGA – 3-4:15 p.m. Mary Smith Recreation Center, Greenport. Free Hatha Yoga classes for beginners. Bring non-skid, body-length mat. 631-765-3005.

CLASSIC CAR SHOW – 5:30 p.m. every Thursday. Peconic River, Riverhead. Classic cars, food and music.

ATLANTIS EXPLORER TOUR BOAT – Noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. daily, weather permitting. Atlantis Marine World, 431 East Main, Riverhead. Discover the ecological wonders of Long Island's waterways aboard the Atlantis Explorer. Hands-on exploration such as trap pulls, close encounters with marine creatures and an educational stroll along the shore. 631-208-9200, ext. 426, atlantismarineworld.com. $18.50, 25% off for members and Green Key Cardholders.

Outdoor Room

By Samantha Mitchell

I love our house. From the living room and the bedrooms it has a beautiful view of Shelter Island's Menantic Creek at its widest point. It's really more like a lake than a creek. The house is perched on a little rise so it looks down over the water, our dock, and other houses with their docks and boats. The only problem is that there is no porch or patio where you can enjoy sitting and looking at the water. There's not even a back door…you have to go out one of the two front doors and clear around to the backyard to take advantage of the waterfront part of the property. It's awkward. And since it's a rental, we're not about to build a screened-in porch or punch out a door from the living room to the backyard. So what to do?

We decided to create an "outdoor living/dining room" on the generous lawn at the rear of the house using a combination of found objects and new pieces from area outdoor stores. So what if the barbeque grill is off the kitchen in the front? We'll just have to walk the food on trays down the slate path that leads around the house to the back. Our outdoor room will be temporary and highly portable – kind of a pop-up shop of a room; anything we invest in we should be able to take with us when we move on.

The redwood lawn furniture set left behind by our landlord is in fairly good shape. It just needs a big can of redwood stain and a little sweat equity on my part. Finding replacement cushions for it, however, has proved to be a little more difficult (who knew those old redwood sets are not standard sizes?). After several false starts at the big box stores, I ended up at Kaufman Allied in Riverhead. I found a faux Tommy Bahama print in a green, red and tan combo that won't show the dirt. Two chairs and one chaise later, I have a matching set, along with coordinating striped cushions for our old green wooden rockers. (All these cushions ate up the lion's share of my budget…and since we can't take the redwood with us, I'll have to find a set that fits the cushions at a garage sale some day!)

We also inherited a round redwood picnic table with an umbrella hole, but – you guessed it – no umbrella, so I am on my way to Patio.com in Southampton for a perfect fit (it must be green). The property also came with one of those odd iron filigree settee and chair sets that are all over the East End. I can spray the pieces white and park them under a shade tree.

The dock still cries out for two colorful Adirondack chairs, and the men in my family are lobbying for one of those meshed-in gazebos for bug-free dining (I'm not wild about that idea, but I will keep an open mind). So while I am not quite finished with my furniture shopping for my outdoor room, I couldn't resist the best part: accessorizing. (I am reminded of that line from *Steel Magnolias*, "The only thing that separates us from the animals is our ability to accessorize!")

I bought some decorative trays, sophisticated-yet-plastic dinnerware, new placemats and matching napkins, and lots of citronella candles. I found everything at Hildreth's Home Goods in East Hampton in a color scheme to match my revamped redwood.

We're all set for our first barbeque. Hello summer!

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with Maria Tennariello

Well here it is! The Big Kahuna, Memorial Day Weekend! The roads will be jammed and the shops will be packed with visitors and shoppers...this is the weekend everyone has been waiting for after the cold and dreary winter and the chilly and wet spring. Let's hope that the sun that has been promised to show up makes it! Happy Memorial Day Weekend!

I recently received an email inquiring about Bambeeno **Cashmere** merchandise for children. I did some research and learned Bambeeno is a luxury cashmere knitwear collection for children, ages newborn to 12 years, that offers an array of plush and lightweight knits and a variety of unique pieces. The latest spring/summer 2011 line includes apparel ranging from classic cardigans and crewneck T's to cable sweaters and hoodies, all in vibrant colors and prints. Locally their products are sold at **Sandy Toes**, 487 Montauk Highway, East Quogue, **C&W Mercantile**, 2385 Main Street Bridgehampton, and **Henry Lehr**, 16 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. I would shop all three!

Westhampton T-Shirts, 77 Main Street, is celebrating its 30th anniversary this Memorial Day Weekend. Look for great quality and prices on brand new style T-shirts, sweatshirts and hoodies. And while you're there check out the "Bargain Bins" that are filled with T's and sweats at 50% to 70% off. For information call them at 631-288-9175.

Hot off the press, a new shipment just arrived at **Shock**, 115 Main Street and Westhampton Beach. Shock is now offering the traditional Birkin Bag "OUR Way," in camel, blue and their newest color, red, for $45! This is the "must have" bag of the summer!

Look for amazing combos @ 40% off home gyms with the purchase of a True Fitness Cardio piece, at **Gym Source**, 23 Windmill Lane, Southampton. There are other combos available that will suit your fitness needs, just stop in to take a look. We have to keep the fat cells burning for the summer months, and this is the place to go to find out how easy it really is. For info call 631-2787-1223.

Red Barn Thrift Shop, 6 North Sea Road, Southampton, is opening the season with a "Jumbo Sale" that is filled with plenty of bargains. Stop in! Birthright thanks you for your support in shopping and donating your gently used items. Open Tuesday–Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Marie or George for more info at 631-287-6456.

While you are shopping at the Bridgehampton Commons on June 1, stop in at the **Hudson City Savings Bank** (next door to the Retreat Thrift Shop) where the bank will be celebrating their first anniversary. There will be "Customer Appreciation Day" at the Bridgehampton location. Join the staff for refreshments, coffee, cake and receive a free HCSB gift such as a Frisbee, piggy bank or keychain.

Fun in the garden for everyone who loves digging...it is a space of harmony, balance and emotion. I love the striped garden bucket ($40) available at

The Concept Store @ Unlimited Earth Care, 2249 Scuttle Hole Road, Bridgehampton. The concept Store has it all in one building. Award -winning designer Frederico Azevedo can help you decide the best way to improve your landscape. Call 631-725-7551, unlimitedearthcare.com

The Down Factory Store at The Elegant John, 74 Montauk Highway, East Hampton, is the place to shop for lamps, mirrors, featherbeds, bed linens, bath and towel accessories, beach towels, Turkish towels, robes and more. You can now save 50% off factory-direct goose down pillows and comforters. This is also the source for the *Wall Street Journal's* "'Best Overall' "Bamboo Collection" that are elegant and ultra soft. The Bamboo towels have unique properties such as the antibacterial qualities characteristic of bamboo fibers. The collection includes bath sheet $58, tub mat $26, bath towel $28, hand towel $18, wash towel $8. A perfect medley for the master or guest bath. For information call 631-324-2636.

Molly Brown Boutique, 21 North Ferry Road,

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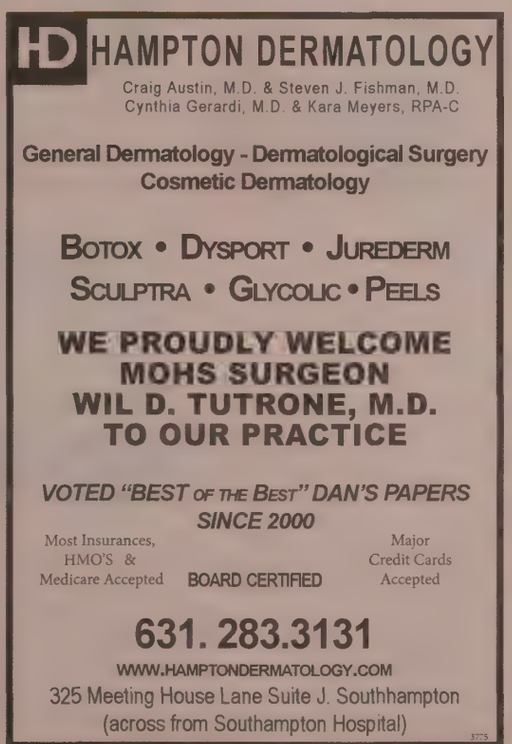
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NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK

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Hello to the New Kids On The Block, bringing with you your wares and friendship. Welcome to our towns and villages. Let's take a look at who just moved in...

Julia Gray Ltd., a 25-year-old company manufacturing and selling furniture to the design trade in a showroom in the D&D Building in NYC, as well as in Chicago, Florida and DC. Versatility of design and the ability to customize are the defining elements behind the success of the Julia Gray Ltd. collection. Recognized throughout the industry for classic Old-World elegance, Julia Gray continues to create timeless European-style furniture: 18th-Century hand-painted French commodes, English chests with Adam-style hand-painted garlands, splendid armoires recalling the decorative artistry of the Far East during the 1730s, just to name a few. Now opening at 20 Hampton Road, Southampton, as an Outlet store, affording Ms. Gray the opportunity to move excess inventory and to reach a whole new buyer. Julia Gray Ltd. offers the consumer 40-70% off retail! The store has beautiful Julia Gray furniture, Italian imports, antiques, lamps and accessories. Log onto juliagrayltd.com.

Gretchen Scott Designs, 46 Jobs Lane, Southampton. With a company manifesto of, "Laugh More. Gripe Less. Ignore Critics. Say Yes. Order Dessert. Love Life," Gretchen Scott delivers play and party clothing, mostly gaily printed cotton tunics, dresses and jackets. These are clean lines, forgiving silhouettes, timeless styles with enough playfulness that you can go from beach to errands to cocktails without missing a beat. Also in the mix are classic silks, shimmery, crisp linens, silly sleepwear, eyelet, wool, suedes, jewelry, accessories and more. For information call 631-377-3868; gretchenscottdesigns.com.

Brahmin, the luxury leather handbag and accessory company known for their timeless styles, will be celebrating the opening of a new Southampton store location over the Memorial holiday weekend at 56 Jobs Lane. On Saturday, May 28, as part of the opening celebration, customers can enjoy refreshments and entertainment as well as 15% savings on some of Brahmin's must-have summer handbag styles. 1-800-229-2428.

This summer, **alice + olivia by Stacey Bendet** reinvents its presence in the Southampton shopping scene, moving locations to a more spacious retail venue. The new location, 58 Jobs Lane, will house the brand's namesake apparel, accessories and new footwear collection, as well as third party items including Alexis Bittar, Philippe Audibert, Shashi and Tre. The 1,400-square-foot store, featuring blue-stained floors, curtains in bright, prismatic hues, vintage Gene Meyer rugs and retro decorative touches, rings true to the brand's animated alice + olivia aesthetic. The boutique's rainbow sherbet theme will be complete with a Sno-cone machine for the summer season so shoppers can enjoy refreshing frozen treats while browsing. Aliceandolivia.com.

Celebrating their newest retail store in Southampton with a ribbon-cutting ceremony with Southampton's Mayor Epley, **MacKenzie-Childs** is sitting pretty at 31 Main Street. MacKenzie-Childs is a unique and creative home goods store that began in Aurora, New York, some 27 years ago. They converted a 65-acre dairy farm into a working production studio where today their talented artisans craft handmade, hand-decorated majolica pottery, tile and furniture. The production studio includes design, clay molding, firing, painting, and furniture and upholstery-making areas, employing more than 100 artisans on site. The grounds, open to the public, include their production studio, a Second-Empire farmhouse and a retail shop filled with MacKenzie-Childs tableware, home furnishings and gifts from around the world. Call 631-283-1880.

Evolution Fitness in Southampton

Owned by two Hamptons locals, **Evolution Fitness** is a new high-end fitness facility located at 33 Hill Street in Southampton. The 3,000-square-foot gymnasium is the main attraction for members who enjoy a good game of basketball, volleyball, badminton or ping-pong. Members also benefit from the newest line of Matrix treadmill and elliptical machines that operate in nine different languages. Evolution Fitness offers a typical

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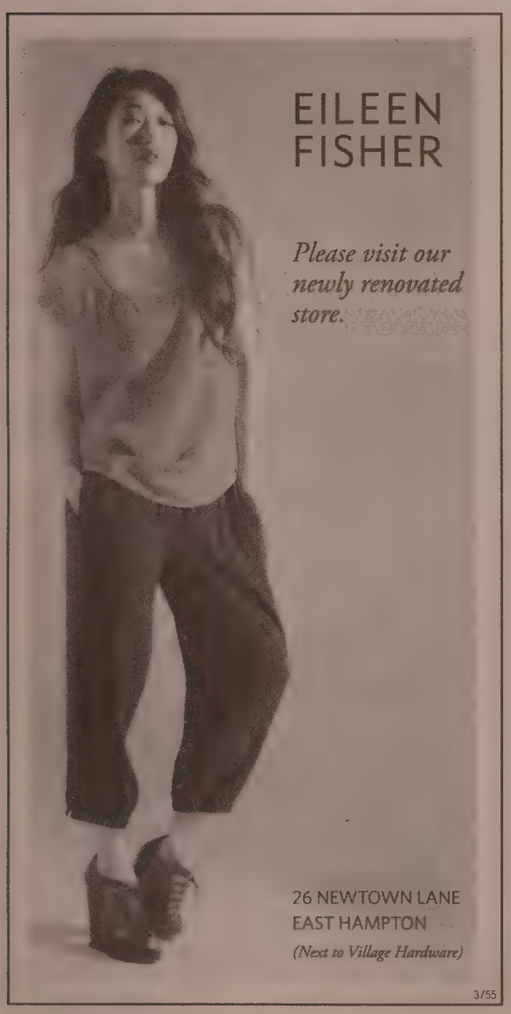

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Renowned Italian sculptor Oriano Galloni's art skillfully melds carved stone, wood and metal into "haunting, thought-provoking human forms." His critically acclaimed, monumental sculptures have an overwhelming physical presence, and deliver emotional impact. This thought provoking piece of art, "La Luna Bianca", carved from 16.5 tons of Carrara marble is based on a primitive concept. This amazing piece of art stands thirty feet tall and is as unique as its description. A gallery of Galloni's carved marble, wood and metal sculptures can be seen at orianogalloni.com.

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New Kids (continued from previous page)

class schedule featuring mat Pilates, yoga, kickboxing, CardioKick, total body sculpting, interval training and spin, featuring 30 new LIVESTRONG Lance Armstrong spin bikes. Members also have access to the personal training expertise of 20-year fitness entrepreneur and co-owner Jason Cofield, who offers his signature class called EvoFit. All are invited to Evolution's "Grand Opening Celebration," Saturday, May 28, featuring free classes, guided tours and special membership sign-up deals. Plus a cocktail party from 6 to 9 p.m. featuring red-carpet photos, a D.J., complimentary wine, champagne and hors d'oeuvres! Call 631-488-4252.

Stop in at **Salty Home,** "Furnishings With a Flair," in the Bridgehampton Commons, sitting pretty between Victoria's Secret and Banana Republic for a wave of gifts, home accents, barware, furniture, lighting, wall décor, tableware, children's cherishables and women's accessories. Voted number one Gift Shop by "Best of the Palm Beaches and Treasure Coast." For information, call 631-237-1250.

Marc Zowine has made a name for himself in New York City and in the Hamptons. Marc will now be available by appointment at the **Fay Teller Salon,** Bridgehampton. His cuts are chic and simple, his colors modern and vibrant. Clients included Mariah Carey, Sharon Stone, Mariska Hargitay and Katie Couric, to name a few. Marc began his career working with celebrated hair designers John D'Orazio and Frederic Fekkai. Building on the foundation of this experience, Marc evolved a technique he calls "Personal Hair Design. I look at the total picture in my work with clients. Each look is unique and individual to the person I design it for." For information and appointments at Fay Teller call Marc at 917-597-2491.

The Black Swan Antiques & Home Furnishing has left its Southampton digs and has just surfaced in Bridgehampton. Located at 2450 Main Street, the shop is now open and is filled with the same great selection and prices this side of the canal. Stop in to view their new inventory, you will be amazed. Call 631-377-3012 for information.

m a d e, owned by Eleni Prieston, "designer, maker, goldsmith and mother hen," located at 27 Race Lane, East Hampton, is a new store opening on May 28. It is a dynamic re-invention of retail; a fusion of studio, gallery and retail celebrating the work of artisans with a passion for what they make. m a d e has items that are functional and beautiful, original and reclaimed, from around the world – as well as services. Household, personal items and vintage finds imbued with personality are fabricated from clay, metal, fiber, seeds, plastic, paint, glass, wax and wood. m a d e is a work in progress, working with makers allowing for the ebb and flow of production, inspiration and change. Small runs, exploration and experimentation means that all the work at m a d e will always be changing. The month of June's hours are Thursday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. For further information call 631-604-2919; made-on-earth.com.

When **Bond No. 9** opens a store, it's preferably in a landmark location. The newest perfumerie is now located in a jewel box of a shop, opening their doors on June 10, at the legendary American Hotel**,** 45 Main Street in the village of Sag Harbor. The newest branch is designed as a summer-white version of the highly successful Bleecker Street location. Inside is the entire collection of their fabled Bond No. 9 eaux de parfum, as well as all the auxiliaries: scented candles, soaps, body creams, lotions and exquisite pocket luxuries, not to mention their legendary five-star service. Gifts are exquisitely wrapped in their signature white paper with white and gold embossed ribbon. Those seeking a local scent will find Bond No. 9's two local Long Island beach fragrances, "Hamptons' and "Montauk." A Sag Harbor scent is already in the works. Stay tuned. Bondno9.com.

Another welcomed newcomer to the Village of Sag Harbor is **GeekHampton™**, 34 Bay Street, the only Apple authorized service providers and Apple specialists located on the East End. Business owners Sheryl Heller and Mike Avery have been offering technical and tutoring services since 1999. Currently located in Hampton Bays, they are opening their new location Tuesday, May 31, offering their services throughout the East End and the North Fork, either at the store location or in your home or office. The store features a greatly expanded retail space enabling customers to demo all the latest Apple computers that will be available for immediate purchase, including the iMac, MacBook, MacBook Pro, MacPro and MacMini, and most important they will carry iPads, a full iPod lineup, Apple accessories and a large inventory of third party computer accessories. In addition, the "GeekBar" will offer friendly, expert advice by trained Apple specialists with extensive knowledge of Apple products. The "geektenders" will be there to answer your questions and offer technical support. A Grand Opening reception is planned for June 25. Store hours are Sunday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday through Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m. For information call 631-723-3660; geekhampton.com.

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Shelter Island, has re-opened for the season with a great collection of new designers. It's also now selling Moroccan rugs, candles, coffee table books, home décor items and accessories. Natacha Ruth and Karina are just two of the brands featured at the boutique, which was opened in 2010 by Kate Mullane. Kate travels the world looking for new and unique merchandise. The store also features new and vintage items on consignment. The first annual fashion show is scheduled for Sunday, May 29 from 1 to 4 p.m. at La Maison Blanche, 11 Stearns Point Road. For information about the fashion show and the boutique, call Kate at 631-749-5538 or 917-453-8317; mollybrownboutique.com.

NORTH FORK SHOPPING:

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Until next week. Ciao and happy and safe Memorial Day Weekend shopping.

If you have any questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory, re-opening for the upcoming summer season or a brand new business, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com I will be happy to get the word out!

Waiting to Exhale

By Sharon Feiereisen

From bellinis at Nello's Summertime to scoops of pistachio gelato at Sant Ambroeus, the Hamptons offer plenty of devilishly delicious indulgences. Luckily, thanks to Fred DeVito, the co-founder of Exhale's Core Fusion, that doesn't mean we have to hit the beach with extra jiggle bulging from our Pucci two-piece. DeVito has developed a slew of classes that target multiple muscle groups at once allowing for major calorie burn, in a short amount of time.

I spoke with DeVito about how to stay fit while on vacation, his go-to Hampton eateries, the biggest diet mistakes people make, and more…

Q. Do you have any suggestions for losing those last few pounds standing between us and our swimwear?

A. The game plan for quick weight loss and improved muscle tone is to reduce calories while sustaining nutrition and regular exercise. A good way to do this is by combining a juice cleanse with a daily core barre workout like Core Fusion. (The Core Barre method uses the ballet barre to target abs, tone the thighs and tighten the arms.)

Q. What's the biggest diet mistake people make?

A. They skip meals, which causes the metabolism to slow down and with it calorie consumption slows down as well. I suggest eating five small meals a day and doing strength training and core exercises to maximize your fitness potential.

Q. How can we stay fit while on vacation?

A. Honestly you should use the Core Fusion DVD series. The reason I say this is because you can do these DVDs anywhere and you don't need equipment. Also, walk with family members or friends and challenge each other to take the lead and set a pace, and if you have a pool there are a number of aqua exercises you can do to tone your muscles and stabilize your joints. That aside, try to stay away from the salt and sugar and don't take a mini bar key when offered!

Q. What are your go-to eateries in the Hamptons?

A. My secret spot for the best pasta fagioli in the Hamptons is The Pizza Place in Bridgehampton. My favorite night to go there is Monday nights, when I sit in on string bass for the Jazz Jam Sessions! I also love Estia's Little Kitchen on the Sag Harbor Turnpike.

Q. When you're not teaching Core Fusion, do you partake in other physical activities?

A. I participate in all of our signature Core Fusion classes – Cardio, Sport, Yoga and Boot – for my fitness and then I like to bike, swim, garden, and beach walk for my recreational movement experiences.

Q. What are your favorite post and pre-workout snacks?

A. Before class, I like a light breakfast such as peanut butter on toast, oatmeal, smoothies or a scrambled egg. After class I love a Blue Print Cleanse Green Juice. Great energy food!

Q. Any favorite fitness apparel brands?

A. I exclusively wear Anatomie these days for exercise. They use the most comfortable clothing with stretch fabric and I can use them for all my fitness needs. As for shoes, I like the Zems that we wear for Core Fusion classes and recently discovered Vibran FiveFingers shoes!

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BELLA'S PICKS

Blanche Williamson

For those of you who are not year-round residents, Bella wants to welcome you out for a new summer and wish you a happy Memorial Day weekend.

Bella, a Southampton resident, has a lot of news to share. She is a Golden Retriever filled with a zest for life. Bella also has a lot of curiosity. Most important, she is extremely social and charitable. Her first pick is always to go swimming at the beach. However, she never forgets her role as spokes-dog for the Southampton Animal Shelter.

Over the winter, The Southampton Animal Shelter opened a Thrift Shop on Jobs Lane. Bella attended the opening and could not resist lending a paw.

Bella has a vast array of friends. These friends include both animals and people. With that being said, she thought it would be a magnificent idea to give back to the community and shelter. She decided to act as their spokes-dog to spread the word. Known for her impeccable sense of design and keen ability to seek out a good deal, not to mention being a friend to all, she could not resist the temptation to write a column. In this column she will share what she finds and friends she meets along the journey.

With the opening of the Thrift Shop, a venue filled with treasures came alive. Animal lovers of all kinds went into their attics, created extra closet space, asked her friends and found things that needed a new home. The result is a store waiting for passers-by to come in and find picks of their own!

Before Bella heads out to roll in the sand and chase sticks into the sea, she often spends Saturday mornings hanging out with Jack and Joe, the store directors. Last week, she got a pet from the Shafiroff daughters, Liz and Blank, along with Charles McConnell. They brought in a few items to donate to the shop. Also, they were planning their Junior Committee for the Unconditional Love Benefit on July 16.

One of Bella's favorite people passed by her, on her morning walk, around Lake Agawam. That person was Ann Fletcher. Ann was accompanied by her beloved rescue Greyhound, Miss Tulip. They will be lead walkers in PAWS across the Hamptons coming up on June 11. Ann is an irresistible person. Her love of animals, especially rescue animals, makes anyone's heart sing. To meet Ann and Miss Tulip, and to see the love between them (their eyes tell it all), makes Bella and me smile.

So, as Bella is now panting and telling me she needs a break from dictating, not to mention her well-deserved swim, we are off to the beach.

While we are out, please visit the Southampton Animal Shelter website, southamptonanimalshelter.com, to see some of Bella's Picks as well as to learn more about the Shelter. As a Memorial Day bonus, for anyone who mentions this column, Bella is giving Bella Bucks Back – 20% off all purchases through Memorial Day weekend. What a great way to say hello. Come be a friend of the Shelter, a new friend of Bella's, and who knows maybe make a new friend of your own. Everything is possible at the Thrift Shop.

English regency chinoiserie

Summer is here...and the fun is just starting! Not to mention, the water warming...from those frigid days of Polar Bear swims at Halsey Beach. Enjoy every second as they pass so fast and before you know it the summer corn is gone, and the fresh tomatoes are now all turned into soup...

P.S.: Bella wants to thank Kevin Maple and his team for their support and great donations. It means a lot! There are huge, giving hearts at the Kevin Maple Salon. Unfortunately, they don't do doggie comb-outs.

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Sowing A Unique Garden

by Jeanelle Myers

My friend Ellen said she would like to read an article about my garden. She must be looking for a confession because this poor garden has been sorely mistreated and neglected for the past seven years! It is just this year that I have started to think about it and what it should become in the future.

When we bought the small house (that later became a bigger house) in 1991, I was working four days a week and as I had been waiting my WHOLE life to make a garden, I worked three days every week on it. The yard came with three large oaks, one dying Japanese maple, one white lilac, one forsythia and one daffodil. Across the back of the property was a real tangle of vines and saplings and weeds. I later discovered that there were lychnis coronaria in

Good things grow in junk.

the mixed plant material serving as the lawn. I love them and encourage them to do as they like.

We removed the back tangle. I made beds with stones found at the bottom of this tangle and with logs cut when a neighbor's tree fell into our yard during Hurricane Bob. I planted vegetables and flowers. I conferred with the man who lived next door and we planned and gardened together and he watered my things during the week. I went to plant stores and nurseries and bought things I liked and planted them where I thought they would be happy. Some were and some weren't and died. I was in heaven.

I made more of the yard into beds. I had no more logs and the ones I had used had begun to decay so I began to use plates as the edges of my beds. Well, they were free at the home exchange in East Hampton, or very cheap at yard sales, and they work very well. Just stand them on edge and press into the soil and overlap them and they can hold the bed. They also look...interesting. I also added a small pond. And, since I am by nature, an encruster and a junk hound, the garden slowly but surely became encrusted with beds, plates, plants, interesting objects, stone piles and shells.

In 2004, we enlarged the house and I became an estate gardener. Before construction, I removed several beds because the addition was done with sips, which require the use of large machines to install the panels. The addition is great but the large machine and the other aspects of construction left the garden needing a lot of reconstruction. Since I had a new job that required a lot of me, it has taken these seven years to clean up the construction debris and begin the rebuilding.

It is still encrusted. I have added beds and stone paths trying to eliminate large parts of the yard. I hate mowing. The plates are still there. And the assortment of plants is still assorted. I am a plant nerd and so if I find one that looks interesting, I put it in my garden to see how it grows. This garden is not "designed" except in the layout of the beds. I have what gardeners call "onesies twosies." One of this next to one of those. It's an interesting garden. A reflection of who I am personally and artistically. I would not recommend it to any of my clients. But I would recommend that they put as much of themselves into their gardens as I have into mine.

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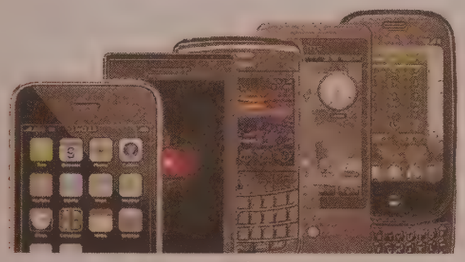

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The Artistry of Making Fabric

By Tamara Matthews-Stephenson

We all love the magical transformation that fabric can offer our home. Whether we opt for a minimalist or traditional décor, the material we put on our sofas, pillows, window treatments and bedding transforms our space and helps to identify our style and preferences. I love unexpected fabric choices, like flannel on throw pillows in a modern room or seersucker curtains in a formal area. Of course it's the layering aspect of choosing different fabrics together that make a room feel well-done. Often times it is the textural qualities add a great deal to the design of a space, and I enjoy the feeling and look of crewel work and other textured fabrics that show craftsmanship. Choosing fabric has been one of my favorite parts of decorating, so when I was invited by Kravet Fabric House for a tour of their design studio in Manhattan to view the nuts and bolts of what goes into creating fabric, I was thrilled. Although I've bought a good deal of fabric over the years, I had never fully understood and appreciated the work that goes into making the material. Let me bring you into this world for a moment, it is fascinating.

One of the older English fabric companies I have long admired is Lee Jofa. Their quintessential cabbage rose florals in muted colors have graced the sofas, curtains and bedding of many area homes. I knew I would enjoy this unusual glimpse, but what completely surprised me was the incredible artistic inspiration that goes into making fabric, as well as how much hand-painted technique is still used in coloring these patterns.

As we toured the studio, I was struck by the hundreds of inspiration boards on walls, tables and desks, all taking cues from museum exhibits, fashion shows and nature. These talented professionals are like sponges soaking up all the trends and cultural nuances to create beautiful patterns. Fabric houses are now pairing with fashion designers to create home lines that take cues from what we see on the runway. The tour guide walked us through how each new pattern was transformed from a runway dress or skirt and made to fit within the contexts of home design.

Many and splendiferous textures and colors.

I was equally impressed with how the original prototype of many printed patterns is made. Each pattern is painstakingly hand painted and sent out to print for larger quantities. To watch the artist work at her desk with palette, paint and brushes splayed around her, gave me a deeper appreciation for the end product. Many of these large panels take more than one full day's work as the designer fills in layers of colors in the details of the pattern. Justifying the price per yard on many fabrics has been something I have struggled with over the years, but after witnessing the work involved in making fabric, I am impressed.

Now when holding my thick linen-printed floral I look at this beauty with fresh eyes, remembering the artists hard at work, first when looking at the world for ideas and ending with painting on a blank canvas and hand coloring. It's refreshing to see that Old World principles are still being implemented, and reaffirms to me that quality is one of the most important elements when putting items in our homes. While many may be pinching pennies these days, it appears we still opt for well-made items that stand the test of time, but in order to stay on budget we may simply purchase a little bit less of it.

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Contact organizations, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration,

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD – Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-West Hampton Beach

UPCOMING

POTATO HAMPTON 5K MINITHON – Saturday, June 4, 9 a.m., Militia Park, Ocean Rd., BH. Benefits Southampton Animal Shelter and American Heart Association.

HAMPTONS BASEBALL DAY CAMP – begins June 13 for boys and girls ages 4-13, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. through Labor Day.

CAMP GOOD GRIEF – Aug. 22-66. For children who have experienced a loss.

THURSDAY, MAY 26

YOGA CLASSES – kids and adults, Thursdays/Fridays/Mondays, Springs Presbyterian Church, Old Stone Highway at Fireplace Road, Springs. $15 per adult class. $10 per childrens class. Through June 30.

JAZZ JAM AT BAY BURGER – 7-9 p.m. No cover and no reservations required. 742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, SGH. Through November. bayburger.com.

FRIDAY, MAY 27

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m., Nick and Toni's parking lot, 136 North Main Street, EH. 23 vendors.

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL – 10 a.m., Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. For Parents/Caregivers and Children through 3 years old. Play and learn together through interactive play, movement, and song.

DRAWING 101: IN THE DISCOVERY ROOM – 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. Drawing lessons at the Water Mill Museum today, 6/3 and 6/10. Instructor Linda Capello's 2-hour drawing class for teens and adults makes drawing fun and simplifies the process. Program fee: $100. Includes all 3 sessions. Bring your own art supplies.

HAYGROUND SCHOOL FARMERS MARKET – 3- 6:30 p.m., Hayground School, 151 Mitchell Ln., BH. Supports local farmers/producers and efforts of Edible Schoolyard movement.

SATURDAY, MAY 28

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Bay St., SGH.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. 85 Mill Rd., WHB. Whbcc.com.

POLLOCK FAMILY DRIP PAINTING WORKSHOPS – 10-11:30 a.m. 830 Springs Fireplace Road, EH. Guided by children's book author, Joyce Raimondo, families tour Jackson Pollock's house and studio and then pour and drip paint on huge paintings outdoors. For children ages four and above. Contact Joyce Raimondo at 917-502-0790. $30, pre-registration required.

SUMMERCAMP @ROSS OPEN HOUSE – 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. FEATURING A FREE BASEBALL CLINIC noon – 1 p.m., Ross School Center for Well-Being, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. Ross.org.

LEGO CLUB – 10 a.m.-noon Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH. While the rest of the family is playing in the Museum, older siblings (ages 7-9) can construct works of art out of LEGOs which will be displayed at CMEE until the next club meeting. 631-537-8250. Cmee.org.

HARRY POTTER AND THE DEATHLY HALLOWS PART 1 – noon, Hampton Library, 2478 Main St BH. The three friends, Harry, Hermione and Ron, set out to track down and destroy the secret to Voldemort's immortality. Dark forces might tear them apart without guidance. PG-13, 146 Min. Registration required, 631-537-0015. Hamptonlibrary.org.

TIN-CAN HERB CRAFT – 2:30 p.m. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. For children 6+. Combine two great activities with this craft that not only recycles but also creates new life! Best of all, you will have delicious herbs to cook with and eat all summer long. Registration required, 631-537-0015.

HAMPTONS BASEBALL CAMP – 3-6 p.m. Saturdays through Labor Day weekend, for boys and girls ages 4-13. .

KITES FOR A CURE – 4-6 p.m. Coopers Beach, 268 Meadow Ln., SH. A great afternoon of kite flying, snacks and family fun. Registration required...Individual donation: $30 Family-of-flyers: $300 (up to five participants)

SUNDAY MAY 29

PENGUIN ENCOUNTER – 11 a.m., Atlantis Marine World, 431 E. Main St., RVHD. A close-up encounter with an African Penguin. General aquarium admission required and cost is separate. A paying adult must accompany children under 12. Children under 5 are not permitted. $50.

SHARK DIVE – 11 a.m. Atlantis Marine World, 431 E. Main St., RVHD. Puts you in a cage in the middle of circling sharks and fish. No diving certification is necessary, and a trained Shark Dive Instructor accompanies all participants. Must be 12 or older; ages 12-17 must be accompanied by parent/guardian. Reservations: 631-208-9200 ext. 426, atlantismarineworld.com. $155 (includes Aquarium Admission).

15th ANNUAL COMMUNITY MOSAIC STREET PAINTING FESTIVAL – noon-5 p.m. (Rain Date: May 30, 2-5 p.m.), E. Main Street, RVHD. Art and craft show and sale, street painting festival, performances by local musicians, and several interactive activities for children including arts and crafts, storytelling, face painting and drummer's circle. 631-727-0900, eastendarts.org.

FAMILY TOUR AND ART WORKSHOP - 2 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. $5/members free. Families are invited to spend time together in the museum exploring, learning about fascinating exhibitions, and creating art projects inspired by the works on view. No advance registration is required. Parrishart.org.

MONDAY, MAY 30

SAG HARBOR MEMORIAL DAY PARADE – 9 a.m. Main St., SGH. (Mashashimuet Park to American Legion).

HAMPTON BAYS MEMORIAL DAY PARADE – 10 a.m. 55 Ponquogue Ave., HB. March to cemetery; place of wreath. 631-728-4340.

EAST HAMPTON MEMORIAL DAY PARADE – 11 a.m. Guild Hall to EH Village Monument. East Hampton Chamber of Commerce, 631-324-0362.

SOUTHAMPTON MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE – 11 a.m. Job's Ln., to park. Agawam Park , SH. Parade. 631-283-1623.

WESTHAMPTON MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE – 11 a.m. Montauk Hwy. & Station Rd., WH. Ceremony at Westhampton Cemetery War Memorial. Reception immediately following at VFW Hall on Montauk HWY in Quogue. 631-288-3263.

CHILDREN'S HANDS-ON-MILLING AT THE WATER MILL MUSEUM'S GRIST MILL – 11:30 a.m. Mondays through August 31. Free for Children (with caregiver). See the mill grind corn, learn about green hydro energy, and take home a cotton grain pouch. 631-726-4625.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE SETS SAIL – 4:30 p.m. Main St., EH. Rowdy Hall puppet show series by Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre on Monday afternoons. Also June 6, 13 and 20. The puppet show is free, appropriate for all ages and changes each week.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

BOAT TOUR - Atlantis Marine World, 431 East Main St., RVHD. Through October (Weather Permitting) noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. Discover the ecological wonders of Long Island's waterways aboard the Atlantis Explorer. Enjoy hands-on exploration such as trap pulls, close encounters with marine creatures and an educational stroll along the shore.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

HAYGROUND SCHOOL FARMERS' MARKET – 3- 6:30 p.m., Hayground School, 151 Mitchell Ln., BH.

CLAY NATURE ART – 3:15 – 4:30 p.m. Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. Ages 6-9. 631-907-5555, ross.org.

ORIGAMI CLUB: SPRING FLOWERS – 6:30-7:30 p.m. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., WHB. Ages 8-11. 631-288-3335, westhamptonlibarry.net.

ONGOING

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – Mon., Tue. Thurs., & Fri. mornings, various locations, newborns-5 & caregivers. Early childhood music & movement program w/ singing, dancing, instrument play & movement.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE – Shows, classes, play groups, yoga at 4 East Union Street, SGH.

ART CLASSES – Classes for K-12. L'atelier 5 Art Studio, 1391 North Sea Rd., SH.

ART CLASSES AT PARRISH – Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH.

ART OF LIFE CHILDREN'S CLASSES – 4-5 p.m. every Mon., Wed., Thurs. Amy's Ark Studio & Farm, 10 Hollow Ln., WH..

CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP – 10-11 a.m., Saturdays, ages 6-12. $20. Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., EH.

EAST HAMPTON TOWN MARINE MUSEUM – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 301 Bluff Rd., AMG. Through The East Hampton Town Marine Museum will be open Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. now through Columbus Day. The Marine Museum tells the unique story of Long Island's East End community and its relationship with sea through artifacts, photographs, models, and displays. Among the programs held at the Marine Museum are the Ocean Fun Days Summer Camp and the Cornell Marine Program Expeditions. Kid's Pirate Birthday Parties (Barbara Driver; 631-329-6753). $4.

EEAC – East End Arts Council classes, exhibits, performances in Riverhead. Eeac.com.

MTK PLAYHOUSE – Sports/exercise programs for all ages. 240 Edgemere St., MTK. 668-1124.

ROSS SCHOOL – Programs for all ages. Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Ln., BH.

SH TOWN – Programs for all ages. 728-8585.

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JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY – 201 Main St., SGH.

MTK LIBRARY – 871 MTK Hwy., MTK.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH.

MUSEUMS

SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM –10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7 days/week, year-round. 377 Bridge/Sag Tpk., BH.

CMEE – Children's Museum of the East End. Interactive exhibits, arts & science-based programs, workshops, special events. 376 Bridge/Sag Tpk., BH. $9.

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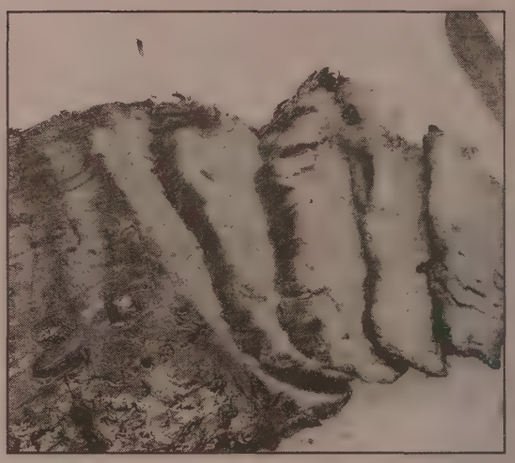

Memorial Day (also called Decoration Day) is the official observance for decorating the graves of American servicemen and woman. It is particularly significant that we also honor those defending our shores today. All too often our thoughts for those that serve are lost as we busy ourselves in the brouhaha at the beginning of the summer season.

Let's reach out to our local serviceman and woman and include them as we gather around with family and friends for this three-day holiday – and food, as with all events, plays a pivotal role.

Through the years I have enjoyed all manner of food on the grill – vegetables, fish, etc. Yet there is a time and place to boast about a fine steak on the grill, for instance a porterhouse, most carnivores' favorite cut. Cuts such as hangar, skirt or flank steak may suggest the ordinary, but are cuts that I particularly enjoy.

Flank steak on the grill has many virtues. The meat takes well to marinating, has a juicy tenderness when properly sliced across the grain and contains little fat. With the ends of a flank steak thinner than at the center, guests have their choice of doneness. It is a relatively economical cut, equally good served hot, warm or at room temperature.

Mango-papaya salsa, with its combination of sweet, tart and spicy, is the perfect accompaniment to grilled meats. The do-ahead preparation of green bean, potato and onion salad carefully balances the main course. For a sweet finish cap fresh berries over buttery pound cake slices with a dollop of mascarpone cream. Enjoy the holiday and keep the flag flying high!

FLANK STEAK
WITH TERIYAKI MARINADE

When grilling any steak turn only once, so as not to interrupt the cooking process.

Serves 4 to 6

2 1/2 pound flank steak (London broil)
3 to 4 garlic cloves cut into lengthwise slivers
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 tablespoons tamari or light soy sauce
1 teaspoon honey
2 teaspoons grated fresh ginger
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1. Trim steak of excess fat. With a sharp paring knife, at a 45 degree angle, make tiny slits in rows on both sides of the steak, about 1 1/2 inches apart. Slide a garlic sliver into each slit on both sides and put the steak in a shallow non-reactive dish such as Pyrex.

2. Whisk lemon juice, soy and honey in a small bowl. Whisk the oil in a slow steady stream until the mixture is emulsified. Pour marinade over the

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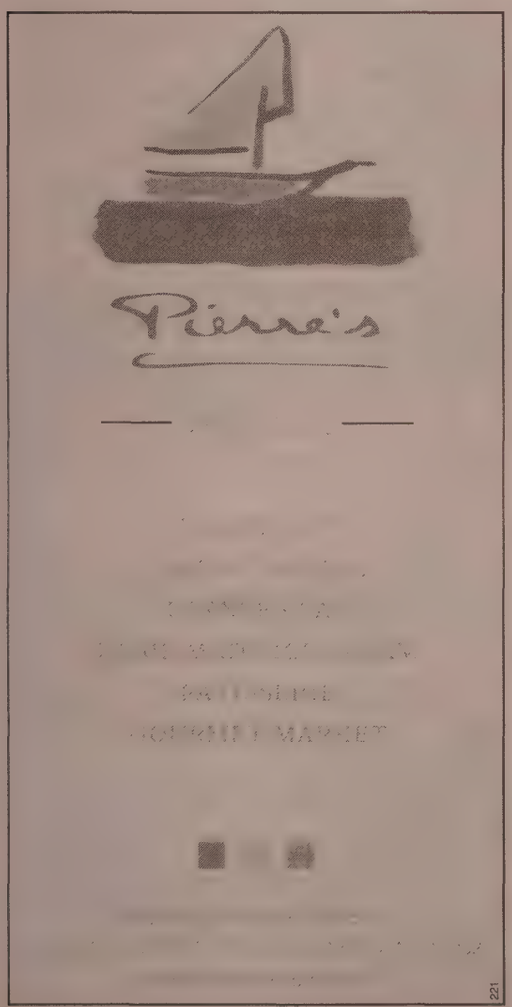

SIDE DISH
by Aji Jones

Spend Memorial Day weekend in Montauk! On Saturday, May 28, and Sunday, May 29, **South Edison** (631-668-4200) kicks off the summer with special promotions and live music. Their extensive raw bar opens at 3 p.m. and all Six Point Craft Ales are half price from 2 to 7 p.m. The Montauk Yacht Club (631-668-3100) offers live music in the Barracuda Bar and Hurricane Lounge, where thin crust pizzas and calzones ($12-24), and "Barracuda Bites" are available. Navy Beach (631-668-6868) also has music all weekend and the full menu, including fish tacos with pico de gallo and lime crema ($12).

Avanti Culinary Market in Water Mill offers special tastings on Saturday, May 28, and Sunday, May 29, starting at 10 a.m. Samplings include Avanti's Grandma G's spinach cakes, Kobe beef BBQ sliders and Steve's Ice Cream. At 5 p.m., kids are invited to make their own snow cones on Saturday and mini-sundaes on Sunday. A portion of Avanti's profits on Memorial Day will be donated to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. 631-726-2800.

Almond is now open at their new location at One Ocean Road in Bridgehampton serving dinner from 6 p.m. Thursday through Tuesday. The menu features traditional escargot with garlic and Pernod ($11.50); pan-roasted local fluke with tiny clams, casino butter, baby fennel, charred leeks and pancetta ($26.25); and English pea and lemon ravioli with truffle butter and black pepper ($22.25). 631-537-5665.

The restaurant known as Turtle Crossing in East Hampton launches a new style, look, menu and name – **Turtle Crossing American Bistro**. The focus is New American cuisine with fresh local fare such as grilled artichoke with herb butter and lemon tarragon dipping sauce ($14), and duck leg confit with potato cake and black currant ($13). Southwestern favorites remain on the menu with corn bread and signature slow smoked BBQ platters ($21-$27) available on weekends. Dinner is served seven nights from 5 p.m., with lunch at noon on weekends. A full take-out menu is also offered. 631-324-7166.

The new **Southampton Social Club** is also open. Weekend brunch is available, and dinner service Tuesday through Sunday and Mondays of holiday weekends. Chef Matt Creason, of Manhattan's York Grill, crafted an innovative American menu offering a refreshing take on traditional dishes. It features a fresh chilled seafood tower with lobster claws, jumbo shrimp, little neck clams, Jessups Neck oysters and Jonah crab claws; and slow- cooked Pacific halibut over market vegetables with fingerling potatoes, and a verjus beurre blanc. A late night small plates menu is also available on Friday and Saturday. 631-287-1400.

The Beacon in Sag Harbor is open for the season with dinner offered from 6 p.m. Wednesday through Monday. Lunch service will begin Thursday, June 16. Executive Chef Sam McCleland introduces new dishes to complement old favorites. Offerings include steamed mussels "Beacon Style" with garlic, white wine, lemon-thyme, cream and tomatoes ($14); crispy fish tacos with salsa verde, jack cheese and tomato emulsion ($14); and lobster mafaldine with roasted corn, basil, saffron and cream ($29).

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Comtesse Thérèse Bistro in Aquebogue celebrates North Fork "asperge" through June. Chef Aristodemos Pavlou, a graduate of L'Ecole Cordon Bleu in Paris, offers specials featuring asparagus, such as cream of asparagus soup and asparagus stalks blanched and served over homemade bread. 631-779-2800.

LT Burger in Sag Harbor introduces a new summer menu. Items include chipotle nachos with chopped brisket ($11); Snake River Farm American Wagyu burger ($16); jerk chicken with Scotch bonnet, cole slaw, and fried onions ($12); and a choco-espresso shake with dark chocolate and roasted coffee beans ($7). 631-899-4646.

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Tate's

Marissa Pollina

By Marissa Pollina

Tate's Bake Shop specializes in making cookies, cakes, brownies and squares. Other products, such as Aldo's coffee, Plain-T teas, and Tate's gluten-free line, are making their presence known as well. Kathleen King, owner of Tate's Bake Shop, started by baking at home, noted

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steak, turning the steak to coat well. Refrigerate, covered, for 4 to 6 hours, turning the steak occasionally and baste with the marinade.

3. While steak returns to room temperature build a hot fire until coals are ashen hot or preheat a gas grill. Remove meat from marinade and reserve; pat dry with paper towels and place on oiled rack of preheated grill. Cook the steak, basting occasionally with reserved marinade, 6 to 7 minutes on each side for medium rare or until springy to the touch. Transfer the steak to a platter and let stand about 5 minutes before slicing into thin slices across the grain, and serve.

MANGO PAPAYA SALSA

Yield: 2 cups

1 large ripe, but firm mango
1 large ripe, but firm papaya
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1 small red onion, cut into small dice
1 tablespoon freshly grated ginger root
2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
1 tablespoon orange juice, fresh or concentrate
2 teaspoons honey
2 tablespoons coarsely chopped cilantro

1. Slice the mango off the center pit then cut the flesh into 1/2-inch dice: put in a bowl. Cut the papaya in half, scoop out the black/gray seeds and discard. Cut the flesh into 1/2-inch pieces and add to the mango. Add the remaining ingredients to the fruit and gently toss to mix thoroughly. Can be prepared up to several days ahead. Refrigerate in a suitable container until ready to serve.

GREEN BEAN, POTATO AND RED ONION SALAD, ITALIAN STYLE

Serves 6

1/2 pound green beans; top, tail and rinse clean
1/2 pound new red potatoes, scrubbed clean
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice, divided
1/2 small red onion, thinly sliced
1 large garlic clove, finely chopped
2 teaspoons fresh oregano
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper

1. Cut the green beans in half on the diagonal. Cook in boiling salted water for 5 to 6 minutes, or until al dente. Scoop out beans into a colander and reserve cooking water. Cool beans under a quick rinse of cold water and dry well in paper towel.

2. Cut the potatoes into 3/8-inch slices and add to the beans' cooking water. Return water to a brisk simmer and cook potatoes for 10 to 12 minutes until tender but not falling apart. Drain, transfer to a large bowl and sprinkle 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice while still warm. Add green beans and sliced onion to the potatoes.

3. In a small mixing bowl whisk together the remaining ingredients; stir to mix and taste for salt and pepper. Add the dressing to the vegetables and carefully, with a large rubber spatula, lift and turn the mixture to coat the ingredients evenly. Can be prepared ahead, covered with plastic wrap and refrigerated. Bring to room temperature before serving.

Silvia Lehrer will demonstrate recipes from her new cookbook, Savoring the Hamptons, on Saturday, May 28, from noon to 2 p.m., at the Loaves and Fishes Cookshop in Bridgehampton.

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Jessica Chavarria, a sales associate who has been working at the bake shop for more than two years. On a recent visit she explained how King developed the business into what we know as Tate's today. She also noted how King is always interacting with the customers; it's become a very personal shop.

The Aldo's coffee and Plain-T teas are new additions to the Tate's Bake Shop lineup. Aldo's, of Greenport, is organic fresh-roasted beans. The Plain-T tea is a refreshing drink that is available in four different flavors: decaf, mango, black tea and rooibus passion fruit.

I got to try Aldo's regular iced coffee and the decaf Plain-T. The iced coffee was perfect. Not too bold, with just the right amount of skim milk and Splenda, it was the perfect addition to my day. The Plain-T was ideal. I can absolutely picture myself, on a beautiful day, going back to Tate's to get another. The iced tea was so fresh, I loved that I didn't have to add any sweetener. Did I mention I got it unsweetened?

Chavarria said, "Kathleen wanted (the unsweetened tea) to be just sweet enough for no sweetener." And that's exactly what it is!

In addition to these new drinks, Tate's Bake Shop is launching a new gluten-free line, which started roughly a year ago. These products include brownies, chocolate chip cookies and peanut butter squares. Where to start? First I dove into the cookies. So crunchy. So delicious. Though they are not the typical gooey cookies, they are perfect for when you get that sweet craving.

Next was the ever-so-chocolaty brownie. I couldn't even tell it was gluten free, and to be honest, I don't think a nutritionist would be able to tell either. These brownies really stood out. They were so moist…and one brownie kept my chocolate craving satisfied.

Just when I thought the offering of gluten-free products was over, Chavarria brought out a platter of peanut butter squares. I think she read my mind. I couldn't wait to try this one! The peanut butter bottom was so creamy and then there lay a perfect soft bar of chocolate over the peanut butter. Again, it was so satisfying I couldn't resist.

For those, like myself, who are health conscious, try Tate's Health Cookie. I definitely felt no guilt eating these. The ingredients are almond butter, oatmeal, prune puréé, pumpkin seeds, sesame seeds, ground flax seeds, dried cranberries and pure maple syrup. If I could create the slogan for this cookie, it would be "It's not gooey, but perfectly chewy!" It was my favorite of the day for sure.

If you're craving some delicious treats, go to Tate's Bake Shop at 43 North Sea Road, Southampton. Call 631-283-9830, or visit tatesbakeshop.com. For more information about Aldo's Coffee visit aldocoffee.com. To learn more about Plain-T call 631-251-6316; tatesbakeshop.com.

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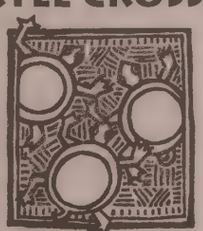
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FRIDAY, MAY 27

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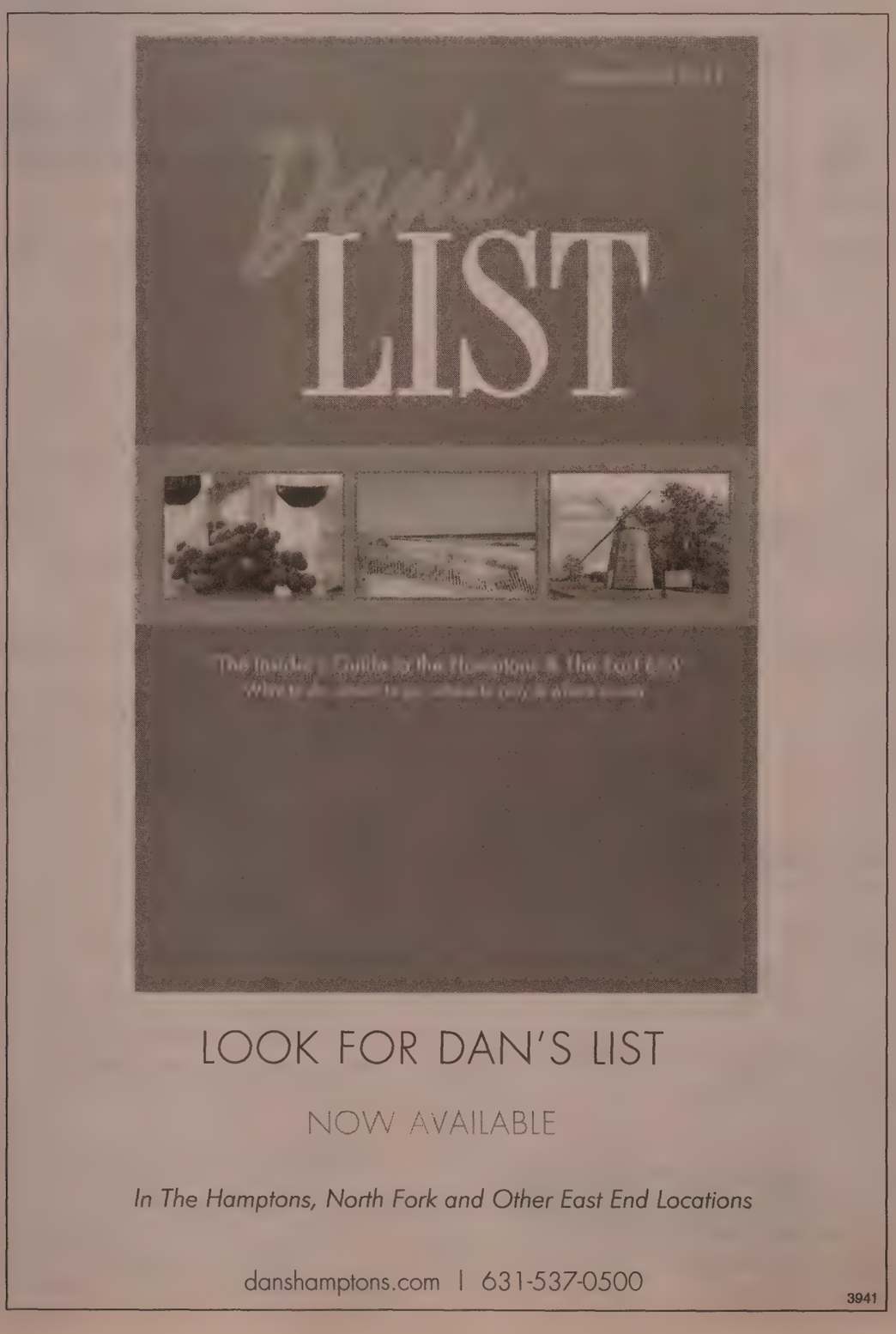

BEACH BAR – 8 p.m.-7 a.m. Memorial Weekend Kickoff Party. D.J. Doug, specials and all-night fun. Beach Bar, 58 Foster Ave, HB. 631-723-3100, beachbar.net, $20.

SUSAN GABRIEL & THE BLUE MOO BASEBALL BAND – 9-11 p.m., D'Canela, Main St., AMG. Phone tk.

BOOGA SUGAR – 10 p.m. Live '70s rock disco music at the Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, $25.

PHAO KARAOKE – 10:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Weekly at Phao, 29 Main St., SGH. 631-725-0101, phaorestaurant.com.

FRIDAY, MAY 27

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SATURDAY, MAY 28

THE GIRLS OF SUMMER - SUGAR SHACK BURLESQUE – Doors at 7 p.m., Show at 8 p.m. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, info@stephentalkhouse.com. $15.

DATE CHANGE! HAMPTON JAMS – 8 p.m., East Hampton Studio hosts two bands: Sweet Cyanide (headliner) and Attention Deficit Society (warm-up). East Hampton Studio, 77 Industrial Rd., WS. Hamptonjams.com. $20, $25 at door.

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PUBLICK HOUSE SATURDAY NIGHTS – 9:30 p.m. D.J. Brian Evans, Late Night Menu. Southampton Publick House, 40 Bowden Square, SH. 631-283-2800, publick.com.

D.J. ELLIOT HELLER AT MONTAUK YACHT CLUB – 10-11:45 p.m. Barracuda Bar, Montauk Yacht Club, 32 Star Island Rd., MTK. 631-668-3100, montaukyachtclub.com.

DISCO SUX – 10 p.m. Disco Dance Party. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, $30.

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SOLE EAST – Guest D.J. poolside during the day, returning at 9:30 p.m. Sole East, 90 Second House Rd., MTK, soleeast.com.

SUNDAY, MAY 29

PARTY IN PINK – 6:30 p.m-midnight. Westhampton Country Club, Potunk Ln, WHB. Benefits Southampton Hospital's Westhampton Primary Care Center in WHB. 631-726-8700 x 7, southamptonhospital.org/foundation. $250/after hours $100.

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SUNDAY, MAY 29

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Restaurant Review: Grana

By Genevieve Salamone

Fresh, local, homemade, high quality. Those were the words I heard most frequently from Dave Plath, owner and executive chef of Grana in Jamesport, as I spoke to him about his passion turned profession – pizza making.

Genevieve Salamone

Grana is a traditional Italian trattoria serving authentic wood-fired Napolitano pizza. Chef Plath learned how to make pizza through his professional foodie travels, studying at some of the best culinary institutions in the world, and by following in the footsteps of his pizza-making hero, Chris Bianco (founder of Pizzeria Bianco in Phoenix), with whom he'd love the chance to THROWDOWN!

"I use the best because that's what I like to eat," states Plath. He takes the concept of "simply delicious" to a whole different level, using some ingredients he can't live without, like his Duroc Pork Sausage from a small producer in Maryland, and his salami, shipped in from San Francisco and worth every savory calorie. Oh, and don't expect to go to Grana and order "by the slice." Only personal-sized pizzas at Chef Plath's place – and you can polish one off by yourself pretty easily – or get two and share!

My date and I stuck to Grana's pizza menu, which has staples like Margherita pizza, and local favorites like the NoFo. You can also build your own pizza, which is what my date opted to do. He chose a classic Margherita and added red onions and that divine salami I told you about earlier – the kind Chef Plath selected especially for his trattoria. The pizza dough, which is homemade of course, cooks in 3-4 minutes in Chef Plath's super-hot 750°° wood-burning oven. The crust is traditionally thin and delectably crunchy. The salami is almost indescribable – salty, porky goodness (sliced super thin!) piled on a pizza. Chef Plath knows his salami almost as well as his pizza!

I ordered the Grana (I had to try the namesake pizza) and the NoFo, which was recommended to me by a very nice gentlemen (a regular) who happened to be picking up his own NoFo pie. The NoFo is made up of Plath's homemade tomato sauce, fresh mozzarella made in-house, wood-fired onions and the mouthwatering Duroc Pork Sausage. I am a cheese manic, and I appreciate the way the super-fresh mozzarella melts so beautifully, letting the other ingredients have a place to nestle while cooking. The creamy mozz and crunchy onions are a wonderful complement to the mouthwatering sausage – laced with fragrant fennel – creating this wonderful combination of textures and flavors that wreaked playful havoc with all my foodie senses.

The Grana is a white pizza, with the fresh mozzarella, Parmigiano reggiano and a garlic-herb ricotta, covered with fresh arugula. Another perfect choice for the cheese lovers out there, this pizza is sinfully cheesy, with that awesome garlic-herb ricotta Chef Plath makes teasing you with every bite. The arugula on top is genius, breaking up the heavy cheeses with a nice spicy bite of greens. Perfection in a pizza.

Chef & Owner Dave Plath

Pizza isn't the only thing on the menu at Grana. Chef Plath serves up fresh, homemade pasta dishes like Fettuccini Alfredo and Bolognese. He's also serving up a selection of Paninis that I absolutely have to go back and try. There's a specialty pizza menu each day, inspired by the local farm stands, with such offerings as Fig, Caramelized Onion and Gorgonzola Pizza. Chef Plath is limited only by his imagination, and you never know what he'll come up with next!

The best part is that Grana is affordable, with entrées (including personal pizzas) for under $20.

Grana is a family-owned and operated business, and Chef Plath welcomes the help from his wife of 10 years, Nancy, and children, Carey, Dara, David (an amazing pizza maker following in his dad's footsteps) and Jennifer. Grana also offers an extensive collection of wines from the local vineyards that surround this charming and delicious trattoria.

Next time you find yourself perusing the North Fork farm stands, make time to stop in and say hi to the family at Grana – they are expecting you!

Grana, located at 1566 Main Road in Jamesport, is open Tuesday through Sunday, from noon to 9 p.m. For more information, give them a call at 631-779-2844.

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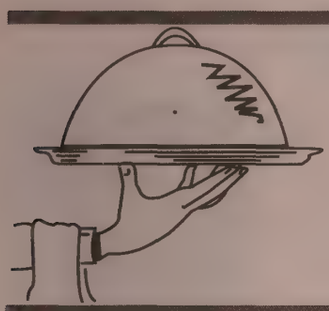

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Restaurant Review: Love Lane Kitchen

By Marissa Pollina

Local residents know of Love Lane in Mattituck. One of the restaurants on the picturesque street is Love Lane Kitchen. This quaint and charming restaurant has all the essentials to make a meal fabulous. The food seems so creative, yet with the use of local ingredients everything becomes agreeably simple.

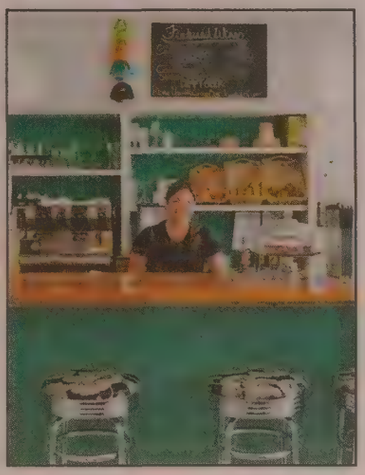
Love Lane Kitchen is open seven days a week for breakfast and lunch serving a consistent menu with specials listed on a chalkboard. Their dinner menu is constantly changing with creative new ideas, that I believe give the restaurant an edge.

After years of living in Italy, Michael Avella and his wife Patty Avella, the owners of Love Lane Kitchen, landed on the idea of having an Italian menu on Tuesday nights. The menu was designed for a three or four- course meal, including a dessert, and customers would enjoy whatever the chef prepared that night. Avella's idea developed into an every-Tuesday-night "Tour of Italy" event with the 20 regions of Italy inspiring the Tuesday night meals.

On Tuesday, May 10, my four-course meal was incredibly appealing, to say the least, with foods I have never tasted in other restaurants. (Maybe that is due to my lack of exploration, but from this meal forward I will be "testing the waters" with my newly expanded palate.)

After being welcomed into the restaurant, I felt as if I was a part of this Love Lane family. The meet-and-greet with Avella and his crew was so open-armed I felt as if they had known me for years! With that being said, he came to join my boyfriend and me, as we would conquer this meal together.

The Antipasti arrived first, the traditional Italian starters, which consisted of fried olives stuffed with sausage with a sprinkle of cheese on top, and a tuna carpaccio. I am not a big fan of olives, but I decided to give it a try and I thoroughly enjoyed them! The stuffing "mellowed" the olive taste, and what I thought would be an overpowering burst in my mouth instead was a delicious experience. I then dove into my tuna, which was gorgeously pink and orange and of a perfect consistency. The drizzle of lemon olive oil paired with an exceptional tuna mayonnaise – created specifically for this dish – couldn't have been a better combo. This piece of tuna tasted as if they had just caught it that very Tuesday, so fresh and extremely delicate. The meal was off to a great start.



George, our waiter, brought us our Primo, the pasta dish, an experience I will never forget. Out came this black pasta with a gorgeous bright orange blossom on top! The color combination was perfect – the dark pasta a stunning background for the vivid squash blossom. The dish was actually homemade squid ink pasta with shrimp and squash blossoms in white wine and garlic. It was delicate and smooth. The sauce was so light and just a pinch creamy, it left me ready for one more delicious course exactly how Avella and Chef John Nordin had planned.

Finally, the Secondo arrived, known as the protein dish. We were given a plate of monkfish, cockles and periwinkles...a dish I'll never forget. A fresh marinara sauce surrounded it all. The monkfish was perfectly cooked, and the cockles were tender. The periwinkles, also known as snails, were a perfect addition to the plate. It was a very interactive dish because you had to work to get them out of their shells. But it was so worth it...and provided fun table conversation.

The dessert was exceptional – nothing like I had had before. It was a rice pudding but different from what most Americans are used to. It was an Arborio rice pudding with bitter chocolate, pine nuts and orange zest. Everything a girl could dream about eating after a delicious meal! The orange zest was subtle and hit the palate at just the right time,

Love Lane Kitchen is located at 240 Love Lane, Mattituck. Reservations for the Tuesday night Tour of Italy dinners can be made by calling 631-298-8989. Lovelanekitchen.com.

The Love Lane Market will open in approximately six weeks. It will specialize in on-the-go lunches (not many seating areas) with Japanese and Italian Pizza stations. The market itself will have huge refrigerators stocked with fresh mozzarella and fresh local ingredients for people to make Love Lane Kitchen-style meals at home. Owner Avella emphasizes the idea of local ingredients you can cook with at home. Fresh pasta will also be made daily.

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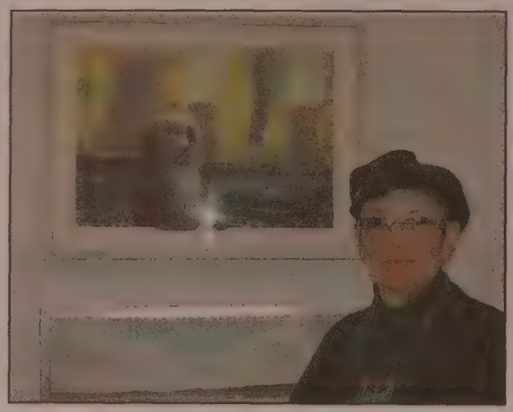
ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

Artist Members Exhibition at Guild Hall

Everyone in the art community here looks forward to the Annual Artist Members Exhibition at Guild Hall. And why not? First, the event is certainly enduring, having been in existence for 73 years. Second, the winning artist of "Best in Show" is given an exhibit at Guild Hall. Third, attention is given (often long overdue) to some of our best artists. And fourth, we see how well Guild Hall's Christina Strassfield and Michelle Klein mount a presentation of more than 300 works. (They do it very well, we might add.)

These advantages of the show are obvious, however. What's interesting (and relevant especially to this year's winners) is another enduring factor: winning works in the past were often abstract pieces. Moreover, we wouldn't classify them as conceptual art, but rather "traditional" in terms of political/social themes. This isn't suggesting that previous winners should be dismissed as "same-old, same-old." Not in the least.



Best Mixed Media, Janet Culbertson

Assistant Curator Michelle Klein (left), Top Honors Christa Maiwald

What it does suggest is that it all depends on the judge, this year's Awards Judge being Deborah Cullen of New York's El Museo del Barrio. If you've been to her venue, you know you'll be seeing controversial, often non-mainstream art, both style-wise and theme-wise. And that's exactly what characterized some (but not all) of the Guild Hall winners.

Christa Maiwald, recipient of the top honor, is a prime example, an artist this critic has championed for years primarily because of her controversial work in a local art market that often plays it safe. Her "Latin Songbirds" is not only a study in satire, featuring Latin American dictators like Chavez, but an ironic one. Because Maiwald's signature medium is embroidery, the work contradicts the images of brutality with exquisite threads, color and the gentleness associated with birds. Maiwald has always been committed to irony and contradiction, even when she uses other media, like video. For example, her improvisational "War Babies" (2003) imitates a day of war in Iraq, employing young children as participants.

Winner of the "Best Mixed Media Award," Janet Culbertson, is another artist with a long-standing penchant for political/social issues. She also uses irony by juxtaposing beautiful

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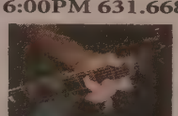

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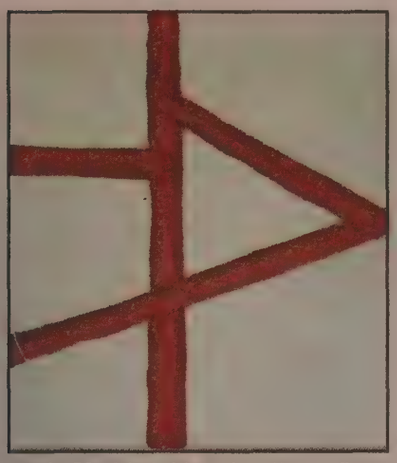

Joe Fyfe, Untitled, 2011, Acrylic on Canvas

By Marion Wolberg Weiss

Dealing with a large group show has always had particular challenges, as the present Members Exhibition at Guild Hall knows too well. Now in its 73rd year, that endeavor has literally had hundreds of works to display at one time. While Bridgehampton's Silas Marder Gallery has only had to deal with a large show for the past six years, it has faced some of the same problems. Moreover, the current presentation, "The Big Show 6," provides an interesting twist by exhibiting only small works (8 x 10 inches).

Owner Marder likes this idea, saying it makes artists' work more accessible when the format is smaller, adding that some individuals aren't sure they can paint on a small canvas. Ultimately, however, Marder notes that they come to love it. Be that as it may, we ponder the question, "Who are they?"

"They" are both local and non-local artists ranging from emerging to established individuals; this year, two particular participants hail from Amsterdam and Britain. A few, like Billy Sullivan, are internationally known.

The Marder Gallery presents another logistical challenge; its physical structure resembles a barn with wooden walls and rafters. To accommodate this setting, Marder hangs the pieces at a low 54 inches, thus exaggerating the height of the space. In the main room, the paintings are arranged according to their shape: some canvases are placed horizontally, some vertically. Patterns emerge in this positioning. For example, Marder points out that the color pink becomes dominant in the vertical placements. (Mathew Satz' "Pink by Product Painting" is a good example.)

Another configuration features a sample from each of the 59 artists arranged like a visual montage. It is a fascinating juxtaposition of styles and subjects leading to the conclusion that the work is an installation rather than a display of individual endeavors. Thus, each painting resembles a puzzle piece: the whole becomes greater than the parts.

Regardless of the paintings' placements, there is another intriguing question we should apply to this show: are some images diminished as a result of their being on a small canvas? The answer, it seems to this critic, is not definite. Some images, in fact, are enhanced by the smaller dimensions. Consider Curt Hoppe's "Eye Opener," a close-up featuring a coffee cup from The Golden Pear Café. Hoppe is known for his larger views of venues indigenous to the Hamptons and Manhattan. His smaller canvases, however, illustrate the same idea.

In her larger works, Stephanie Brody-Lederman counterbalances text and images to evoke salient memories; her small paintings here (for example, "The Same Cabin Moon") still work in segmenting some of those memories. Billy Sullivan's male figure is still isolated in his small pieces despite the lack of a background setting (although that setting is always important to Sullivan's work).

Abstractions can also work well in a smaller format as demonstrated with paintings by Josh Dayton and Joe Fyfe. Conversely, landscapes and skyscapes don't always maintain their drama when converted to a small canvas. Cases in point are pieces by Cynthia Knox ("Summer 1" and "Summer 2"). Knott's power lies in the breath and width of a large-scale canvas. Often, size does matter.

"The Big Show 6" will be on view at Bridgehampton's Silas Marder Gallery (120 Snake Hollow Road) until the end of June. Call 631-702-2306.

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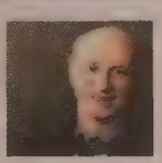
Sunday, July 17 10:00 am	Rabbi Myron Fenster, author of "Up From the Straits: A Memoir"
Thursday, July 21 7:30 pm	Stephanie Sacks on Culinary Nutrition
Thursday, July 28, 7:30 pm	Peter Rothholz: "Zeitzeuge: A Witness to the Times"
Sunday, July 31, 4:00 pm	Dr. Rivka Carmi, President, Ben Gurion University on Genetics
Thursday, August 4 7:30 pm	Author Talia Carner, "Jerusalem Maiden"
Sunday, August 7 11:00 am	Martin Indyk, Former U.S. Ambassador to Israel, VP & Director of Foreign Policy at Brookings Institute; Intro. by "Foreign Affairs" Editor Gideon Rose

Sunday, August 14 10:00 am	Paul Levitz & Chris Clarement on Comics & Jews; Intro by Nancy Silberkleit, co-CEO of Archie Comics
Thursday, August 18 7:30pm	Prof. Weitzman: "Women and the Holocaust"
Friday, Saturday August 19 & 20	Rabbi Sharon Kleinbaum, Senior Rabbi Congregation Beit Simchat Torah, LGBT synagogue NYC



Sunday, August 21 10:00 am	Paul Goldberger, "Why Architecture Matters"
Sunday, August 28 4:00 pm	Dr. Emily Rose on Blood Libel
Sunday, Sept. 4 at 4:00 p.m.	Mort Zuckerman on Foreign Policy

CONCERTS

Friday, July 15 6:30 pm	Israeli Scouts Caravan performance
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Saturday, August 13 8:00 pm	Perlman Music Program, students & faculty
Saturday, August 27 8:00 pm	The Music Initiative Ensemble

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MOVIES Chaired by Peter Rothholz

Monday, July 11 8:00 pm	"Triangle: Remembering The Fire" with producer Marc Levin
Monday, July 18 8:00 pm	"Holiday Song: Long Lost Chance" (1953), presentation by Alex Cogan
Sunday, August 14 5:00 pm	Association with Guild Hall "Ahead of Time" Ruth Gruber scheduled to appear

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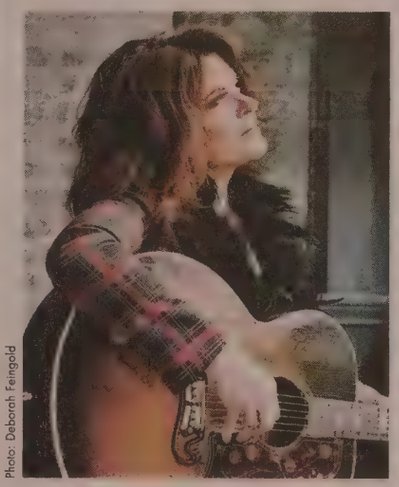

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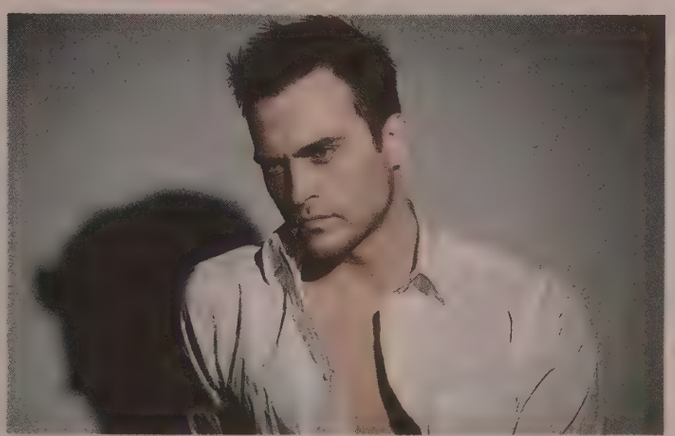

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Garrison Keillor: Cultural Conservator

By Dr. K.

On May 29, the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center will bring to its stage a national figure that is probably best known for his rich, sonorous voice. And while he does sing from time to time, Garrison Keillor's voice is most often heard just speaking: delivering jokes and telling stories on his long-running public radio variety show "A Prairie Home Companion." His publicity suggests that he is a modern-day Mark Twain, and certainly his stories share an earthy humor with those of his fellow Midwestern yarn-spinner. But any appraisal of Keillor needs to go beyond his stories to the genius behind "A Prairie Home Companion."

The variety show, that staple of vaudeville and early radio, didn't quite survive the transition to television.

While Ed Sullivan and Milton Berle had very popular shows in the 1950s, there was something rickety about a TV variety show that wasn't a problem in radio – it was as if the format's rough edges and jagged transitions really stood out when the cameras came in for their close-ups. But radio had always been a congenial medium for the variety show, as listeners, deprived of visual information, could use their imagination to smooth over awkward moments and create their own mental images – a vaudeville of the mind.

Starting in 1974, just as the variety format was fading from TV, Garrison Keillor brilliantly returned it to its natural home with "A Prairie Home Companion," which has been broadcast live weekly ever since (well, with a short gap about 20 years ago). On "A Prairie Home Companion," Keillor has produced a trademark blend of comedy skits, his own storytelling and, most important, old-timey music with occasional highbrow performances by

classical musicians and poets. In doing so, Keillor not only helps to preserve the styles and traditions of the classic variety show, but also gives the homespun musical acts on the program genuine respect and national exposure.

In the process, Keillor has become nothing less than a cultural conservator, and that I think constitutes a big part of the continuing appeal of his show. Like Lorne Michaels' "Saturday Night Live" (which debuted around the same time), "A Prairie Home Companion" is a charming anachronism, preserving an intrinsically entertaining broadcasting style that may not otherwise survive.

As fans of the radio show can attest, Keillor is also a great storyteller, whether exploring the fictional Lake Wobegon or talking about his own life. At the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, the audience will hear stories from Keillor's life, and all in that soothing, resonant bass voice that has become so familiar these past 35 years.

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material to make an ugly point about our environment's destruction. "Toxic Garden" does just this with opposing background/foreground images. Other winners juxtapose materials and provocative themes as well, like Darlene Charneco who creates a conceptual piece, "Epic Tale of an Idea," with materials suggesting a landscape.

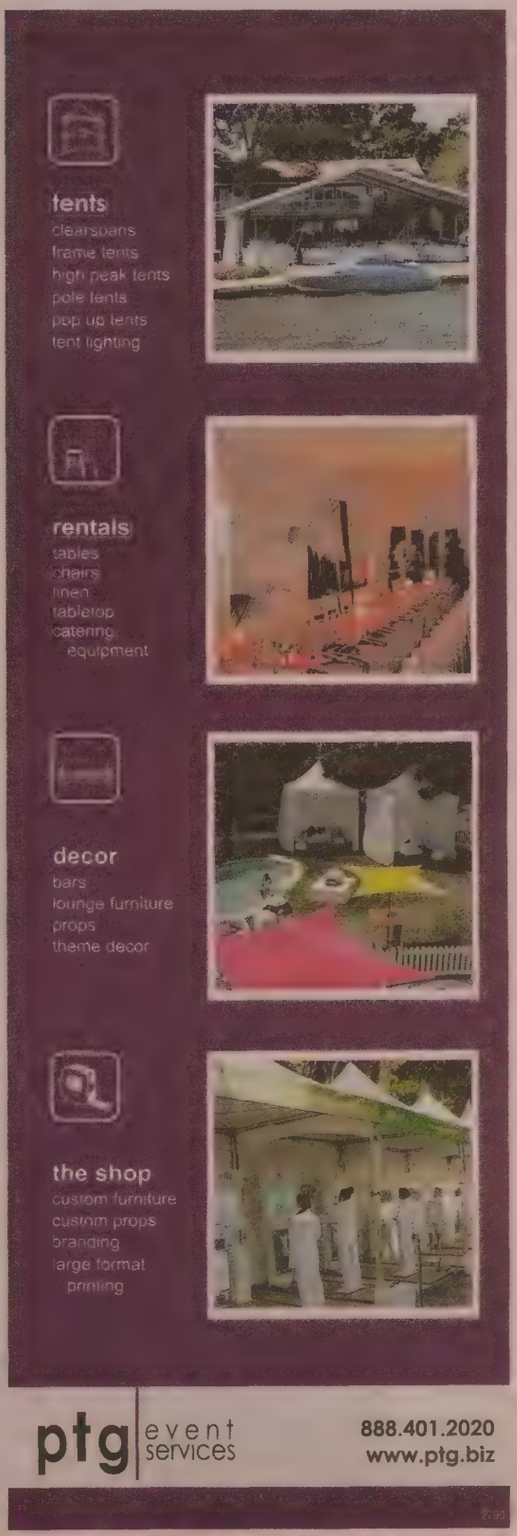
There are also non-winning pieces which distinguish themselves in using imaginative material. Consider Laura Benjamin's collage, "Marilyn," with candy wrappers and Monica Bank's shadow box employing unfired clay.

However, we can't forget works where images alone are striking and creative: a chromogenic print by Philippe Cheng (winner of best abstract piece) where Minimalism is especially arresting; Diana Plitt's heartfelt "Stand By Me;" Faith Dorian Wright's nostalgic "Lilies;" Margery Harnick's digital photo, "Iconic Structure;" Walter Schwab's humorous "Bad Day at the Studio;" and Carol Hunt's "Spring Suite 4."

There's no doubt that this year's Artist Members Exhibition is one of the best in years.

The current show will be on view until June 11 at East Hampton's Guild Hall (158 Main Street). Call 631-324-0806.

CRITIC'S CHOICE: SPRINGS IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY ANNUAL MEMBERS SHOW, May 27-30 at Ashawagh Hall (Springs Fireplace Road & Old Stone Highway). Contact ashawagh-hall.org.



ART OPENINGS & GALLERIES

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Laurie Lambrecht's photographs at the Drawing Room

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

OPENING – 5/27, 11 a.m. "Laurie Lambrecht: In Roy Lichtenstein's Studio, 1990-1992." Photographs of the master pop artist at work while Lambrecht was Lichtenstein's administrative assistant in his NY and SH studios. The Drawing Room, 16R Newton Lane, EH. 631-324-5016. Drawingroom-gallery.com.

ART FUNDRAISER – 5/27, 5-8 p.m. Artist Lynn Matsuoka will offer artworks to raise money for the Japan Help Fund, a Tokyo-based grass-roots nonprofit helping victims of the Sendai earthquake and tsunami. Show runs through Sunday. Christie's Art Center, 3 Main St., SGH. 631-725-7000. Receive a beautiful print for your contribution!

OPENING RECEPTION – 5/27, 7-9 p.m. "27th Annual Springs Improvement Society Member Art Show." Wine and hor d'oeuvres. Ashawagh Hall, Old Stone Hwy & Springs Fireplace Rd., SPG. 631-329-1615. $5 at the door.

OPENING – 5/28. "The 6th Annual Outsider Art in the Hamptons – Visionary, Art Singular, Folk & Self -Taught Artists," through9/6. Galerie BelAge, 8 Moniebogue Ln., (behind Margarita Grill), WHB. Open Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun., noon-6 p.m. Opening Night Reception Saturday, 6/4. 631-288-5082, galeriebelage.com.

ARTIST'S RECEPTION – 5/28, 6-8 p.m. "Painting Hitchcock" by Toronto-based artist John Abrams. Through 6/13. Boltax, 21 Ferry Rd., SI. 631-749-4062, boltaxgallery.com.

OPENING RECEPTION – 5/28, 6-8 p.m. Paintings by Amy Sherald and others. Richard J. Demato Fine Arts, 90 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1161, rjdgallery.com.

ARTIST'S RECEPTION – 5/28, 9-11 p.m. Vered launches the fine art career of Columbian fashion photographer Raul Higuera. Higuera has done portraits of his pals Shakira, Jean-Paul Gaultier and Karl Lagerfeld. Vered, 68 Park Pl., EH. 631-324-3303. Veredart.com.

ENTRY DEADLINE 6/15 – Juried Art Exhibit, Arts Harvest Southampton 2011. Southampton Cultural Center, Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Ln., SH. Show runs September 14 – October 22. Media: Oil, acrylic, watercolor, drawing, prints, mixed-media, photography and sculpture. Size Restriction: Pictures: 25" x 25"; Sculpture: no larger in height than 30" x 20" x 20"; Sculptors are asked to provide a suitable white stand/pedestal. Accepted works must be labeled or tagged with artist's name, title and price. All artwork must be original and available for purchase. Please note that the SCC receives a 50% commission on sales, which goes to support the Center's programming. Entry Fee: $25.00 for each of up to three entries by an artist. Applications should be submitted by mail together with CDs of the works to be considered. Be sure to identify CDs clearly with your name, title of work, medium and dimensions. Submit to Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton, NY 11969. Entry deadline: June 15. All entries will be considered and the top 40 will be selected for showing at the Levitas Center. Artists will be notified of selection status by July 15. Entry form available at scc-arts.org.

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CELADON CLAY ART – 41 Old Mill Rd., WM. 631-726-2547.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – 2 Main St., SH. Mon., Thurs., Fri., 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sat., 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 631-287-1883. chrysalis@hamptons.com.

THE CRAZY MONKEY – "Magical Landscapes," through 5/30. 136 Main St., AMG. Open Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by appointment. 631-267-3627, thecrazymonkeygallery.com.

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THE DRAWING ROOM – 16R Newtown Ln., EH. Featuring Caio Fonseca and John Iversen. Open Fri., Sat., Mon., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sun., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 631-324-5016, drawingroom-gallery.com.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL – 133 East Main St., RVHD. eeac.org.

ERIC FIRESTONE GALLERY – 4 Newtown Ln., EH. 631-604-2386, ericfirestonegallery.com.

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GALLERIA DELLA LUPA -150 Main Street, SH. "The Emperor's Ghost – A Solo Exhibition by Giancarlo Impiglia." Friday to Sunday, 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday, noon-5 p.m. Closed Mondays. 631-899-4533, galleri-adellalupa.com.

GREEN EARTH CAFÉ – Don Duga, 20 of his latest Beatles paintings in honor of the 70th anniversary of John Lennon's birth. 50 East Main St., RVHD. 631-369-2233, genfm.com.

THE GRENNING GALLERY – Studio Tour Highlights Group Show, Grenning Gallery, 17 Washington St., SH. grenning-gallery.com, 631-725-8469.

GUILD HALL – Fri. & Sat., 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. Sun., noon-5 p.m. Members Exhibition. 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-4050, guildhall.org.

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JILL LYNN & CO – 66 Jobs Ln., SH. "The Language of Painting," by Jen Brown. jilllynnandco.com.

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LEIBER MUSEUM – 446 Old Stone Hwy, SPG. 631-329-3288. leibermuseum.org.

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PARASKEVAS – Works by Michael Paraskevas. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – 25 Jobs Ln., SH. "Artists and Writers/House and Home," works by Julião Sarmento through 6/11. Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. 631-283-2118. parrishartmuseum.com.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. "Conrad Marca-Relli: The Springs Years, 1953-1956," through 7/30. Open Thurs.-Sat. by appointment only during May. 631-324-4929. Pkhouse.org.

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RICHARD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS – See above. 90 Main St., SGH. Closed Tues. and Weds., except by appointment. 631-725-1161, Rjdgallery.com.

ROMANY KRAMORIS – 41 Main St., SGH. "Mystical," featuring paintings by Hadi Toron and Laura Rozenberg, through 6/9. 41 Main St., SGH. Thurs.-Mon. from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and late on weekends. 631-725-2499, kramorisgallery.com.

ROSALIE DIMON – Featuring works of local artist members of the East End Arts Council quarterly; paintings, screenprints and drawings by Scott McIntire and Dianne Martin. Through 8/6. Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Ln., JP. Open noon to 9 p.m., Weds.-Sun. 631-722-0500, jamesportmanorinn.com.

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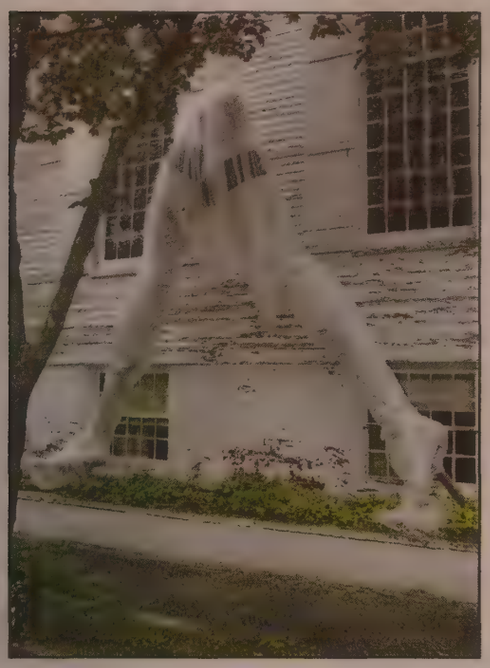

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Cave of Forgotten Dreams – Fri.-Thurs., 4:20, 8:00

L'Amour Fou – Fri., 6:15 Sat., Sun., 2:30, 6:15, Mon.-Thurs., 6:15

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Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides 2D (PG-13)
Pirates of the Caribbean: On stranger Tides 3D (PG-13)
Incendies (R)
Midnight (PG)
Hangover Part II (R)
Kung Fu Panda: The Kaboom of Doom 3D (PG)

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Fast Five (PG-13) – Fri., 4:00, 7:20, 10:10 Sat., 4:00 7:20 10:10 Sun., 4:00 7:20 10:10 Mon. 1:00, 4:00, 7:20 Tues.-Thurs., 4:00 7:20
Thor 3D (PG-13) – Fri., 4:20, 7:30, 10:20 Sat. 1:20, 4:20, 7:30, 10:20 Sun., 1:20, 4:20, 7:30 10:20 Mon. 1:20. 4:20, 7:30 Tues.-Thurs., 4:20, 7:30
Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides 3D (PG-13) – Fri., 3:55, 7:00, 10:00 Sat. 12:50, 3:55, 7:00, 10:00 Sun., 12:50, 3:55, 7:00 10:00 Mon., 12:50, 3:55 7:00 Tues.-Thurs., 3:55, 7:00
The Hangover Part II (R) – Fri., 4:40, 7:15, 10:15 Sat., 1:00, 4:40 7:15 10:15 Sun., 1:00, 4:40, 7:15, 10:15 Mon., 1:00, 4:40, 7:15 Tues.-Thurs., 4:40, 7:15
Kung Fu Panda: The Kaboom of Doom 3D (PG) – Fri., 4:10, 7:40, 9:55 Sat., 1:30, 4:10, 7:40, 9:55 Sun., 1:30, 4:10, 7:40, 9:55 Mon., 1:30, 4:10, 7:40 Tues.-Thurs., 4:10, 7:40

UA SOUTHAMPTON
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MATTITUCK CINEMAS
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Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides (PG-13)
Thor 3D (PG-13)
Kung Fu Panda: The Kaboom of Doom 3D (PG)
The Hangover Part II (R)
Bridesmaids (R)
Fast Five (PG-13)

THE MONTAUK MOVIE
(Please call for show times (631-668-2393).
Pirates of the Cariabbean: On Stranger Tides (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs., 7:00, 9:35

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UPCOMING

POTATO HAMPTON 5K MINITHON – Saturday, June 4, 9 a.m., Militia Park, Ocean Rd., BH. . Benefits Southampton Animal Shelter and American Heart Association. Danshamptons.com.

SUMMERDOCS – June 4. Alec Baldwin to return as host of the Third Annual Summerdocs series presented by the Hamptons International Film Festival and Guild Hall. Special guest James Lipton to host Buck, the first screening of the series. Baldwin will return for Page One on July 22. (Additional screenings Aug. 19 & Sept 1).

DAN'S TASTE OF TWO FORKS – July 16. Chef Marcus Samuelsson hosts celebrities including Sarabeth Levine and Silvia Lehrer, restaurants, wineries, more - check out all the yummy details at .

THURSDAY, MAY 26

YOGA CLASSES – kids and adults, Thursdays/Fridays/Mondays, Springs Presbyterian Church, Old Stone Highway at Fireplace Road, Springs. Through June 30. for details. Benefits church. $15 per adult class. $10 per children's class.

JAZZ JAM AT BAY BURGER – 7-9 p.m. No cover and no reservations required. Contact Claes Brondal at for more information. Through November.

WESTSIDE STORY – Gateway Playhouse theater in Bellport. Gatewayplayhouse.org, 631-286-1133. Through May 28.

FRIDAY, MAY 27

HARDCORE-CYCLING – 375 Country Rd., 39 SH. Grand opening Memorial Day weekend. 631-377-3553, HARDCORE-Cycling.com. Classes $25 per rider; packages are available. No membership fee is required.

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m., 136 North Main St., EH. Through September 30, rain or shine.

DRAWING 101: IN THE DISCOVERY ROOM – 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. Drawing lessons at the Water Mill Museum today, 6/3 and 6/10. Instructor Linda Capello's 2-hour drawing class for teens and adults makes drawing fun and simplifies the process. Program fee: $100. Includes all 3 sessions. Bring your own art supplies.

HAYGROUND SCHOOL FARMERS' MARKET – 3-6:30 p.m., Hayground School, 151 Mitchell

SATURDAY, MAY 28

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Bay St., SGH.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Over 40 vendors! 85 Mill Rd., WHB. Whbcc.com.

MANORVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH FAIR – 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. 505 Eastport-Manor Rd. Including a flea market, craft fair, bake sale and antiques sale. Funds will go toward making the church handicap accessible. 631-369-8805.

EHHS TRUSTEES ANNUAL TAG SALE – 9 a.m. – noon, Osborn-Jackson House, 101 Main St., EH. 631-324-6850, easthamptonhistory.org.

BRIDGEHAMPTON OLD CEMETERY TOUR – 10 a.m. View one of the oldest burial grounds in the Hamptons. Rain cancels. Main St., BH, next to the Presbyterian Church. 631-613-6730. Bridgehamptonhistoricalsociety.com. Free.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY – 10 a.m. – Noon. Meet at the Grassy Hollow Nature Preserve on Northwest Rd., EH. Lee Dion will lead a 3-mile hike through the abandoned Northwest "Ghost Town" settlement. Richard Lupoletti, 631-324-1127, southhamptontrails.org. Free.

SILVIA LEHRER LIVE DEMO – recipes from her new cookbook, *Savoring the Hamptons* - noon - 2 p.m., Loaves and Fishes Cookshop, Main St., BH. Landfcookshop.com. 631-537-6066

KITES FOR A CURE – 4-6 p.m. There will be kite flying, snacks and family fun. To register in advance, call 212-627-5500, or UnitingAgainstLungCancer.org/events. Free Parking.

ARF THRIFT SHOP RE-OPENS – 5-8 p.m. Preview cocktail party to celebrate newly renovated ARF Thrift & Treasure Shop in SGK. Designer showcase featuring Geoffrey Bradfield, Thomas Britt and Marshall Watson. For more information go to , or call 631-537-0400 x 216. $250 for 5 p.m. early preview entry; $150 for 6 p.m. entry. 5/29 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. $10, children free.

S. Dermont

Civil War soldier's grave, East Quogue

MIRACLE HOUSE GALA - Cocktails 5 to 8 p.m. for photos Bridgehampton Tennis and Surf Club, Lance Bass, Deborah Cox,. Ticket, table sales, and Sponsorship opportunities are available now. 212-989-7790 ext 12, miraclehouse.org.

CHRISTINE EBERSOLE & EDWARD HIBBERT – 8 p.m. Songs of Noel Coward. Bay Street Theatre, baystreet.org. $75/$125.

SUNDAY, MAY 29

SOUTHAMPTON ANTIQUES FAIR – 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. 59 Main St., at Jagger Lane, near Waldbaum's. Vendors wanted for 8 a.m. set up, first come first serve. 631-283-2494.

CARS AND A CAUSE – 9 a.m. – noon, Mercedes-Benz, 575 County Rd. 39, SH. 1-888-628-1634. To raise autism awareness.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY – 10 a.m. – Noon. Elliston Park. Meet at the Park on Millstone Brook Road, SH. Moderately paced 3-mile hike with views of Wolf Swamp and Big Fresh Pond. Howard Reisman, 631-283-5376.

COPPELIA – 11 a.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln,. SH. Moscow's Bolshoi Theatre of Leo Delibes's ballet. The program has a running time of 150 minutes, which includes two 25-minute intermissions. 631-283-2118. $17 for Parrish members and $20 for nonmembers.

15th ANNUAL COMMUNITY MOSAIC STREET PAINTING FESTIVAL – Noon – 5 p.m. E. Main St., RVHD. Includes an art and craft show and sale, a street painting festival and several interactive activities for children including arts and crafts, storytelling and more. 631-727-0900, .

PLANNED PARENTHOOD BEACH PARTY – 6:30 – 9:30 p.m. with special guest Andy Cohen. Bridgehampton Tennis and Surf Club, 231 Mid-Ocean Sr., BH. Art show and sale, silent auction and more. Proceeds support medical and education services in Suffolk County. $250 per person. 631-240-1138, ppnp.org.

PARTY IN PINK – 6:30 p.m – midnight. Potunk Lane in WHB at Westhampton Country Club. The event will benefit the Hospital's Westhampton Primary Care Center located on Old Riverhead Road in WHB. $250 per person. After hour tickets are priced at $100 per person. 631-726-8700 x 7, southamptonhospital.org.

HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND CONCERT – 7:30 p.m., Berman Sanctuary. In celebration of Yom Yerushalayim, andthe 44th Anniversary of the Reunification of Jerusalem, "An Evening of Israeli Jazz" Featuring the Rafi Malkiel Quintet. Complimentary Admission, R.S.V.P. 631-288-0534 ext.10 Dessert reception follows.

GARRISON KEILLOR AT WHBPAC – SOLD OUT.

MONDAY, MAY 30

SAG HARBOR MEMORIAL DAY PARADE – 9 a.m. Main St., SGH. (Mashashimuet Park to American Legion).

HAMPTON BAYS MEMORIAL DAY PARADE – 10 a.m. 55 Ponquogue Ave., HB. March to cemetery; place of wreath. 631-728-4340. Free.

EAST HAMPTON MEMORIAL DAY PARADE – 11 a.m. Guild Hall to EH Village Monument. East Hampton Chamber of Commerce, 631-324-0362.

SOUTHAMPTON MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE – 11 a.m. Job's Ln., to park. Agawam Park , SH. Parade. 631-283-1623.

WESTHAMPTON MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE – 11 a.m. Montauk Hwy & Station Rd., WH. Ceremony at Westhampton Cemetery War Memorial. Reception immediately following at VFW Hall on Montauk HWY in Quogue. 631-288-3263.

JAZZ JAM AT THE PIZZA PLACE – 7–9 p.m. Montauk Hwy, BH, opposite Bridgehampton Commons. 631-537-7865.

TUESDAY, MAY 31

WEEKLY LIFE DRAWING CLASSES – 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Ln., SH. 631-725-5851.

TRU – May 31 – June 26. Featuring Darrell Hammond as Truman Capote. Bay Street Theatre. SGH. 631-725-9500, $55/$65.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

'S WONDERFUL: THE NEW GERSHWIN MUSICAL OPENS AT GATEWAY - June 1-18, Gateway Playhouse, Bellport. 631-286-1133 or 1-888-4TIXNOW, or, gatewayplayhouse.org.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

TAI CHI FOR SENIORS – Noon. Westhampton Free Library. 7 Library Ave., WHB. Registration until June 30. Westhamptonlibrary.net. 631-288-3335, . $24 to register for 8 classes; $21 for 7 classes.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

PAUL DEVITO MEMORIAL GOLF OUTING – Noon, followed by shotgun start at 1 p.m. Pine Hills Golf and Country Club located in Manorville. Registration includes driving range, green fees, golf cart, lunch, shower/locker facilities, cocktail hours, dinner and awards. 312-239-6628. $160 per person or $640 per foursome.

CONCERTS FOR A CURE PREMIER CONCERT EVENT – 8 – 11:30 p.m. Vail-Leavitt Music Hall Helps Support Cancer Research, 18 Peconic Ave., RVHD. $25 advance at ., $30 at the door. 631-655-4625

JOSH RITTER – 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB, whbpac.org. Tickets are $40-$70. (See story next page).

Please send all event listings for the Day By Day calendar to by Friday at noon.

PICK OF THE WEEK

Monday, May 30th
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Josh Ritter at WHBPAC

By Marissa Pollina

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center has hosted many performers, with many more to come. On June 3, the audience will get a tasty earful of pleasant music and lyrics from Josh Ritter.

This American singer-songwriter has a natural and rustic sound in his voice. His style is noticeably folky with a mixture of upbeat and slower songs. Ritter's first album, titled *Josh Ritter*, was self-released in 1999. With help from Zack Hickman on bass, organ and harp, Tom Graves on the cello and Darius Zelkha on drums, Ritter's music comes across as beautiful and inspirational with a pleasant harmony. He has 10 other albums and is currently on tour across North America for the release of his new album, *So Runs the World Away*.

"So Runs the World Away was almost two years in the making and the most difficult album I've made so far," said Ritter on his website. This album along with four others are part of Ritter's full-length recordings. The other albums or mini albums are compiled of unreleased tracks, demos or live performances. His contain from six to eighteen songs.

Ritter's album, *In The Dark*, is his first full-length live album with a complimentary DVD. There are about 20 songs on the album from his live shows. This album also comes with exclusive photos by Dave Hingerty.

Most of Ritter's songs can be bought directly online, downloaded to iTunes individually, downloaded to iTunes as full CDs or bought in stores.

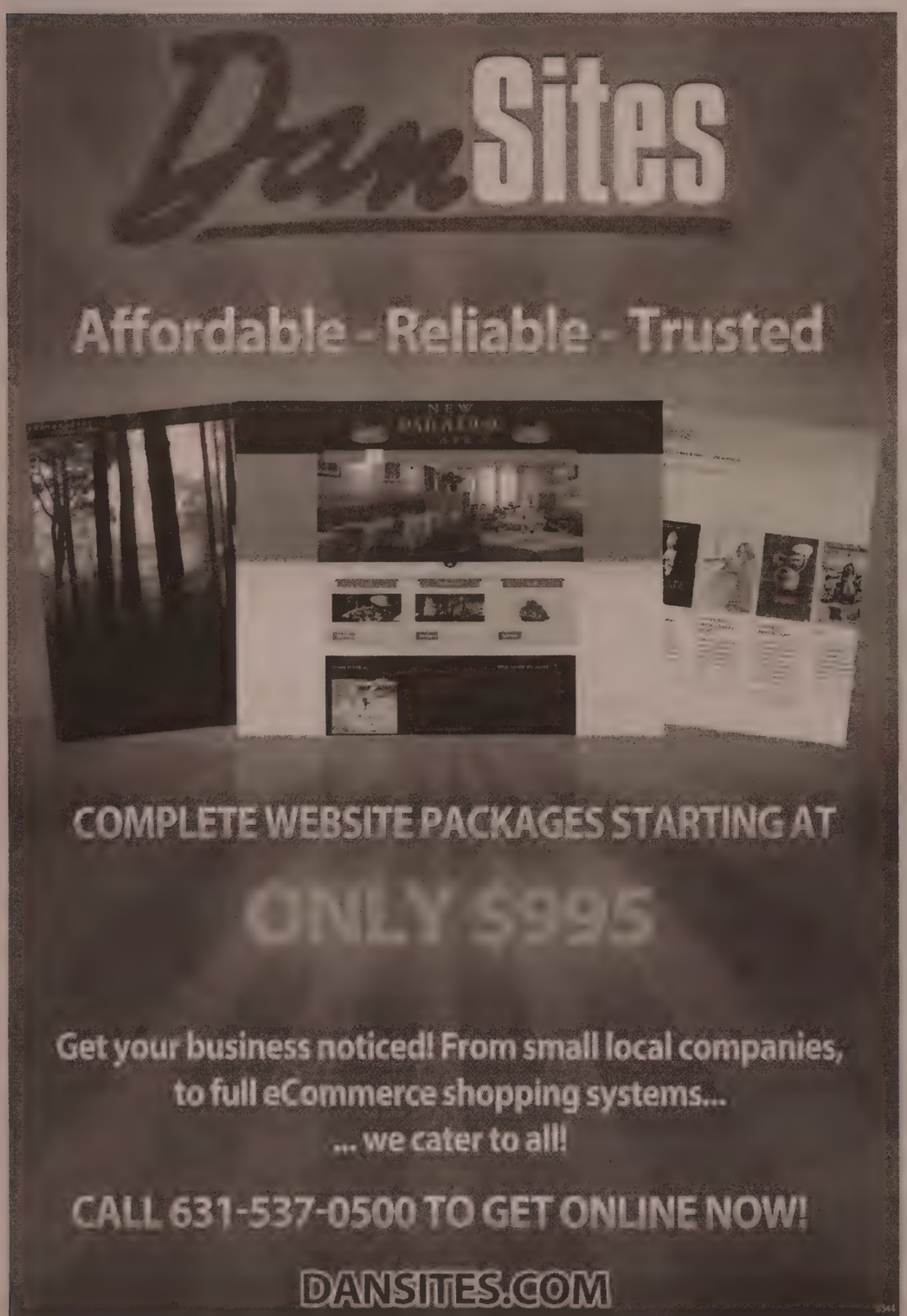
His career is not limited to the recording studio; his latest project has been writing a book. This novel, *Bright's Passage*, is due out on June 28. The book follows a young WWI veteran, Henry Bright. When he comes home from the war he finds out that an angel has come home with him. The book takes Bright back through his journey through West Virginia and back in the trenches of France. This novel is, "suspenseful and kinetic, quiet and eerie, and often humorous," states, according to his website.

Bright Passage was supposed to be a song at first, Ritter told Spinner, a website with free CD listening weekly, mp3 downloads and music news daily. "It was first intended to be a song on this album [*So Runs the World Away*], but eventually grew into something much larger," said Mike Ayers from Spinner. "I actually wrote this story as a song before. I had the major theme, but it turns out when I finished writing it, it was a different thing," Ritter told Spinner.

Maybe Ritter gets some of his talent from his well-known father, John Ritter, who was admired for his acting in "Three's Company," with Suzanne Somers and Joyce DeWitt. John unexpectedly and tragically passed away while on the set for the popular television show, "8 Simple Rules" in 2003.

Check out this multi-talented performer in Westhampton next Friday night.

Josh Ritter will perform at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Friday, June 3, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $40-$70. For more information go to whbpac.org, or call the box office at 631-288-1500.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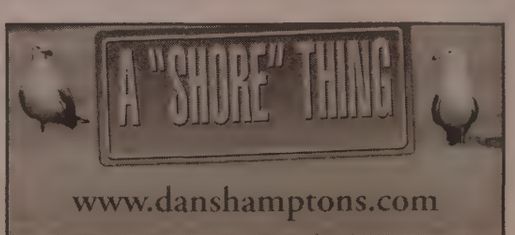

LETTERS

SAD STATISTICS
Dear Dan,

As I travel across Long Island, the number of roadside memorials that adorn our highways saddens me. Sadly, our vehicles have become lethal weapons in the hands of an escalating population. Suffolk County, once known for its rural character and uncrowded roadways, has become an extremely hazardous area for both drivers and pedestrians. Traffic fatalities across both Suffolk and Nassau counties have increased dramatically over the past 10 years. There is hardly a day that passes that one of our roadways is not closed due to a serious collision. It should be noted that Long Island roads are the deadliest in New York State. Suffolk and Nassau rank #1 and #2 for highway fatalities.

Jason E. Hill
Ridge

I did not know we are #1 in New York State. A shocking statistic. —DR

THANKS FOR EVERYTHING DAN
Dear Dan,

I just read your story about Steinbeck. Did you know that Cappy and Steinbeck were very close friends and spent most afternoons together at the Black Buoy? In my research for the Cappy book, I learned much about the pair. My book will be out in a few weeks. I'll drop a copy off to you.

Terry Wallace
East Hampton

One wanted recognition, the other didn't give a hoot —DR

BUGGED
Dear Dan,

Have you read *Lab 257*? If not you may want to print the following quotation that stinks like a squashed Brown Marmorated (BM) Stink Bug: "Despite the U.S. Department of Agriculture's repeated denials of their work with these organisms at Plum Island, there are documents that reveal otherwise."

They cover African Swine Fever, Rift Valley Fever, Anthrax, Mad Cow Disease, Hoof-and-mouth Disease and West Nile Virus. Lab 257 is home to all these deadly microbes and more. Most troubling to birdwatchers is the highly suspicious connections between Plum Island and the sudden appearance of Dutch Duck Plague (1967), Lyme Disease (1975) and West Nile Virus (1999) on the East Coast and the sudden and inexplicable appearance of the Lone Star Tick in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut – because this sedentary tick species was formerly confined to the state of Texas.

Yours truly,
Dr. Carmine F. Vasile
Patchogue
These are serious allegations. —DR

FAIRY RIDE TO GREENPORT
Dear Dan

I loved your article on Peconic Fairies, May 20. Indeed they are alive and well on the East End, along with other Mer creatures such as Mermaids, Nixies, Sirens, etc.

These lovely creatures have been in our midst for eons, and never once have they compromised our waterways in any way. To the contrary they connect all creatures great and small, helping us protect the flora and fauna that live out here. All these generous benevolent spirits are distressed to learn that there is a separation policy between the North and the South. We all know how that ended the last time a separation like this was fought. Small, gentle fairies going back and forth across the Peconic making all things on the East End more accessible. Connecting the waterways for pleasure and small commerce would be a fantasy come true. I hope John Ryan continues to try to make this a reality.

In the meantime, if you don't believe in fairies you should visit the Sirens' Song Gallery in Greenport. There you will see we do believe in fairies, we do believe in fairies.

Photographer, Gary Baroloni has been photographing them in our East End woodlands and they can be seen at the gallery, and in his new book, *Enchanted Woodlands*. Also on view are mermaids and other water nymphs. What nicer way to get from Sag Harbor to Greenport than on a ferry experiencing the wonderful gift Mother Nature gave us in a relaxing, inspiring, and almost transcendental "fairy" ride across the Peconic.

Sincerely,
Caroline Waloski
The Sirens' Song Gallery
Main Street, Greenport

We have sirens down here in the Hamptons too. You hear them every day roaring down the highway. —DR

DETAILING CARS
Dear Dan,

Before I begin my scold, please be advised that I am an avid fan of your publication and have been reading every issue, cover to cover, for about the last 14 years. I admire your wit, in particular, and look forward to many more years of enjoying what you do.

I am a "car guy." I make my living brokering the sale of high-end collectible cars, many of which cost millions. I have also been a Ferrari salesperson at authorized Ferrari dealerships in New York, spanning 14 years. I know what I am talking about.

First, my pet peeve is that periodicals such as yours seem to lose their editorial standards (fact checking) without a second thought when it comes to writing about cars. You aren't the only one guilty of making very fundamental errors emphatically.

Send your letters to
askdan@danspapers.com
(e-mails only, please)

1) Please be advised that the "two fastest vehicles" are NOT the "Corvette" and the "Ferrari Enzo." 0-60 miles per hour in "4.3" seconds is NOT notable in this day and age and is NOT a number associated with the specifications of an Enzo (an actual 3.4 seconds or so) or ALL Corvettes. By the way, there are several iterations of the Corvette, from the basic type all the way up to the ZR1, so to make a blanket statement such as you did about Corvettes (presumably all versions) is just wrong. I am guessing that the basic Corvette is in the mid to high 4 second range (if not more) and that the ZR1 is definitely under 4 seconds (around 3.8).

2) The Enzo was a limited production Ferrari, built only in 2003, of which a total of 400 were built for the world market (the last one was given to the Pope!) and of those, 113 made it to the United States. The average cost of a U.S. version today is about $1.25 million. Originally cost $653,000 when new. How's that for an investment? But I digress.

3) The fastest car one can buy today from a mainstream manufacturer is the Bugatti Veyron. It costs around $2 million new (I am actually not exactly sure of the price, but that's close. The version known as the Gran Sport is $2.5 million). The regular Veyron does 0-60 m.p.h. in 2.5 seconds, with a top speed of 252 m.p.h. The Gran Sport is a bit faster! The engine of a Silver Ghost is not "made specifically" for that car. Unless you define that term to mean that it is obtained from BMW and may be slightly tweaked by Rolls.

Hey Dan, doesn't your automotive writer weigh in when you make mistakes like this?

Nick Saridakis

He just did. One detail – RR told me the 12-cylinder engine was made by the owner of RR, which is BMW. So yes, it was specifically made for my Silver Ghost. —DR

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Chocolate and Wine, Decadent and Dynamic

By Jacqueline Duda

Chocolate and wine make a decadent and dynamic pairing on their own, but when backed by a triple threat of entrepreneurial women, the experience is that much more enjoyable. Theresa Dilworth, Tracy Ellen Kamens and Roxanne Browning have collaborated on two tasting events on the North Fork during the month of July. The events will offer locals and visitors alike the opportunity to sample unusual chocolates paired with fine wines.

Theresa Dilworth, known as "Tree," is the owner of Comtesse Thérèse Vineyard and Bistro located in Aquebogue. Comtesse Thérèse is the only vineyard on Long Island to own a restaurant. Along with wines produced on site, homegrown herbs are also featured, as well as local duck, seafood and vegetables. Comtesse Thérèse (comtessetherese.com) will host the first tasting event, titled "Chocolate Terroir and Tasting – 12 Chocolates," on July 9, from 4 to 6 p.m. It will be held in a private dining room which holds only 16 guests, making the experience intimate and personal. The tasting will focus solely on the authenticity of the different types of chocolate, giving those involved an opportunity to absorb and digest all the knowledge of chocolate that is literally being fed to them! Dilworth said that although it is becoming a new trend for other vineyards to pair chocolate and wine, she wanted to stick strictly to chocolate because of the subtle differences between each savory morsel.

The lovely and indulgent chocolates come from Roxanne Browning, New York's *Chocolate Sommelier.* For the first event Browning sets out to demonstrate how different factors such as geography, climate and farming practices impact the quality and characteristics of chocolate. Through 12 different examples of artisanal chocolate, an individual can learn all about the sweet, savory, sugary goodness so many of us crave. Dilworth explained that within the 12 chocolate samplings there are also mini-tastings. These demonstrate that although beans may come from the same country each could have a different taste based on the chocolate maker. Dilworth described it as being similar to wine: although the grapes may be the same, the producer makes the taste a new experience entirely.

If this event doesn't satisfy your taste buds, a second event, titled "Classic Wines and Artisan Chocolate Pairings," will be held on July 17, from 2 to 4 p.m. This tasting will take place at Tracy Ellen Kamens' Grand Cru Classes. Kamens teaches in a classroom-style setting with an educational vineyard close by. Her students are given the opportunity to learn all about what goes on at a vineyard. Her Grand Cru Classes stay true to their saying, "We know vino!"

"Classic Wines and Artisan Chocolate Pairings" is a collaboration by Kamens and Browning. It will begin with a California Zinfandel and end with two wines from Portugal – Madeira and a Ruby Port. They will be accompanied by chocolates from around the world, including the Amazon region, the Far East and the two Island nations of Madagascar and Cuba.

Chocolate and wine are two of the finest pleasures in life…and thanks to these two events, your hunger for both can be fulfilled!

"Chocolate Terroir and Tasting – 12 Chocolates," July 9 from 4-6 p.m. Comtesse Thérèse, 739 Main Road, Aquebogue. 631-779-2800. Comtessetherese.com. $30 per guest/pre-paid.

"Classic Wines and Artisan Chocolate Pairings," July 17 from 2-4 p.m. Grand Cru Classes, 3985 Sound Avenue, Mattituck. 631-298-1231. Grandcruclasses.com. $75 per guest/pre-paid.

POLICE BLOTTER

Amagansett

A headless body was discovered on the beach in Amagansett. Police have opened a full investigation into the discovery. The body was badly decomposed and it was unclear from the police report whether or not the head had been severed or if the decomposition of the body was the cause. The body was discovered on Sunday near Big Albert's Landing, which is a bay beach.

Spa Trouble

Two men in a sauna in Hampton Bays began arguing over politics. Both men started to yell, and it did not get physical, but it did draw the attention of security people at the spa who asked both men to leave. Both men agreed to leave the spa and no charges or calls to police were made over the very heated argument.

Water Foul

A man in East Hampton decided that it would be appropriate to get back at his neighbor for an insult by spraying him with water from a hose. The neighbor became soaked, and then decided that he was going to shoot his neighbor with a hose. Both men stood there, soaking each other, until one of their wives broke up the argument. True story. It was a very soaked argument.

Shelter Island

Old Man McGumbus, 97, and former World War II letter typist, has agreed to take down his 12-foot neon, "Vote For Donald Trump" sign that he placed at his home last week after coming home from his recent stint as a Trump presidential campaign strategist. McGumbus was caught last week in the Shelter Island guns and ammo shop in a police sting after he recently tried to purchase a bazooka illegally. He was released on his own recognizance and issued a press statement that, "I apologize for my actions on my recent attempt to purchase a bazooka. I currently own a tank and several WWII fighter planes and I thought that if I am allowed to own those, then I should be allowed to own a bazooka."

When asked why he wanted to buy a bazooka McGumbus responded, "Protection from hippies…and I am am planning a really, really good Memorial Day weekend."

Boat Fire

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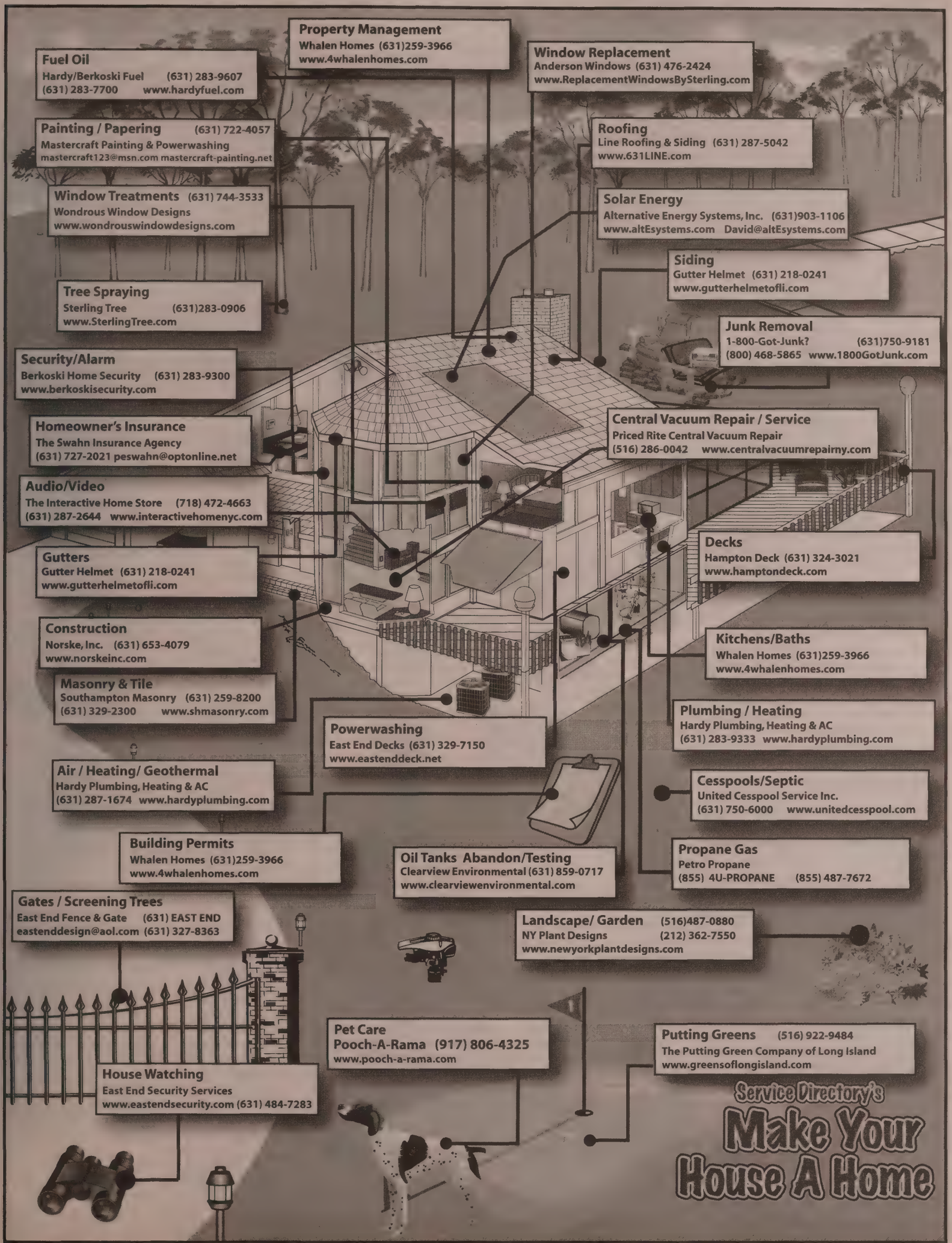
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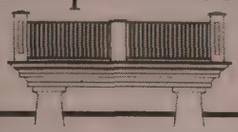

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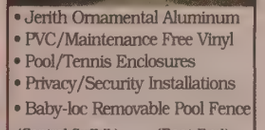

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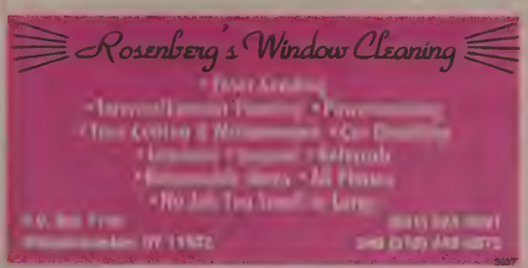
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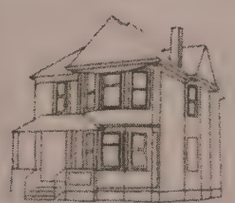
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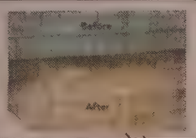

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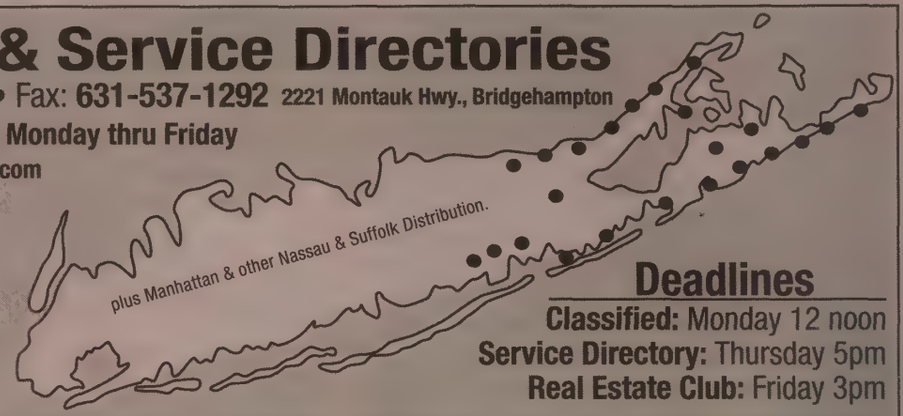

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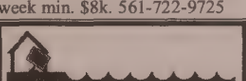

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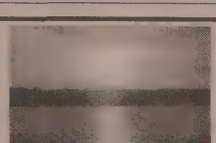

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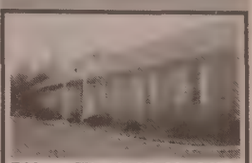

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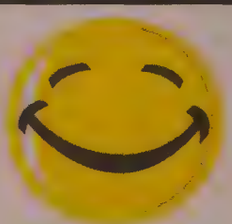

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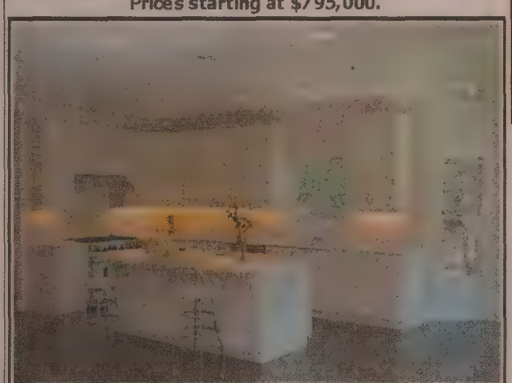

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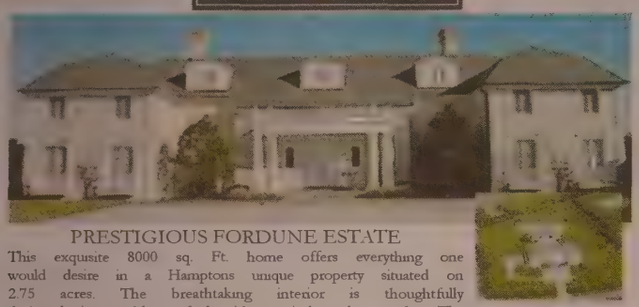

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EVENT DETAILS

B-East SPIN
199 Main Street, Amagansett
2:00–3:00 Teen Spin
3:00–5:00 Adult Spin

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2:00–3:00 Sun Salutation
3:00–4:00 Restorative & Meditation

EVENT COSTS

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$10 Spin & Party
$15 Party Only

Adults
$75 Spin/Yoga & Party
$100 Party w/ RSVP by 7/20
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Teens
3:00–5:00 Refreshments & Dinner
D'Canela
195 Main Street, Amagansett, NY

Adults
7:00–11:00 Cocktails & Dinner
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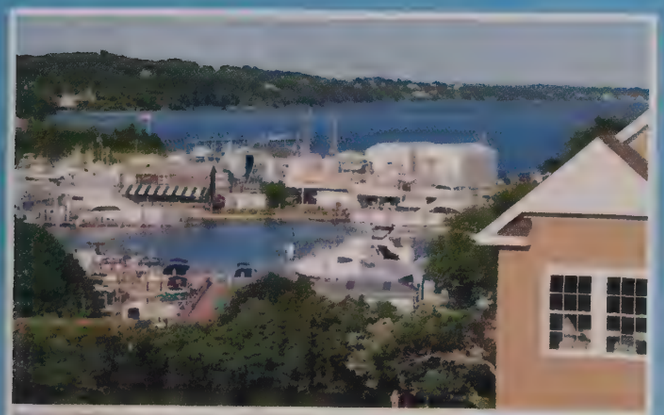

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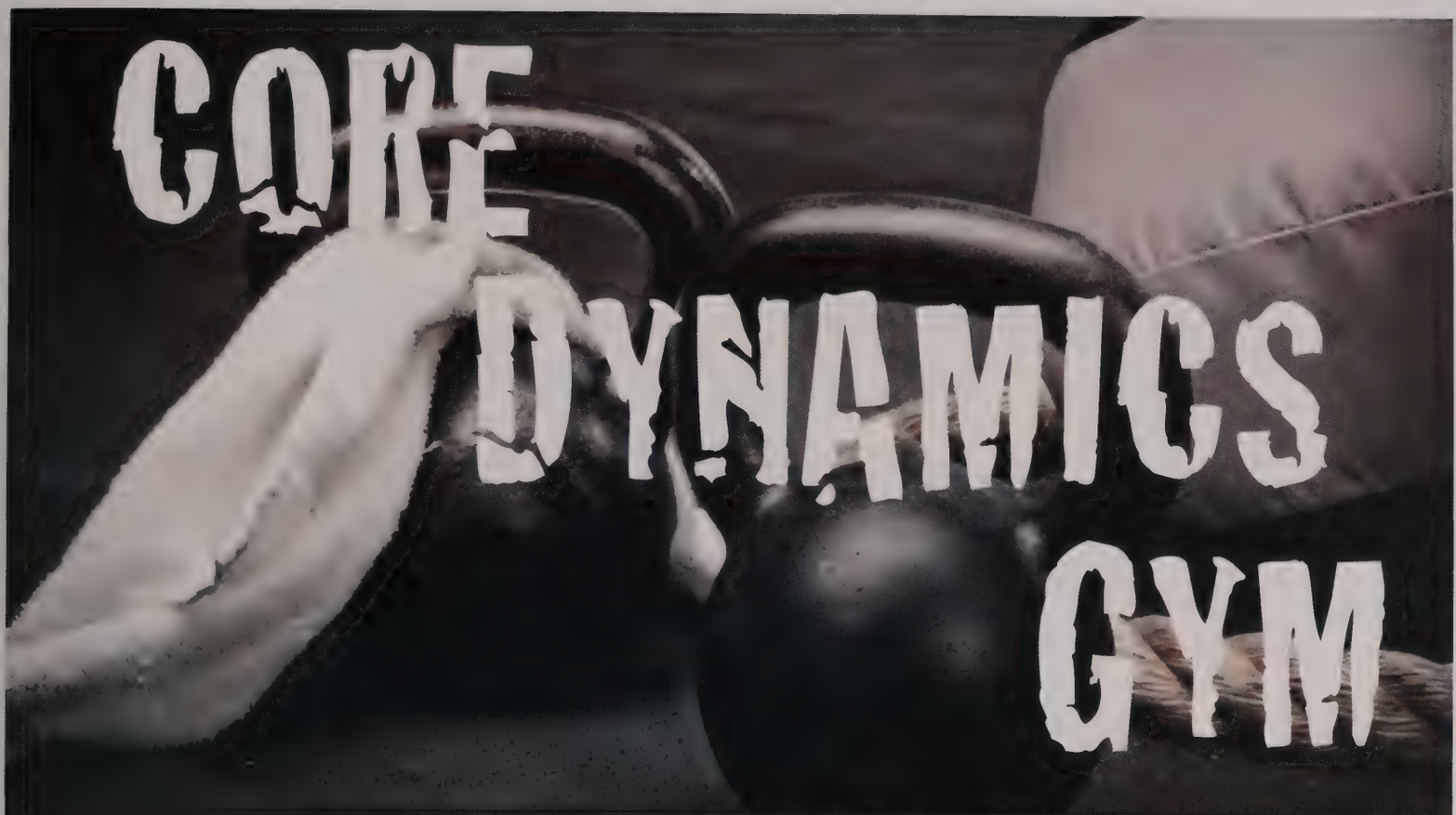

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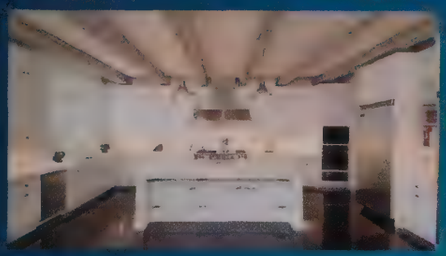

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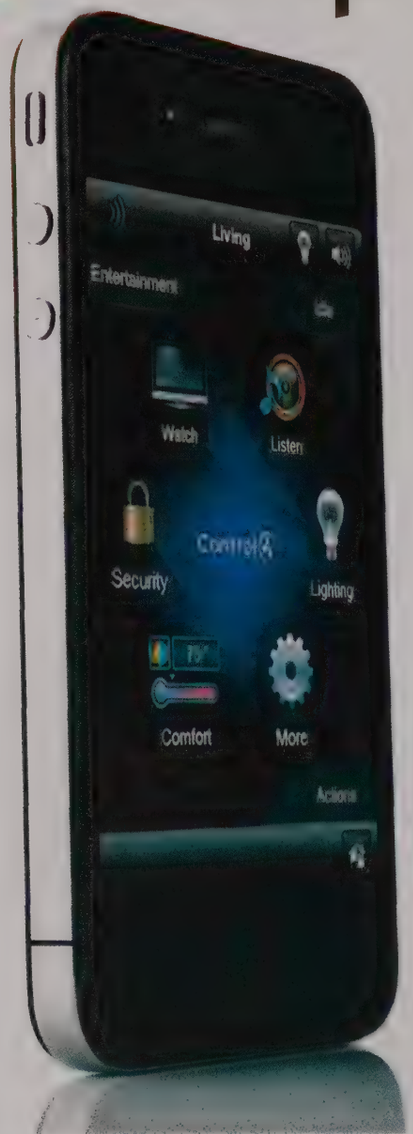

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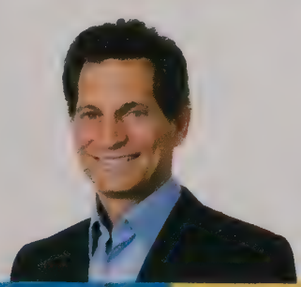

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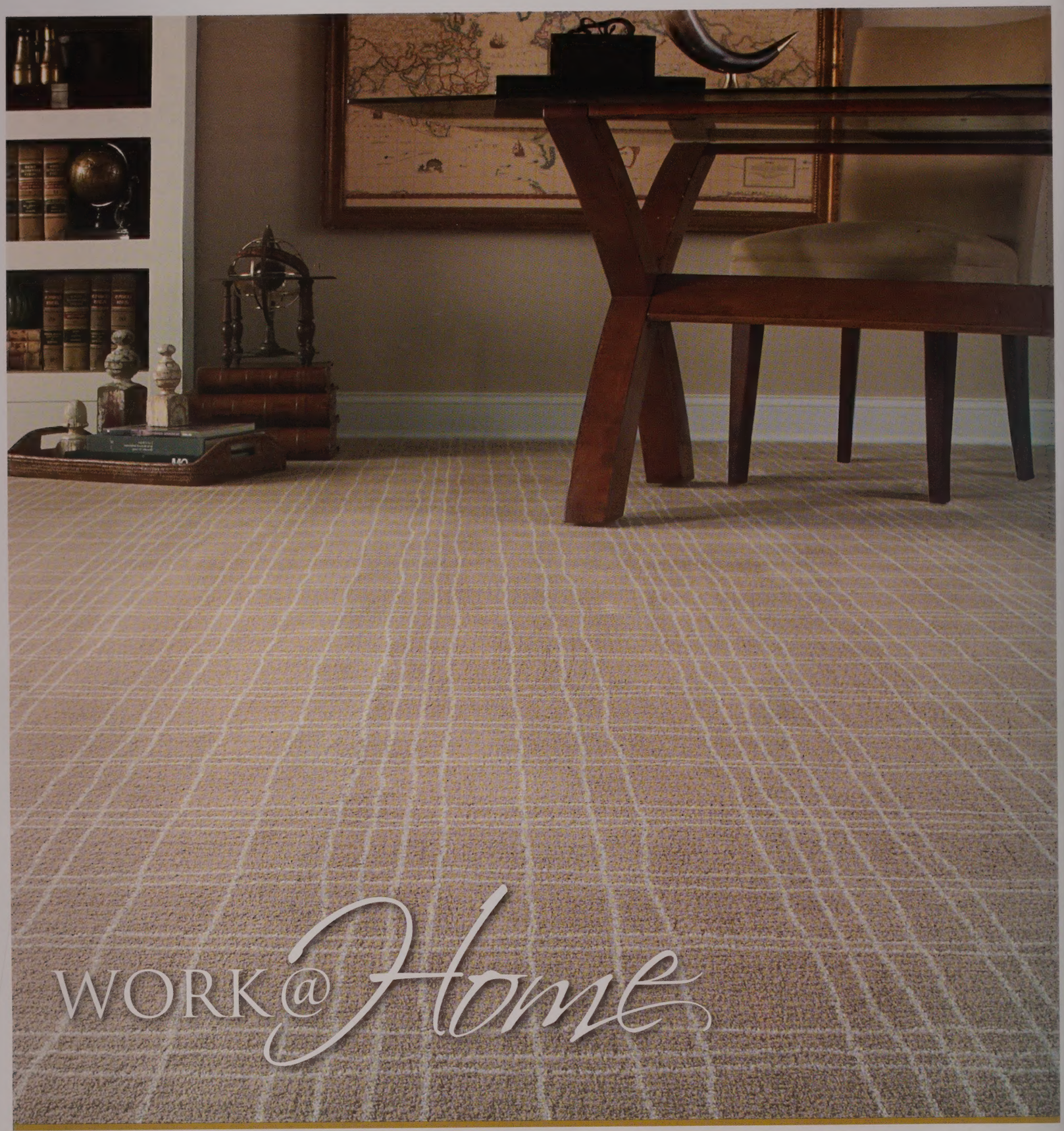

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